MUSEMENTS-

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER-

Priday evening. July 6: Saturday matinee, July 7, and Saturday evening. July 7, for the benefit of the News and Working Boys' Home, under the direction of Mme. I. Pabbri-Mueller, Wallace's romantic opera.

MARITANA, or Don Caesar de Bazan. The following is the cast: Charles II. of Spain, Mr. A. Uvedale; Don Jose de Santaren, ins minister, Mr. Jacob Mueller; Don Caesarde Bazan, Mr. C. S. Thrower; Marquis de Montifiore, Mr. F. Urban; Alcaide, Mr. R. Sullivan; Ist Captain of Guards, Mr. Glifford Bartliff; 2d Captain of Guards, Mr. G. Joerimann; Marquis de Montifiore, Miss M. Hudson; Lazarillo, Miss B. Holmes; Maritana (a ditailed Miss G. Remington Davis; Nobles, Soldiers, Gipsiea, Scene, Madrid; Reign, King Charles II. New and handsome costumes, elaborate new scenery, a great schorus of sixty voices the musical programme carefully prepared and the Scelected by Mme. I. Fabbri-Mueller; music director and leader of orchetra, Prof. A. d., Stamm. The stage production under the management of Mr. Fred Urban, late stage manager of the Tivoli Operahouse, San Francisco. Popular prices.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE STOCK COMPANYMonday Evening. July 2, 1894. During the Week and Webnesday and Saturday
Matinees. Lydia Yeamans Titus. "PINK DOMINOS."

Special Fourth of July Matinee. Living pictures by the Company: "Washington Crossing the Delaware." "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" and other patriotic subjects.

PRICES—Gallery 16c, Balcony 25c. Parquet and Dress Circle 50c, Loges 75c. boxes \$1.

MATINEE PRICES—Balcony 15c: Dress Circle and Parquet 25c. Telephone 1345.

BURBANK THEATER- FRED. A. COOPER..... Week commencing Monday Evening, July 2. Matinee July 4 and Saturday, Mr. George P. Webster, supported by the New Cooper Stock Company, in a superb production of Webster & Brady's

"BOTTOM OF THE SEA." Magnificent scenic and wonderful mechanical effects. Grand Vaudeville enter-tainment by Hastings and Marion. Ed. Latelle. Frank Colton and Carrie Winchell. One price for all—18. 50c and 30c. Box seats 50c and 78c. Doors open 7:0 curtain rises at 8. Reserved seats on sale one week in advance. Next week, "After Dark." WEST I ARE PARK-

July 4th... Grand Display of Fireworks. CONCERT BY LOS ANGELES MILITARY BAND,

"A GLIMPSE OF THE HAREM."

Reifsky's famous \$60,000 painting, exhibited in Chicago during the World's Fair to \$00,000 ladies and gentlemen, and in San Francisco to over \$3,000. Proclaimed by all to have no equal. "Beautiful; grand; magfildeent," the universal acclamation. "A Dream of Oriental Loveliness." Pronounced by the Chicago Tribune "A matchiess Work of Wondrous Beauty and a Triumph of the Artist's Skill." "Startlingly Realistic and Surprisingly Beautiful."—San Francisco Chronicle. By request of many citizens will remain one week longer. Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., No 236 South Spring street; in rear of Fine Arts Store, in Music Hall Block, next to Los Angeles Theater. Admission 25c.

MIDWINTER FAIR.

ORIENTAL TOWN TALK BAZAAR

10C TO 25C ON THE DOLLAR.

20 S. Spring St., opposite Los Angeles Theater. Will seil everything so as not to carry it home. Variety of goods both beautiful and ornamental, from a dozen broken down concessionaires Curiosites from all parts of the world, worth seeing. A fine line of Turkish Rugs. Oriental Jeweiry, Moonstones, Bohemian Cat Glass. Olive Wood Sandal Wood, etc. Positively everything must be sold here. Our place will be replenished all the time with new concessionaires, walking home from the Midwinter Fair. Come all to visit us; come again Everybody welcome. Open evenings.

CUNERAL DIRECTORS

REGELO BRESEE

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

357 BROADWAY AND SIXTH STREET

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

REDONDO BEACH HOTEL, Now Open for Summer Season 1894.

The Redondo Hotel is situated directly on the Pacific Ocean, 18 miles from Los Angeles (reached by two lines of railroad) New and handsomely equipped; table unsurpassed: fine concrete walks; tennis courts; bathing all the yearround; fine fishing; hot and cold water: incandescent lights and gas; halls and lobby heated by steam; finest ballroom in the state; orchestra in attendance; strictly first-class in every particular; the queen of all summer and winter hotels was a country of the state; or the sta on the coast; guests staying a month or more are furnished free daily transportation over the Redondo Railway to Los Angeles, so they can live at Redondo and enjoy all the advantages of Los Angeles and vicinity; 6 trains each way daily. Hot salt water in tank 50x100. Apply to or address LYNCH & AULL, proprietors. Redondo Beach, Cal.; or to J. E. AULL, Hollenbeck Cafe.

ARLINGTON HOTEL, Santa Barbara, Cal.

The most attractive summer resort on the Pacific Coast; fine sea bathing; equable climate; rates reduced for the summer: special rates by week or month. For further particulars, apply to C. C. WHEELER, proprietor and manager.

HO STRIKERS!

Or Those Detained in Town by the Strike.

low rate at St, Angelo Hotel. Grand avenue and Temple street. W. W. BEACH.

CAMP IDVLWILDE now open for the season; good accommodations for health and pleasure seekers; terms moderate; 160 acres inclosed with wire fence and free to campers; elevation 6000 feet; pine forest; pure water; best climate in the world for weak lungs and for asthmatics: Capt. Johnson's stage meets all trains at San Jacinto. For further particulars address J. D. MOULTON, Prop., Rayneta P. O., Riverside county, Cal.

MHEAD HOT SPRINGS—THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN HEALTH RESORT of Southern California; hotel first-class; lighted by electricity; d by hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Red; 'bus leaves Arrowhead Station' 12:38 and 4 p.m.; San Bernardino 3:18 p.m. fince and telephone at Springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

RAND VIEW HOTEL CATALINA-FINEST LOCATION ON THE ISLAND; comfort and pleasant surroundings, at reasonable rates the Grand View is unsur-passed; bath house free to guests: boats to let. G. E. WEAVER: proprietor.

THE LIVINGSTON 635 S. HILL ST.-RENOVATED THROUGHOUT, NEWLY hotel, with all the comforts of home; close to Central Park, cable and electric cars.

MOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE, 214 AND 216 W. SECOND ST.—THE FINEST RES-HOLLENBECK faurant in Southern California. Catering for weddings and par-ties in or out of the city. Oysters 80c per dozen. J. E. AULL & CO., Props.

CAFE 214-216 W. FIRST ST. THE MOST ELEGANT PLACE SE proprietor. C. E. AMIDON. manager. and banquet recome SE. proprietor. C. E. AMIDON. manager. MOTEL LINCOLN COR. SECOND AND HILL STS.—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HO-pass to all points in city. THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

CORNER SECOND AND HILL—A NEW AND ELEGANTLY appointed house: European or American plan; summer rates.

THE SOUTHERN appointed house: European or A

HOUSE 116 E. FIRST, NEAR MAIN—ALL NEW, FIRST-CLASS ROOMS.
25c to 81 per day. Z. REED, formerly of Russ House, Prop.

DR. L. W. WELLS. SPRING A Pirst. Wilson Block; elevator; crown and bridge work a specialty; to extracted; no pain. Room 1.

DAME BROS. DENTAL PARLORS—2394 S. Spring st. filling, fi; plates, 38, 310; all work guaranteed; established years.

PR. URMY, DENTIST, 124½ S. Spring st.
Painless extracting; new process, firstclass work, at lowest prices.

DR. J. E. YOUNG, DENTIST, 221 S. SPRING ST., rooms B and C. DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1 and 2, 1251/2, S. SPRING ST.

RS. LE GRAND ANWAY, FORMERLY OF Boston, experienced masseuse; open Sun-days: Room 8, 3314 S. SPRING ST.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR MOLES WARTI etc. permanently removed by electric ity. MRS. SHINNICK, complexion ape-cialist, pariors at and & Potomac Blk DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OP-tician, with the L. A. Optical Institute eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING ST. MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH - SPECIALTY midwifery; ladies cared for during con-finement. at 737 Bellevue ave. Tel. 1119. ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL, 160 W. 16TH ST cor. Hill. Tel. 301.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

W. Nance.
NCE, GARVEY & CO.
Richard Garvey.
NCE, GARVEY & CO.
Resident Bankers and Brokers and Dealers in Real Estate.
Third at.

Money to Loan on Real Estate.

No. 205 W. Third at.
City and country property dealt in.
FOR SALE—A LOT OF GUARANTEED atreet inprovement bonds. Apply to Q.
BCHEERER, 237 W. First st.; office

TYPEWRITERS, BAR-LOCKS OR REMINE-LONGLEY, room 243, Bradbury

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times

SSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

BY TELEGRAPH:) The Knights of La oor take a hand in the railroad fight-Over 30,000 ordered out at Chicago—The Federa tion of Labor stands ready to assist-Strikers resort to violence to prevent the running of trains-The Southern Pacific road sends out the southern overland and the Oregon express from Oakland—Engineers at the latter place refuse to go out-The general managers propose to continu the fight Funeral services over Carnot's remains take place at Paris today-Antianarchist sentiments prevail-Memorial services to be held at Washington and New York-Dupuy will remain at the head of the Cabinet.... News from Ger many—The sympathy with France causes some fault-finding—The Ozar of Russia threatened in a mysterious fashion—The strange Von Kotz case... Banquet and Ramapo run a dead heat at Sheepshead Bay, and the former wins on the run-off—A suit against the Manhattan horse show that failed The San Joaquin sheepmen beg Congress to allow them the use of the national parks for grazing grounds....The Astoria cannery destroyed by fire....The appropriation for Sar Diego Harbor increased....The Missouri River eating away the railroads at East Atchison....Two Yarmouth deacons vic timized by a green-goods game.

Dispatches were also received from St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Portland, Sacramento, New York on, Redondo Beach, Hammond, Ind.; Denver, Paris, and other places. THE CITY.

Latest phase of the railroad strike-Th Federal authorities taking decisive acdon-One train sent out by the Santa Fe. ... The programme for the Fourth of July celebration ... Union meeting of the Woman Suffragist clubs....Rumors revived of changes among the public school teach-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Heavy jewelry robbery at Pomona..... Santa Anan's experience with sandbaggers at San Francisco....Narrow escape of prisoner from cremation in the Pasaden City Prison....Suit commenced to quie the title to the waters of Warm Creek

COAST RECORD. FEED THE SHEEP.

The San Joaquin Flocks Are in Need.

The Astoria Cannery Destroyed by Fire-The Beck Hot Springs Sold-Secretary Hamlin is at

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The Examiner says that unless Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith grants permission to the sheepmen of the San Joaquin Valley to graze their stock in the national parks, hundreds of thousands of sheep will perish for lack of pasturage during the next few

Up to this year a long strip of fine pas-Up to this year a long strip of fine pasturage on the western slope of the Sierras extending from Mariposa county to Tulare has been utilized by the herders for graning purposes, when the grass in the vallays became unfit for use. This strip is guarded now by Uncle Sam's soldiers, who will keep the sheep off the land until the desired permission is granted the sheepowners to use the lands as pasturage.

Congressman Bowers is interesting himself on behalf of the sheep-herders, and

self on behalf of the sheep-herders, and the question is being agitated by others

FIRE AT ASTORIA

One of the Largest Canneries on the Columbia Destroyed.

ASTORIA, (Or.,) June 30.—The can-nery of the Asioria Packing Company of which M. J. Kinney is the principal owner, and which was one of the largest on the Columbia River, was today de-stroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$70,000, including nearly 10,000 cases of salmon ready for shipment. The insurace is \$40,000. The origin of the fire is

The government lighthouse tender Manzanita, lying at one of the adjacent wharves, was damaged in her upper rigging and the paint on her hull badly blistered.

cutter Wolcott put into this port today landing Assistant treasurer Charles S landing Assistant Irrasurer Charles S. Hamlin, who will be a guest at the Reondo Hotel until rail communicatio

Physicians Purchase Hot Springs. SALT LAKE, June 30.—A syndicate of Cincinnati physicians have bought the Beck Hot Springs near this city for \$150.— 000. The syndicate will spend \$200,000 in improvements, including a large hotel, with a view to making it one of the most popular sanitary and health resorts in the Western country.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Senators Pe WASHINGTON, June 30.—Senators Per-kins and white and Representative Enl-glish were before the Senate Committee on Commerce today to advocate increases in the rivers and harbor improvement ap-propriations and succeeded in having the appropriation for San Diego Harbor in-creased from \$49,000 to \$50,000.

U.S.S. Lancaster Retires.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The United States steamship Lancaster, which has recently returned to this country from a cruise around the world, has been put out of commission at the New York Navy-vard.

Strikers are Inclined to Violence.

Two Disturbances Caused by Mobs in Chicago.

A Santa Fe Train Captured at Trinidad, Colo.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MOVES

The New Orleans Overland Train Starts Out.

The Oregon Express Went North Late hast Evening.

Oakland Engineers Refuse to Leave Their Engines.

THE FEDERATION OF LABOR

Grand Master Saggent Says the Firemer
Will Not Strike—Judge Dundy on the
Situation—Atlantic and Pacific Men Arraigned.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The Post

zes the strike as follows: the A.R.U. strike on almost all the roads centering in Chicago. President Debi from headquarters talks peace, while his men are derailing trains, smashing win-dows and stoning trainmen and passeng ers. The result is that there is a mo complete tie-up than at any time since the strike was begun. In many instances no attempt is made to take out trains that are made up because of a lack of protection for passengers and crews, but there has been no Makewing on the part of the General Managers Association. It realize come, but it claims that the test is not between the government and the rioters It is ready to run trains if protection is given them and that is a matter for the regularly constituted officials to attend to

"It is no longer a matter of handling the trains, but of observing the peace, Marshal Arnold are the ones who ar working today. Both admit that the situ ation is critical, and both claim to be de ing all in their power to maintain order Both are fearful that they may have to call on higher authority for assistance before tomorrow morning. Sheriff Gilbert says he thinks he has enough men to preserv order as matters now stand, but admits that the situation is extremely critica and that he may have to call for troops

before the trouble spreads. "Marshal Arnold's instructions are that the mail trains must not be interfere with, and he says that it has got past the point when the government is merely interested in the running of trains on the roads in the hands of receivers; that Uncle on every one of the roads and he proposes to protect those interests at all hazards. He has been drawn into the trouble and appearances indicate that he is going to take an active hand in the affair.

"The strike itself is spreading, with startling rapidity, and is almost every hour accompanied by acts of violence. It threatens now to include the cable and elevated roads, although there is no known reason why the men on these roads should go out, unless Debs's intention is to de clare war on the public. The Rock Island strike, which was promised yesterday, began this morning, when the local men went out, and at 11 o'clock President Debs issued an order to tie up the entire system. Every man over which he has authority was ordered to quit work, no matter at what point on the road he was employed. This was preceded by riotous emonstrations at Blue Island avenue las night, when switches were spiked, and men were driven from their work, and at Englewood today. The tie-up on this read s almost complete at present.

"The Illinois Central abandoned its entire suburban service, but owing to the acts of violence committed last night, it issued a notice that it would make no attempt to resume until assured that its passengers and trainmen would be adequately protected from rioters. As a result of this move, the Illinois Central presented the unique spectacle of a road that was only running trains that had Pullmans attached during a strike against the use of these cars, for many of its through trains were sent out. The Fort Wayne road was tied up this morning, and the St. Paul will be again tied up at 6 o'clock tonight. The strikers say that the latter road has not lived up to its agreement to side-track its Pullman cars, but is using them on another line. All of the switch-men are out at the stock-yards, and the strikers are preparing to shut down.

"The Santa Fe reports its condition as unchanged since yesterday, and the Bur-lington is engaging men to take the places of the strikers, and says it is not badly crippled. The Baltimore and Ohio reports that it is getting all its trains in and out, but that its engineers are instructed to be cautious, and for that reason the

VAQUERO UNCLE SAM TAKES A HAND.



U. S.: "Hi, there, you Debs feller! Keep your implous hands off'n

Illinois Central trains held there the Big Four was tied up there today and none of its trains can get through. There has been rioting there, and the Jovernor has been rioting there, and the Sovernor has expressed his willingness to send troops there as soon as they are called for by the proper officials. A still worse state of affairs exists at Hammond, Ind., where a mob is in control. Troops have been asked for, but Gov. Matthews says he does not consider the situation serious enough to require their presence. The heads of both the opposing forces are straining every nerve in Chicago. Debs has been in consultation with officials of the Federation of Labor trying to get their support, and they have not the authority to order a strike, even if they desired to. He is confident, but no more so than Mr. Eagan, who represents the managers.

who represents the managers.

"Eagan is doing everything in his power to arrange for the movement of trains. The main issue at present is to get protection for them. He has applied to Sheriff Gilbert for protection in some in-stances and to the United States marshal in others. The marshal has been called upon for deputies to protect the mail trains on every road in the city, and is swearing them in and assigning them to their work as rapidly as possible. Instructions from Washington are that the mails must be protected and that Marshal Arnold must see to it. The whole trouble had apparently become a war of annihilation between the General Managers' Association and the A.R.U. Debs has announced that he intends to disrupt that association and will not treat with any road that remains a member of it. On the other hand the managers are saying nothing, but they know that if they defeat the A.R.U. the end of Mr. Debs and the union is ing for his existence as a labor leader in That is the only point at lesue, to appearances." and the union is assured. Debs is fight-ing for his existence as a labor leader now.

TRADES UNIONS.

Chicago Organizations Join the Strikers.

They Will Do So to Bring More Pressure or the Railroads-The Condition of Affairs on the Various

Issociated Press Leased-wire Service. CHICAGO, June 30.—The situation , to ight is worse than at any time since the strike began, and as a climax to it all, Chicago is threatened with a tie-up of all the trades unions in the city. President M. H. Madden of the State Federation of Labor, to which practically every labor or-ganization in the city belongs, and which has fully one hundred thousand members,

said tonight: "We are in sympathy with the A.R.U. and will help it in every way The present programme as outlined by Madden is to call out all men on the ele-vated roads and employees from the street car companies if the strike is not settled within a week the Federation of Labor will go on a strike.

The A.R.U has had emissaries at work among the street-car men for some time, and claim to be able to tie up the whole When asked what earthly object brick-layers, beer-brewers and similar trades could have in striking, Madden replied: "Simply to bring more pressure to bear on the railroads. The general man-agers have combined and we must do the same thing.

The situation on the various roads ported by the General Managers' Associa tion, is as follows:

Burlington-Freight engineers and fire men held a meeting this afternoon and sent a committee to the master mechani and advised him that they had decided to and advised him that they had decided to go on a strike. Since that time, however, 25 per cent. of them advised the master mechanic personally that they will not strike, but return to work. All passen-ger trains have moved up with full pas-

senger equipments.

Panhandle route—Mobs gathered at
Ada street, Ann street and Curtis street and abused and stoned the men working the five switch engines at that point About 3 p.m. they assailed and badly bruised Tom Kuhn. The main trouble is at Riverdale.

Wisconsin Central-Outside of Chicago there have been no defections to amount to anything outside of Chippewa Falls and at points west. The total number of men now out is in the vicinity of fifty, including firemen, brakemen, switchmen, coal handlers and half of Chippewa Falls station, force.

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern large number of Lake Shore and Michigan Southern switchmen are on a strike, and a committee is now endeavoring to secur cago and Cook county. The road is unable ot handle perishable freight in Chicago. This is a Wagner line.

B. and O.—The passenger-trains of this

road are running with full equipmen including Pullman sleepers, without d

Chicago and Northern Pacific Terminal system—S. R. Rainsley, general manager, saye everything is in good shape. Passet ger and frieght trains on the Chicago an Alton road are moving with their regular equipments, including Pulman cars, nearly on their regular time. Freight traffic is practically abandoned for the



Chicago station freight-handlers went ou on strike, although twenty-five of the men remained at work. They will ask Mr. Eagan to give them forty freight handlers for service Monday morning, and will get thirty additional United States marshals assigned to the duty of guarding freight houses and protecting the men employed.

The following was received from Albu-

quereue, N. M.:
"Strike here on the Atlantic and Pacific is broken. The firemen all agree to go to work."

PRONUNCIAMENTOS. CHICAGO, June 30.—The General Managers Association today issued the follow-

ing statement regarding the strike.
"This strike embarrasses the freight traffic of the West to the most serious extent of any strike since the Eastern labor troubles in 1877 and 1888. The companies have no idea of entering into a compro-mise with the strikers on any basis whatever. The railroad companies fail to see the justice of the position taken by the A.R.U. of fighting Mr. Pullman over the heads of the railroad companies, who the heads of the railroad companies, who have no control over Mr. Pullman's movements or his manufacturing business. The men who are now on strikes are considered men who have resigned their roalities, who are now the resigned their controls who have resigned their Any men who desire employment unde the railroad companies centering in Chi-cago and are competent will be furnished positions and will be afforded all the postetion that lies in the power of the companies, police of the city Chicago, Sheriff of the county and State militia. Men are now being fired in the East and brought to Chicago to take the places of those who will not work. It is charged by A.R.U. that the General Managers Association is investigated by A.R.U. that the General Managers Association is investigated from the companies of the com by A.R.U. that the General Managers Association is importing men from Canada. This statement is absolutely false. The Association of the men on strike, unless such men are American citizens and whoever we can find who wants to work, to take the place of a man who will not work, whether the substitute course. substitutes come from New York or Call

substitutes come from New York or Call-fornia we propose to give him a job and see that he is protected."

At a meeting at Ulrich's Hall this af-ternoon, attended by members of the A.R.U., and members of the American Federation of Labor, resolutions were adopted pledging the latter organization in the present strike. The brother ds of locomotive engineers, firemen conductors, trainmen and telegraphers were asked to give their assistance. Atty. Olney was condemned for his action in reference to the hauling of trains carrying mails as beyond the province of his office. The railroads were condemned for refusing to haul mail cars when detached from Pullman cars and a committee was appointed to ask Gov. Altgeld to revoke the charter of such roads on the ground that they were obstructing the mails.
United States Marshal Arnold received following reply this afternoon from Atty.-Gen. Olney to the telegram sent by the Marshal in the morning:
"You are authorized to employ sufficient

deputies to prevent the obstruction of mails and to arrest all persons who may "The amount of it all is." said the Mar

shal, "the time has come for the govern not in one, simply because it is in the hands of receivers. The mails must allowed to run. I will appoint as many deputies as necessary.

The Marshal swore in fifty more deputies today for the Santa Fe. This makes over one hundred Federal officers on duty at the depot and in the yards of that company. No arrests have yet been made by the deputy marshals, and no attempt has been made to interfere with the Santa Fe a

Advices to the Associated Press from va rious points indicate that the railroad strike is spreading. President Debs has issued orders to strike, in almost every section, and they seem to be very gen-erally obeyed in every direction. It is claimed, on behalf of the railroad com panies, that the movement will culminate today, and that the lessening of traffic on Sunday will enable them to organize their forces more essentially. On the other hand, Sunday's rest will turn loose thousands of the workingmen in othe of a few hot-headed men may result in great disorder. The situation at Chicago s worse today. The Rock Island road which as been free from disturbance up to this morning, is now completely tied up

and distributing interests are concerned. are practicaly at a standstill, stopping the movements of dressed meats outward and live stock inward. The Pittsburg and Fort Wayne road is severely crippled in its terminals, but the filinois Central sub-urban service, which carries more people to and from business in Chicago than any

other line, is completely tied up.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois line is
nearly blocked, and the other roads which use the Chicago and Western Indiana Railway as a terminal, are suffering because of the strike on that line. These roads are the Chicago and Grand Trink, the Santa Fe and the Wabash. The Michigan Central and Michigan Southern are suffer-ing some delays because they use the Il-linois Central and Rock Jaland tree ois Central and Rock Island tracks

inois Central and Rock Island tracks for entering the city.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is having great difficulty in moving its trains, and, like the Wisconsin Central, is under the ban of the A.R.U. The Chi-

[Continued on second page.]

The French People and Their Dead.

Services Will Also Be Held in America.

The Political Aspect at the French Capital.

M. Dupuy Will Remain Prime M Burdenu to Be President of Chamber of Deputies

ited Press Leased-wire Sen PARIS, June 30 .- (By Atlantic Cable.) t is believed the outpouring of p decorations and floral tributes tom when the remains of the late Pre are carried to the Cathedral of Notre D and thence to the Pantheon, will be greater and more elaborate than ever be fore witnessed here. It seems that the people have determined to make the funeral, of Carnot a demonstration against anarchy as well as a first seems. anarchy as well as a tribute of re

the dead magistrate.

M. Burdeau, it is said, has de accept the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Dupuy has consented to re-main as Premier. M. Corion, chief of detectives, has resigned. He has been main as Premier. M. Corion, chief of detectives, has resigned. He has been severely criticised for not keeping better guard over the President. A dispatch from Marsefiles announces that a soldier detailed in the military prison upon hearing of the assassination of the President gave the authorities full details concerning a plot hatched at Cette, and furnished the narma of several assassination nished the names of seven Anarchists, who, after the execution of Vaillant and Henri, drew lots to decide which was to kill President Carnot.

The crowds of people which have viewing the remains of the late Previewing the remains of the late President Carnot today were so great that all vehicular traffic was stopped along the roads leading up to the Elysee Palace. Four large salons in the palace have already been packed full of wreaths piled one on top of another, although they are of high artistic value and cost. It is impossible to keep sengate the foreal tributes. possible to keep separate the floral trib except those sent by the royal fami foreign governments, etc. It is officially atmosphere that after

and contrary to all expectations, that there will be no change in the Dupuy Cabinet. AT THE AMERICAN CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Memorial services in honor of the late President Carnot at St. Matthew's Church will be held in this city tomorrow. Secretary Herbert has issued an order directing the naval officers invited to assemble at the church in full dress uniform. church in full dress uniform. MEMORIAL SERVICES AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 30. — M. Thiebat, French Consul in this city, has been instructed by his government to organize a memorial service in honor of the late President of the French republic, and has President of the Frequency accordingly issued to the Federal, State and city authorities, the consular body the members of the French colony, an is vitation to be present. The funeral be ing celebrated in Paris at the Cathedral Notre Dame, on Sunday, July 1, it the wish of the government to have all similar ceremonies celebrated in foreign countries on the same day.

The ceremony will take place at the cathedral at Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street on Sunday at 2 o'clock. An invitation has been sent to Hon. Whitelaw Reid, ex-Minister to France, and it is expected that he will attend the memorial services.

REGULAR SESSION

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- HOUSE House today of all pension certion cases which had been agreed to h the committee of the whole at Friday's session and which have been accumulating for many weeks. It also accumulating for many weeks. It also agreed to the Senate amendments to the bill fixing the units of electoral measures,

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE. WASHINGTON, June 30. - Senator Blanchard regards the prospect for holds as better than it was yesterday. He thinks the Democratic members of the Finance Committee will recede from their determination to bring into the Senate their proposed modifications of the schedule, changing the date when the schedule shall go into effect and virtually striking out the additional one-tenth of 1 cent duty on sugar imported from countries paying a

and at 2:27 p.m. adjourned.

INTO THE RIVER.

The Missouri Chewing Up Railroad Track at Associated Press Leased-wire Service

ST. JOSEPH, June 30.—The situation East Atchison is still very serious, forty feet of bank having been swallowed up by the river today. The right-of-way of the Hannibal and St. Joe road was abandoned today, and the Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs road is the only line in use to Winthrop, three roads having gone into

The Tower Bridge. bridge was formally opened today by the Prince of Wales in the name of the Queen. Prince of Wales in the name of the Queen.
Ten thousand people lined the route of the royal procession. The ceremony took place at noon. The Prince of Wales by an electric button opened the enormous boscules built so as to allow the lottiest vessel to pass underneath. The thun lering of guns announced the completion of the work and two steamers passed through the bridge. The bishop of London promounced the benediction.

GLASGOW, June 30.—Capt. 'Hank K.
Hoff has telegraphed the Royal Barge
Yacht Club that it will be impossible to
get the Vigilant ready for next Tuesday.

Northwestern reports, that it is and dispatching its trains with anisrity. A like condition is returned to the boycott is mennywhere, while numerous additis effectiveness are chronicled no improvement in the situation and or Minnespolis, while matters at Denver. The outlook at Cinis threatening.

NOW FOR IT!

NOW FOR IT!
CAIO, June 30.— Superintendent of the Panhandle received reports liverdale at 9 o'clock tonight which hat a mob had selzed freight train, chased the engineer and fireman, engine, took the crew away from an and put all of them under. The mob then ran the train on detrack, cut off the engine and ca-and put the engineer and fireman on the engine and the crew in the e and ordered them to pull out, tid not care where, but to "get out re," saying they would kill any man ame down and wanted to run any while the strike was on.

hile the strike was on.
lale is practically in the hands of
without protection from the authorhe Panhandle fast trains from Cin-New York and Louisville and In New York and Louisville and in-polis are all in the hands of a mob-lal train has been made up to carry deputy sheriffs to the scene, and it mach Riverdale at about 11 o'clock, trouble is expected.

General Managers' Association is-call to the United States Marshal,

and to the United States Marshal, nating for more deputies. At their time this afternoon the general manaconsiderad the question of arresting and prosecuting him under the led States laws relating to the detention of the mails. It was finally decided to arrest him, thus forestalling any to markyrdom.

aim to martyrdom.

The Ann-street trouble on the Panhandle as precipitated by a brakeman drawing revolver when the strikers undertook to tterfere with him. The fellow was badly undled before he was rescued by the poce. General Superintendent Lore, on his trivial at One Hundred and Thirtieth

me. General Superintendent Lore, on his rival at One Hundred and Thirtieth rest, telgraphed that the mob drove, the ation agent at Riverside from his office at as he had summoned Lore by teleraph, and then began a general demolion of the tracks. The station agent arely escaped with his life.

Twenty deputy marshals, who started a Biue Island, were stalled for a long me at Fifty-fifth street. Superintendent tubbell threw the switches, but strikers rew them back and forbade any intersence. The last train to reach the lockade was the mail train. Some strikes advised that it be allowed to proceed, at switchmen were firm and the train as held. Manager Eagan of the General lanagers' Association denies the report at the Burlington road has announced lat it would cease to haul Pullmans if he trouble was not speedily settled.

At a meeting this afternoon resolutions are adopted asking Gov. Aligeld to recoke the chartess of railroads refusing to aul mails. The Federation of Labor as pledged itself to aid the A.R.U.

The yardmen employed in the Michigan lourist freight yards at Kensington with he engineers and firemen of the switch mignes, numbering about fifty men, truck at 5 p.m. They refused to handle illimoig Central cars.

A ROCK ISLAND STRIKE.

OHICAGO, June 30.—Five hundred employed of the Rock Island Railroad struck

7 a.m. The switches were spiked. ice protection was called for by the pany. Sheriff Gilbert is swearing in

at Riverdale last night reached the today. The Pullmans were coupled out daylight, when the mob suddenly the little town. The Union Stock-ris Switching Association succeeded in anting one engine today, and began to ampt to handle packing-house products railroads entering the yards which not use Pullman cars. The Michigan ntrai and Lake Shore and Rock Island nounced that they were unable to ac-pt shipments. The Chicago and North-stern did not deliver any stock this

complete at the Chicago end to-he switchmen, switch-tenders and enders went out almost to a man. switchman at Englewood threw the ch and locked it. A heavy train was ght to a standstill in time to avoid eck. After a delay, the switches were and the train pulled into the depot, arough the yards, unhitching cars as at as they were attached to engines. he officials of the roads were compelled man the switches and towers. The suburban service is completely and the engineers and firemen refused to take out engines.

s employees of the Fort Wayne road work in the suburban district today. al trains were manned by officers e road, and kept in service, but the was practically suspended. Vice-dent Howard of the A.R.U. issued er tying up the Milwaukee and St. rening an order was also issued to the Big Four at Cairo. This afternoon ant Egan of the Railway Managers' ation called on United States Maration called on United States Mar-ranold today for twenty deputies to t the mail-trains. Dist.-Atty. Mil-telegraphed Atty.-Gen. Olney for otions.

officials of the Illinois Central Rail-

elegraphed its agent in Cairo at a our last night to cut off the Pull-burches from one of the night trains here by the strikers, and start it of Chicago. The reason given a action was that a large number action was that a large number tied passengers, many of whom omen and children, demanded im-transportation, and the train was wholly to relieve the distress. liker, on the other hand, viewed that in a different light.

TO COLORED LABORERS.

AGO, June 30.-Mr. Caldwell of the

ducted as advising the colored to be hasty in taking the places

A. E. Wilson, publisher of the ligie and Afro-American, has Bugle and Afro-American, has y concerning the attitude that the sopie abould take in the fight:

see no good reason why the colele should be concerned in this at all. Both the Knights of Lathe American Railway Union are in their antagonism to our race. Powderly was at the head of this of Labor that order was to the colored race, but the evirtually cost him his position.

Mr. Sovereign, who openly adapt the colored people be deported Last week the A.R.U. srubbed tusing to admit colored men as

employment in other channels and show the K. of L. and the American Railway Union that if they are not good enough to be members of a lawless mot they are good enough to be loyal in their American

THE SANTA FE. CHICAGO, June 30.—The Santa Fe of-ficials reported today that no trains are moving through Las Vegas. The managemoving through Las Vegas. The management sent a passenger west from La Junta yesterday, but at Trinidad it was taken in charge by a mob, the engineer taken down and threatened. The fireman escaped by jumping from the engine before the train reached the station. At La Junta a train, east-bound from Denver, encountered a misplaced switch at the west end of the yards, with the switch staff tampered with, so that the lamp showed white. Very little damage was done to the train.

At Chicago today switchmen and firemen refused to work with a yard brakeman hired to take a striker's place. Passenger trains are running practically on time between La Junia and Chicago. The Southarn California has not turned a wheeld.

THE C. B. AND Q.

THE C. B. AND Q.
CHICAGO, June 30.—General Manager
W. F. Merrill, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, made an emphatic denial today to the story that his road is contemplating refusing to carry Pullmans until the boycott is lifted.

The engineers and switchmen of the St. Paul road struck at 2 o'clock. Twenty-five enginees and trains are banked up between the Union Depot and Western avenue. Not a wheel is turning within the city. President Debs issued an order this afternoon to tie up the Chicago Calumet Terminal road at 6 o'clock.

About 3 o'clock this afternoon a number of men in the employ of the Belt Line Raliway, at Burnside, where that road crosses the Central, turned the gates across the track and struck. The crossing is an important one, and many trains pass each way every hour, and, before word could be sent to the Belt Line office, an immense blockade was established at this point, while the gatemen stood by and refused to liberate the accumulating trains. The blockade was finally raised by l'rainmaster Warney, with some detectives and police officers.

The Illinois Central Diamond special

master Warney, with some detectives and police officers.

The Illinois Central Diamond special from St. Louis, that left Chicago at 9 o'clock, has been derailed af Grand Crossing by a mob.

HIS LITTLE SCHEME.

Debs Lets Sovereign in on the Ground Floor.

The Railway Union Boss Will Rake Out Chestnuts With the Knights of Labor Paw - Thirty Thousand Men Ordered Out.

DES MOINES (Iowa,) June 30 .- Grand Master Workman Sovereign tonight re-ceived a message from Debs in which it ceived a message from Debs in which it was stated the real crisis had not been reached and asked Sovereign if he would stand by the A.R.U. Sovereign replication would kind sent telegrams to the afeighthaddera in Minneapolis, St. Paul. Spokane, San Francisco, Portland, Boston, Baltimore and New Orleans and other points, and to all stevedores to hold themselves in readiness to go out at a mo

ment's notice.

Sovereign also cent orders to 30,000 Chicago packers and others to go out. Sovereign is in high spirits over the success of the movement. The Great Northern has discharged thirty men for refus-ing to take out trafas and also made an appeal for police protection.

HAMMOND (Ind.,) June 30.-Sheriff Frederick read the following message to the strikers today: "In conference with Alexander Shields, president of the A.R.U. of Hammond, on his guarantee that there shall be no interference with trains now held and in transit until his return, by obey his orders as wired today. Make im-mediate demand for the release of trains now held, including Chicago and Erie No. 8, and wire me the result.
(Signed) "CLAUDE MATTHEWS,

"Governor."
The strikers wired to Shields for confirmation of the order, and as yet no or-der has been received. The strikers still-hold the sleepers, but have allowed trains

hold the sleepers, but have allowed trains Nos. 2, 10 and 14 to go on.

Monon passenger train No. 2, which left Chicago at 8:32 o'clock last night, is in the hands of the strikers. Manned by 140 of them it came into Hammond at 11:46 of them it came into Hammond at 11:46 o'clock last night. The strikers are in high spirits. When they heard of the high spirits. When they heard of the last night and orders from the property of the river refused today to handle any cars whatever and the freight involvement cars whatever and the freight involvement. high spirits. When they heard of the avowed intention of the Monon officials to take the train to Indianapolis, if they had to run over the bodies of a thousand strikers, they held a meeting and decided to protest. Everybody voted to capture the rain.

Although the train carries mail they were

Although the train carries mail they were not afraid. When the train came to the State line at 10:42 o'clock it was signalled to stop. The engineer had scarcely done so, when the crowd surrounded him. Then an engineer took the place of the regular Monon man, and while the strikers yelled the train went into a switch and then pulled slowly into the city. The mob controlled it. It was run down on a switch and will be left there until the strike is ended. It carries four sleepers, trike is ended. It carries four sleepers, we mail cars, two baggage-cars and four

two mail cars, two baggage-cars and four day coaches.

Sherifi Fredericks of Lake county has asked Gov. Matthews to send troops to Hammond, the Western Indiana tracks at the State line being completely blocked. Five passenger trains are standing there, noe behind the other. Four of the trains belong to the Eric and one to the Monon road. The first train has been there since 4:50 Friday afternoon. The passengers are tired and hungry. The mob which stopped the trains held a meeting along the tracks last night and voted to hold the trains until the strike is ended.

PASSENGERS SUFFERING.

HAMMOND (Ind.,) There is considerable

HAMMOND (Ind.,) There is considerable suffering among passengers held here. There is no water on the trains nor any There is no water on the trains nor any to be found near by.

LATER.—The boycott was ended here at 3 o'clock, by order from Chicago headquarters of the the A.R.U., to permit all trains to go until further orders. The men were instructed to commit no act which would call out the militia. It develops that the hold-ups were voluntarily on the part of the members of the local unions and no order was ever issued. The men are crestfallen at the turn of affairs, but submit gracefully to the order to cease hostilities.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Sheriff Glibert today sent forty special deputies and many regulars to the Indiana State line, near Hammond, Ind. The men were instructed to interfere only when violence and law-lessness are threatened.

SWITHCHMEN LEAVE WORK.

ALBERT LEM (Minn.,) June 30.—All

ALBERT LEA (Minn.,) June 30.—All Minneapolis and St. Louis and Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern switchmen here have gone out and no trains have been moved.

WILL HOLD THE TRAINS. BRAZIL (Ind.) June 30.—Trainmaster Powier of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois of this city has received instructions from headquarters to make out the time of employees who went out on a strike, as they would be discharged. A passenger train on that road was held by the officials of the road last night because the train-

men refused to attach a car of ice and a car of beer billed to this city. The train carries the United States mail, and it is reported that President Carpenter ordered the train held a week, unless the train-men concluded to haul the desired freight.

A RIOTOUS CINCINNATI CROWD. CINCINNATI, June 30.—The men in the Cincinnati Southern shops at Ludlow Ky., and Louisville and Nashville, Chesa

Ky., and Louisville and Nashville, Chesspeake and Ohio and Kentucky Central
shops at Covington, Ky., struck in accordance with orders. Only passenger
trains are running here.
Strikers attacked the new men in the
yards with stones. Jefferson Mayfield and
Walter Marshall, new men, were badly
hurt. Special Officer Bennett arrested
James A. Holland and the crowd attempted to release the prisoner. If W. A.
Phelane had not called the mob off there
would have been a 'bloody collision. GRAND MASTER SARGENT.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30 .- F. P. Sar-INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.—F. P. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen, and who arrived here
today, said: "The firemen, will not join
the strikers; the laws of our order prohibits us as an organization from taking
any part in this strike against the Puliman Company, by the A.R.U. and we
shall not be drawn into it."

Five more freight trains were tied up
this afternoon by men at Hammond, who
had the mail train on the Monon soad. The
United States Marshal was Instructed to
serve warrants on them at once.

On THE BLACK LIST.

ON THE BLACK LIST. MILWAUKEE, June 30.—The North-western officials have posted a notice that all men who have quit can never return

MANNED BY ROAD OFFICERS. MANNED BY ROAD OFFICERS.

WADENA (Minn.,) June 30.—A passenger train on the Northern Pacific went through at 5:30 bound for Winnepeg. Superintendené Sovereign was engineer and Roadmakter McGuire, fireman. At Staples no one could be found to take the trains out. The only passengers were deputy marshals.

NOT WILLING TO GO OUT. OMAHA, June 30,—There is no change in the situation except the declaration of the presidents of the local unions that if President Debs persists in ordering them to strike they will surrender the charter.

AT CLINTON, IOWA. AT CLINTON, IOWA.

CLINTON (Iowa,) June 30.—The strike is on here. Fifty switchmen, car repairers and oilers are out on a strike and nearly as many more will go out today, threatening a complete tie-up of the Chicago and Northwestern's business here. The officials say that they will fill the strikers' places promptly. places promptly.
SWITCHMEN AND YARDMEN.

SIOUX CITY (Iowa,) June 30.—The switchmen and yardmen on the Omaha road struck last night, and not a freight is moving. It is thought the men on other roads will go out.

THE STRIKERS PREVAILED.

DUBUQUE (Iowa,) June 30 .- The Chichanged crews at the depot, and was met at the roundhouse, a mile from the city, by fifty strikers and several deputy sherins. The strikers prevailed on the trainmen to leave the train. Another fireman wis secured, but he was also prevailed upon not to go. No fireman has been secured, and the train is still here.

DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED. CAIRO (Ill.,) June 30;—The differences with the Big Four and Mobile and Ohio have been adjusted by the A.R.U., and trains on those roads will not be interfered SENSIBLE MEN AT OMAHA.

SENSIBLE MEN AT OMAHA.

OMAHA, June 30.—The A.R.U. men still insist that they will not strike at present because they think the provocation too trivial. President Debs threatens to cancel their charter and they told him to do so. If Debs attempts to enforce a strike on the Union Pacific lines in Nebraska or in the United States district under control of Judge Dundy he is liable to run against a snag which will land him and all the Railway Union men who strike in jail, as the Judge emphatically declared this morning that any refusal of the employees of the road to handle Pullmans would bring them in contempt of court and they would be dealt, with accordingly. Judge Dundy said:

"I have made up my mind to the effect that in case the men go on a strike on the Union Pacific territory in my jurisdiction I will deal with them promptly and effectively if they attempt to interfere with any of the trains or cars."

A WALK-OUT.

POMEROY (O.,) June 30.—All freight

A WALK-OUT.

POMEROY (0.,) June 30.—All freight crews on the river division of the Columbus and Hocking Valley and Toledo road walked out of the yard today. The mail-

of the river refused today to handle any cars whatever and the freight movement is stopped. Passenger traffic, however, moved as usual, all trains leaving on time, though not from any assistance of the striking A.R.U., but because the Ternimal Railway Association yardinasters and assistants, who have never been allewed to join any labor union, formed a sufficient force to make up the passenger trains.

he strikers at this point how number the neighborhood of two thousand. This includes the switchmen of Terminal Association, 200 in number also those in all the individual rail-lyards. As the strike become gen-the idle began to gather in knots the various yards and discuss the situ-me.

read yards. As the strike became general, the idle began to gather in knots in the various yards and discuss the situation.

American Railway Union Director Keene passed along them, and in doing so, came in contact with General Manager Ramsay of the Terminal Association. A few words passed between them, ending in Keene shaking his fist in Ramsay's face, whereupen he was arrested upon Ramsay's complaint, on the charge of disturbing the posce. No other incidents of this character marked the morning. Elsewhere all was quiet, too quiet to suit the railroad. The making of the strike general here has not only stopped freight traffic upon the roads which use Pullmans, but also those which use the Wagners. This is supposed to be the result of acts by the letter roads at other points than St. Louis, which the A.R.U. deems hostile to its interests.

The strike of the switchmen on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain roads was emphasized today by the turning in of three regular road engines by their crews, with a retusal to handle, Pullman cars. According to the policy of the Gould line managers, these men were discharged. The A.R.U. managers here immediately placed the facts in the possession of President Debs at Chicago.

A report that the Mobile and Ohio has compromised with the strikers by deciding to no longer haul Pullman cars cannot be confirmed, if reached. The officials here say such a condition, if reached, would be announced from Mobile, the general headquarters of the road.

All the passengen trains move in and out of the Union depot without any interference from the strikers have appointed a press committee, with F. E. Campbell, formerly foreman of the Pullman Palace Car Company, as chalirman. Mr. Campbell said tonight that 3500 men are out in St. Louis and East St. Louis. Of this number 2500 were employed on this stde of the river and 1000 on the other. This, the railroad managers say, is in excess of the real number. The strikers are beginning to the process of the real number. The strikers are beginning

for a speedy settlement of the in their favor.

A WASHINGTON RESUME. WASHINGTON, June 30.—Despite the levelopments of the Pullman strike today, postisi officials consider the condition of the mail service as very much improved. The postal situation in California re-

The postal situation in California remains unchanged.

At St. Paul the situation is reported improved. The Great Northern carries no Pullman cars, but uses its own aleepers, and the Northern Pacific is sending out trains again, though there are some trains blocked at Billings and Livingston, Mont., and Hope, Idaho.

Reports of the delays in Montana and Idaho were forwarded today to the Attorney-General, who will instruct the United States marshals in the territory involved to take action. The following petition was received at the department this afternoon:

"Postmaniar-General Bissells. The fault.

tion was received at the department this afternoon:

"Postmaster-General Bissell: The fruit-shippers of Place" county, Cal., respectfully ask that immediate action be taken for the transmission of our mall."

Acting Postmister-General Jones this afternoon briefly outlined the policy, saying: "Under the decisions of the courts and the opinion of the Attorney-General on the Great Northern strike, upon which the settlement of that strike was made, every effort is being made by the Postoffice Department to secure the prompt movement of the mail trains and the immediate transportation of the mails. The Postoffice Department and the Department of Justice are working hard promptly and with all their power to this end."

HEADING OFF IMPORTATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—On repre-

WASHINGTON, June 30.—On representation that the railroad managers a chicago had engaged 2000 men in Canada to take the places of the strikers, Superintendent of Immigration Stumpf telegraphed the inspectors to inspect the laborers under contract and notify the laborers that they will be held responsible under the alien contract-labor law.

HE WENT TO A POPULIST. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- General Sec WASHINGTON, June 30.—General Secretary-Treasurer Hayes of the Knights of Labor has asked Senator Kyle to introduce a resolution that no warrant be issued against any person for interference with the mails, uthess he shall have obstructed a part of the train essential to the transportation of mails, and that a detachment of Pullman cars shall not constitute an offense against any laws.

DISTURBANCES AT CAIRO, ILL.

CAIRO (III.,) June 30.-A riot was nar calko (III..) June 30.—A riot was narrowly averted here today. A deputy sheriff attempted to board a Pullman car to arrest a special detective. The detective kicked the deputy in the mouth. A mob of 5000 people swarmed in the vicinity, making threats. The detective

cinity, making threats. The detective was arrested.

Superintendent Horace Baker of the Illinois Central has been arrested on a State warrant, charging him with bringing armed men into the county and inciting to riot.

At a conference between Capt. Boyle, the railroad officials, and the A.R.U. tonight, an arrangement was arrived at whereby trains were permitted to proceed, it is reported that the brakemen of the Illinois Central will resign as individuals, and thereby not involve their brotherhood in the strike. The situation here is very threatening. "Ill TRAINS. INTCHED.

TRAINS DITCHED CHICAGO, June 20.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific swin No. 16, out bound, after ploking its Way successfully over the city tracks this evening, was ditched by a striker at Blue Island about 6:30 p.m. Trable has been feared at Blue Island all the afternoon. The train was made up with a Pullman 12 mext to the origine.

As the engine approached the station at Blue Island, James Marvin, a striking switchman, rushed forward and threw the switch. There was no time to stop the train, and the engine and Pullman were thrown off the tracks. Deputy Sheriff Nickerson at once placed Marvin under arrest. No one was injured.

WILL TRY IT AT PHILADELPHIA.
PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—It is an-

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—It is announced that the railroad strike will be tried on the Pennsylvania road in this city on Monday. The representatives of Debs are in the city.

THEY HAD A PULLMAN ON.

CINCINNATI, June 30.—Cincinnat rains on all roads went out with Puil pans as usual tonight.

AN A.R.U. MAN ARRESTED.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—American Railway Union Director George O. Kernber has Union Director George O. Kernber has been arrested on complaint of General Manager Ramsay of the Terminal Association, on a charge of disturbing the peace. This is thought to pressage a graver charge. The Terminal Association employees, who do all the switching, retused today to handle Pullman cars. The Mobile and Ohio has, it is understood, yielded, and will resume service without the Pulman cars.

It is stated semi-authoritatively that

the Pulman cars.
It is stated semi-authoritatively that the general superintendent of the Burthesten system at Chicago has informed the A.R.U. leaders that if the Pullman Car Company does not consent to arbi-trate within twenty-four hours his road will cease using Pullman cars.

THE FERGUS FALLS DIVISION. ST. PAUL, June 30.—The men on the Fergus Falls division of the Northern Pa-

Fergus Falls division of the Northern Pacific went out this afternoon.

SPREADING IN COLORADO.

DENVER, June 30.—The railroad strike is spreading rapidly in Colorado. The Colorado Midland, a branch of the Santa Fe, and the Gulf road, are completely tied up tonight, and the Denver and Rio Grand is seriously crippled. The Santa Fe sent out its California train via the Colorado Midland, but it got no further than Colorado City. All classes of employees, except conductors and engineers, struck. Not a wheel is turning on the Midland. Superintendent Eagan brought the Gulf road's train from Texas as far as Pueblo by firing himself. The traincrew received a dispatch at Cucharas warning them never to enter Trinidad again. The Fort Worth express out of Denver last night got only as far as Cucharas.

The Gulf road's switchmen, firemen and shopmen at Pueblo struck this afternoon, paralyzing traffic. The receiver has sent out notice that the road will receive no perishable freight. On application of Receiver Trumbull, Judge Hallett issued a restraining order exactly similar to the one issued for the Santa Fe. United States Marshal Israel sent 200 deputies to Trinidad to serve and enforce the order of the court,

The Denver and Rio Grande succeeded today in getting trains through to Pueblo and Salida, where the employees have struck, colored porters, who have been denied membership in the A.R.U., coupling on the Pullman cars. But at Grand broadgauge and narrow-gauge trains are stalled. The Santa Fe managed to send one train east from La Junta today and one north from Pueblo. The Rock Island excursion train with a party of the Republican League, bound for Rockale, could not proceed beyond Pueblo, and the excursion train with a party of the Republican League, bound for Rockale, could not proceed beyond Pueblo, and the Burlington have had no trouble.

DENVER, June 30.—A telegram has SPREADING IN COLORADO.

DEBS ORDERS OUT MORE MEN. DENVER, June 30.—A telegram been received from Debs, president of A.R.U., ordering out the members of torder employed on the Union Pacific re

aystem only.

A RIO GRANDE SUCCESS.

A BITTER FIGHT EXPECTED. EVANSTON (Wyo.,) June 30 .- At 6:80 EVANSTON (Wyo.,) June 30.—At 6:30 o'cleck this evening the Evanston Lodge, A.R.U. received a telegram from President Debs ordering the strike, and an hour afterward a general strike was ordered. The west-bound passenger due here at 10:20, and the east-bound passenger due at 10:55 o'clock are tied up here. The engineer and crew offered to pull the mail, but not the balance of the train, and were notified by the foreman that they could not take the mail unless they hauled the whole train. Sympathy is general with the strikers and a bitter light is looked for.

APPEAL TO THE COURTS.

APPEAL TO THE COURTS. HELENA (Mont..) June 30.—The first move in the Federal Court in connection with the Northern Pacific tie-up was made with the Northern Pacific tie-up was made today when the attorneys for the road applied to the Federal Court for an order directing the Marshal to protect the property of the company in the State and toemploy a sufficient number of the test to carry out the order. It was granted. The application for the order recited that the employees had quit the services of the company and refused to move trains, and, that notwithstanding they had left the company they still had possessien of a large amount of property belonging to the railroad. Application for the order is believed to be preparatory to a move on the part of the road to start trains in this State.

NEITHER ONE NOW TOTHER.

NEITHER ONE NOR TOTHER. TERRE HAUTE (Ind.,) June 30.—Chief TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) June 30.—Chief Sargent of the Locomcitive Firemen authorized the following: "The local firemen, as an organization, can take no part in this boycott, as its laws do not permit it, and I have no authority as its chief executive to order a sympathetic strike. We desire it understood that we shall in no way antagonize the A.R.U. in its present struggle, and have so advised the officers of that organization."

The tie-up on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois is complete. There has not been a wheel moved for the North since yesterday.

THEY MOVED 'EM. SPRINGFIELD (III..) June 30.—Col. Hugh Bayle, assistant-adjutant-general, who was sent to Cairo last night by Gov. who was sent to Cairo last night by Gov. Altgeld, telegraphed this evening that an agreement had been arrived at and that all trains would start as soon as the Illinois Central could make them up.

This dispatch Gov. Altgeld repeated to Vice-President Harahan at Chicago, adding: "Now move your trains and wire me if there is further trouble." President Harahan telegraphed in reply: "Thanks; we are moving our trains." WITHOUT PULLMANS.

EVANSVILLE (Ind.,) June 30 .- The Evansville and Terre Haute tonight soni out its regular passenger trains, without Pullman cars.

NO MILITIA HANDY. RICHMOND (Ind.,) June 30 .- When the strikers arrived here from Indianapolis to-day they found Gov. Matthews had no militia ready to send at a moment's no-tice. This led to the order to cease hos-tilities here. THE WABASH MEN.

DECATUR (III.,) June 30.—At a meeting of Wabash trainmen it was decided to strike for a restoration of the scale sched-ule in effect last spring. All the Wabash men in the branches named went out, and the system is practically tied up hers.

THE COAST.

Two Southern Pacific Trains Started Out.

The Oregon Express and Southern Overland Set A-going-No. 19 Gets to Fresno and is Stuck-Action of

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The Southern Pacific system is paralyzed. No trains have left for any interior points. No overland train was started or came in. A few short-distance accommodation trains came in, but did not go out again. The nar-fow-gauge trains to San Jose and Santa Cruz ran regularly yesterday. The broadgauge local trains to Oakland and Berkeley ran spasmodically. Passengers to Oakland were largely carried on the creek boats. There will be a half-hour service on the creek route today. The broadgauge local trains may run, and they gauge local trains may run, and they may not, according to the actions of one

gauge local trains may run, and they may not, according to the actions of one or two engineers.

The narrow-gauge local boats and trains ran to Oakland and Alameda quite' regularly yesterday. They may be tied up today, however. The trains leaving Third and Townsend streets yesterday for Monterey, San Jose, Palo Alto and way points left somewhat behind time, but all but the last one for San Jose managed to get away. There is no telling what condition these trains will be in today. Probably they will be tied up.

The mails were all stopped, except on the narrow-gauge, the road to San Jose and Monterey, the river boats and the North Facific Coast and Donahue roads, these last-named roads not being affected by the strike. The express business is also stopped. There is no danger of a food famine, sufficient avenues of trade being open to keep the city in eatables. Business, however, is being badly checked.

The strikers are holding meetings, swearing in the new members of the American Railway Union, and sending out smissaries to endeavor to persuade all trainmen to strike. An yet, however, they have given evidence of being on the edge of a disturbance.

Division Superintendent Wilder said last night that the situation was very blue for moving any other than local trains.

LATER.—The Southern Pacific scored its first point over the strikers shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, when its Southern overland, the New Orleans express, was successfully taken out of the Oakland yards. The train, which includes six mailcars, two Pullmans and several ordinary coaches, had been made up by General Superintendent Fillmore, Division Superintendent Fillmore, Division Superintendent Fillmore, Division officials. The United States marshal and ten deputies were on board as guards. G. B. Clark, a brotherhood engineer, and Thomas Fox, a non-union steamboat fireman, moved the train, which passed down the yard and southward unmolested by the strikers.

This temporary victory seemed to encourage the company officials, who soon

the yard and southward unmolested by the strikers.

This temporary victory seemed to encourage the company officials, who soon began to talk again about regular trains. However, the superintendents appeared to have exhausted their resources in moving the one overland. During the day the company maintained only an irregular suburban service. Trains came in and went out, but there were so many desertions that no man rould be depended upon. It is declared that the company has even offered honuses of \$1000 and promises of iffe employment to engineers who would remain loyal, but even this inducement has failed. Such men as could be secured were sure to be pulled down by the union. Under these conditions trains connecting with the Oakland ferries ran irregularly.

and Townsend streets. One hundred more were held at police headquarters for an emergency call, but at the yards they found only a big crowd, composed largely of curious idiers. The coast division dairy train, due here at 4 o'clock, did not get in until 7 o'clock this morning. The trainmen deserted it in the yard. The San Luish Obispo train also arrived and was abandoned in the yard. Another train left for San Luis Obispo this morning. Another train left for San Luis Obispo this morning. The trainment engineer was in the cab and Division Superintendent Haydock served as stoker. When the train reached the outgirts of the city Haydock left the engine and a non-union freman was taken on.

On the narrow-gauge road, running into Oakland, trains arrived from Santa Cruz and Los Gatos. Later in the day, however, a notice was posted at the Southern Pacific depot in San Jose announcing that all trains would be ansulled until further orders, intimating that the company had temporarily given up the struggle on the coast division and the harrow-gauge. Except for one overland dispatched this afternoon, the blockade is as complete at all points as it was twenty-four hours ago. So far there has been no violence. In the wicinity of Fourth and Townsend streets there are too many policemen, and those men who might create trouble are overawed.

In Oakland the yarls are patrolled by deputy sheriffs. The only trouble of any kind reported today was the drubbing of a man named Mahan, a non-union fireman, who came in this morning on a coast division train, by sympathisers with the strikers. He was not badly hurt. A rumor current here this afternoon that General Manager Towns had asked the Governor to send State troops to Oakland to preserve the peace, cannot be verified. It is certain there have been no disturbances there.

At the Southern Pacific general offices it is announced that no pay-cars will be sent out to distribute June salaries until all trouble shall have been settled. It is claimed the parts and the parts and the parts and

ances there.

At the Southern Pacific general offices it is announced that no pay-cars will be sent out to distribute June salaries until all trouble shall have been extited. It is claimed here that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has indorsed the strike at meetings held in Oakland and Sacramento last night, but that the order will not openly enter the contest. Tonight the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland is endeavoring to arrange a conference between the A.R.U. leaders and the Southern Pacific management.

The tie-up of the railroads has called the bleyele into practical use and the "silent steed" is being used all over the State to reach points which are ordinarily communicated with by rail. One San Francisco printing firm recently received an order for programmes for a dance given by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at Wadsworth, Nev., on July 4. The order was all ready to ship, but the tie-up prevented. The trainmen wired that they must have those programmes and today Victor Hancock, an expert bleycle rider, started for Wadsworth, 300 miles away on his wheel. He expects to arrive on time with the programmes and the dance will go on.

It is reported here late tonight that the

go on.

It is reported here late tonight that the Oregon express, which left Oakland at 7:45 o'clock, is stalled at Lathrop. The fireman walked out and no one could be found to take his place.

Another report says the train passed Davisville at 11 o'clock. THE TRAIN THAT "WENT."

THE TRAIN THAT "WENT."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon the Southern Pacific officials succeeded in dispatching a passenger train from Oakland Mole. The train was the Southern overland, known as as the New Orleans Express, and was made up with one passenger coach, six mail-cars and Pullman coaches. United States Marshal Baldwin, who assumed the duties of his office this morning, was on board with ten deputies. C. B. Clark, a union engineer, was in the cab, and with him was a non-union fireman named Tom Fox, a steamboat man. No resistance was offered by strikers. The company officials say they will next start out the Bastern overland.

A FALSE RUMOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The strike situation on the Southern Pacific system-presents no new features this morning. The blockade instituted at noon yesterday seems all but complete. The reports show that the railroad company is doing absolutely no business. At Oakland, irregular trains are being run to comnect with ferry-boats on the bay, but the service is so irregular and uncertain that it amounts to but little more than an attempt on the part of the railroad company to keep up appearances. No rumors tempt on the part of the fairoad com-pany to keep up appearances. No rumors of efforts toward settlement are heard, and as neither side shows any signs of weak-

as neither side shows any signs of weakening, the present outlook is that this
determined struggle between labor and
capital will be protracted. Business here
is at a standstill.

At 11:30 o'clock this forenoon it was
reported here that General Manager
Towne of the Southern Pacific had telegraphed to Gev. Markham at Sacramento,
demanding that a detachment of State
militia be ordered to Oakland to preserve
the peace. In the appeal for interference
by State troops the managers of the
Southern Pacific allege, it is said, that
they are about to start a passenger-train
carrying Pullmans, also that the Mayor
of Oakland is lukewarm in extending
police protection, and that their trains
are already surrounded by a threatening

S. P. CLERKS LAID OFF. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Three hundred clerks employed by the Southern Pa-cific Company in its offices at Fourth and Townsend streets have been laid off be-cause there is no work for them to do. AT OAKLAND. .

AT OAKLAND.

OAKLAND, June 30.—At 6 p.m. the strike is declared to be broken, at least temporarily. Trains with Pullmans attached are going out on schedule time without disturbance. At 5:35 o'clock the Stockton train, with the Yosemite sieeper, pulled out, and at 5:54, fifteen minutes later, the Los Angeles express followed. This train was composed of two mail cars, four passenger coaches, a diner and four sieepers. On board were two United States deputy marshals, who will go as far as Mendota, where the jurisdiction of the morthern district of California ends. At Mendota deputies from the southern district will take charge. There were quite a number of passengers on board, though none of the cars were well filled. The Ogden express will not go out tonight, but the Oregon train is now being made up, and will start at 7 o'clock. The local trains for Fresno left at 6:50, and the Martinez and Napa train at 4:30 o'chock.

The local trains for Fresno left at 6:50, and the Martinez and Napa train at 4:30 o'clock.

LATER.—Satisfied that they had given the strikers a body blow today, Division Superintendent Wilder and Master Mechanic McKensie stepped on board the Oregon express, as it pulled out, at 7:45 o'clock tonight. They will go as far as Port Costa, where possible trouble is expected. If the train passes that point in safety it will probably get through to Portland. The train was made up of two pullmans, a second-class sleeper, two passenger coaches, one baggage, two mail cars and a box car, loaded with mails. The mail coansisted of about fifteen hundred sacks, all that had a munisted during the past three days. Only about twenty passengers went on the train. It will not go through Sacramento, where trouble is anticipated, but will out around that c'ty to Woodland. Two United States deputy marshals accompanied this train.

No more trains will run out tonight, but the railroad people say that tomorrow will see the road in full operation. No trains have come in from eutside points today. Tonight a large force of leguty sheriffs are on guard at this point, but their duties will be light, as no otrikers are about.

Master Mechanic McKensle of the South-

that the firemen had no interest in the fight against Pullman and had no business to strike. Master Mechanic McKenzie expressed it as his opinion that the firemen would pay no attention to Sargent's order, but would send in their charters, as they are too deeply involved to back out now.

are too deeply involved to back out now.

ENGINEERS WILL NOT STRIKE.

The Oakland lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers decided today, after a protracted session, that they would not participate in the atrike. Furthermore, they decided that they would work with now provided that they would work with now provided that they would work the provided that they would work they are they ar

the telegraphers had received orders to strike at midnight, but it is not given much credence.

LATER, 10 p.m.—The strikers do not seem to be disconcerted by the success of the railroad company in getting trains out, and confidently predict that the trains will not reach their destination. They also say thore is a limit to the company's success; that corresponds to the number of cars in the yards here; that these cars will all be sent out in a day or so, and, as none are coming in, the company will have to cease operations for lack of material to work with. The A.R.U. men say the report that Chief Sargent had ordered the firement back to work is untrue, and was spread by the railroad to influence faint-hearted strikers. They also profess not to be worried by the attitude of the engineers. They arks that even if those aristocrats of the rail refuse to help them the situation will be no worse than it is at present. Only the Oakland cusineers, they are working against them, and outside of this division the engineers are with them. West Oakland is as quiet tonight as the veriest country town. The strikers are holding a meeting, but there is nothing for them to do except talk.

GOT BY PORT COSTA.

The train-dispatchers' office at the Oakland of the serviced sceneric from Part

GOT BY PORT COSTA.

The train-dispatchers office at the Oakland mole received reports from Port
Costa that the Los Angeles express, Oregon express, and other trains, passed
there safely.

Costa that the Los Angeles express, Oregon express, and other trains, passed there safely.

IN A TANGLE.

SACRAMENTO, June 30.—The great railroad strike, so far as the principal road center of the State is concerned. Is a victory for the strikers up to the present time. Not a wheel is turning on the whole long division over which J. B. Wright is superintendent, with the exception of the local train between Marysville and Oroville. Not a fire burns in any forge in the great railroad shops of this city, and not a workman's hammer sounds today where over two thousand men were busy yesterday.

While it is the greatest strike ever known, on the Pacific Coast, there has been no excitement worthy of note in this city, though about three thousand men are idle in or near Sacramento. The strikers have maintained the best of order and no damage whatever has been done except the cutting of the air-hose and bell cords on one train.

The railroad depot at Sacramento is crowded with rolling stook. Locohortives, mail cars, Pullmans and freight cars fill the track for a mile. In the center of the depot two great engines face each other on the main track, and their covactchers touch. Every side-track is full. Above and below thirty other trains are stalled. It will be a work of days to clear the track when the strike is over. The only new feature in the railroad strike here tonight is the reply just sent by Sherim. O'Neil to General Manager Towne in response to the latter's demand that he clear the depot of the strikers who congregated there daily to the number of nearly three thousand. O'Neil says he has found no disposition on the part of the strikers to commit any unlawful act, but that they are quiet and peaceable. He will put men on a train to run it and any one should attempt to obstruct, the men in operating the train he will see that such peace or persons are promptly arrested; in short, that he will afford protection to any railroad crews in running trains, but that the will not jeopardize his bondsmen by making arrests

there safely at 11:30 p.m.

NO CALL RECEIVED.

SACRAMENTO, June 30.—Nothing at present is known in the Governor's office of any call for troops. The rumors may have originated from a letter which Sheriff O'Neill received from San Francisco to guard railroad property.

An attempt was made this morning to prevent the river steamer Modoc from sailing for San Francisco, but the ropes were cast off by dock hands and the steamer was greeted with the curses of strikers as she passed down the river.

PASSED PORT COSTA

PASSED PORT COSTA. PASSED FORT COSTA, June 30.—The strike situation here this morning was unchanged. Everything was quiet and both sides seemed waiting for something to turn up. The arrival of the Los Angeles train at 10 c'clock was the first event to break the monotony. The strikers were on hand to try to induce the crew to leave the

the monotony. The strikers were on hand to try to induce the crew to leave the train, but were unsuccessful. A number of deputies had accompanied the train from Oskiand and with these on board it proceeded on its way. This swening the San Ramon train leaving San Francisco at 4 p.m., passed through all right. At 6:30 the Southern overland, with a large train fully made up, including Pullmans, arrived with a big passenger list. There was some vigorous talking to the fireman, but he held the fort and the train proceeded on its way south.

The main interest centered in the Oregon express, which was to cross on the steamer Solano. The train was fully made up and arrived on time, heavily guarded by United States marshals, railroad detectives, and the Sheriff and five deputies from Martinez. Wilder and McKenzie were in the cab. The train was handled by Trainmaster Syms and Yardmaster Cook, with officers guarding every platform, as well as the front and rear. The train proceeded very carefully onto the boat and was taken across to Benicia. There was no trouble and the strikers contend themselves by hooting and whistling and calling the fireman a "soab." This being the last passenger train for the day the crowd dispersed and everything is quiet.

NO. 19 STUCK AT FRESNO.

NO. 19 STUCK AT FRESNO. Fresno, June 30.—San Francisco passen-er train No. 19 arrived here at 8:20 this

TIMES ART COUPON.

JULY 1, 1894.

The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities.

Fourteen parts. Twenty pictures in each part.
Three coupons of different dates with 10 cents are good for one part. SEVEN PARTS NOW READY---21 coupons and 70c. Apply in person at the Coupon Department or mail orders direct to THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Northwestern reports that it is and dispatching its trains with substity. A like condition is recry generally throughout the litting of the boycott is menapywhere, while numerous additis effectiveness are chronicled. The improvement in the situation all or Minneapolis, while matters at Denver. The outlook at Cinstitution, where the situation are threatening.

NOW FOR IT!

NOW FOR IT!

ICAGO, June 30. — Superintendent of the Panhandle received reports Riverdale at 9 o'clock tonight which that a mob had seized freight train 10, chased the engineer and fireman he engine, took the ore away, from train, and put all. of. them under d. The mob then ran the train on idetrack, cut off the engine and cas, and put the engineer and fireman on the engine and the crew in the case and ordered them to pull out, did not care where, but to "get out ters," saying they would kill any man came down and wanted to run any in while the strike was on.

ut protection from the author-nhandle fast trains from Cincial train has been made up to carry deputy sheriffs to the scene, and it teach Riverdale at about 11 o'clock.

reach Riverdale at about 11 o'clock.
Our trouble is expected.

General Managers' Association isa call to the United States Marshal,
nging for more deputies. At their
ting this afternoon the general manaconsiderad the question of arresting
and prosecuting him under the
ted States laws relating to the detenof the mails. It was finally decided
to arrest him, thus forestalling any
in to martyrdom.

be Ann-street trouble on the Panhandle
precipitated by a brakeman drawing

Ann-street trouble on the Panhandle precipitated by a brakeman drawing olver when the strikers undertook to tere with him. The fellow was badly an before he was rescued by the po-General Superintendent Lore, on his at one Hundred and Thirtieth, telgraphed that the mob drove the nagent at Riverside from his office as he had summoned Lore by teles, and then began a general demoliof the tracks. The station agent rescaped with his life.

n of the tracks. The station agent n of the tracks. The station agent rely escaped with his life.

Twenty deputy marshals, who started Blue island, were stalled for a long me at Frity-fifth street. Superintendent subbell threw the switches, but strikers new them back and forbade any internew them back and forbade any internet back and forbade any interne herew them back and forbade any interterence. The last train to reach the
isolande was the mail train. Some strikrs advised that it be allowed to proceed,
not switchmen were firm and the train
sas held. Manager Eagan of the General
ianagers' Association denies the report
ist the Burlington road has announced
hat it would cease to haul Pullmans if
the trouble was not speedily settled.
At a meeting this afternoon resolutions
were adopted sixing Gov. Aligeld to recalculate the harters of railroads refusing to
have the charters of railroads refusing to
have the proceeding to the management of the switch
central freight yards at Kensington with
the engineers and firemen of the switch
engines, numbering about fifty men,
struck at 5 p.m. They refused to handle
lilinois Central cars. The Michigan Central uses no Fullman cars.

A ROCK ISLAND STRIKE.

OHICAGO, June 30.—Five hundred employees of the Rock Island Railroad struck at 7 a.m. The switches were spiked.
Police protection was called for by the company. Sheriff Gilbert is swearing in

The Panhandle train stalled by the The Panhandle train stalled by the mob at Riverdale last night reached the city today. The Pullmans were coupled on about daylight, when the mob suddenly left the little town. The Union Stockwards Switching Association succeeded in manning one engine today, and began to attempt to handle packing-house products for railroads entering the yards which do not use Pullman cars. The Michigan Central and Lake Shore and Rock Island announced that they were unable to accept shipments. The Chicago and Northwestern did not deliver any stock this morning.

the tie-up of the Rock Island road was tie-up of the Rock Island road was a complete at the Chicago end toThe switchmen, switch-tenders and tenders went out almost to a man. switchman at Englewood threw the hand locked it. A heavy train was to a standstill in time to avoid ck. After a delay, the switches were und the train pulled into the depot, and pulled into the depot, and so the strikers. Manned by 140 of them it came into Hammond at 11:46 o'clock last night. The strikers are in high spirits. When they heard of the avowed intention of the Monon officials to arrying Pullmans. The strikers swarmed brough the yards, unhitching cars as tas they were attached to engines. The officials of the roads were compelled or man the switches and towers. The illinois suburban service is completely led up, and the engineers and firemen oday refused to take out engines.

The employees of the Fort Wayne road ultiwork in the suburban district today.

the employees of the Fort Wayne road the work in the suburban district today, weral trains were manned by officers the road, and kept in service, but the affic was practically suspended. Vice-caldent Howard of the A.R.U. Issued order tying up the Milwaukee and St. ul road in all branches. At 6 o'clock coldent Egan of the Railway Managers' sociation called on United States Mar-al Arnold today for twenty deputies to

officials of the Illinois Central Railplegraphed its agent in Cairo at a ur last night to cut off the Pullsahes from one of the night trains are by the strikers, and start it for Chicago. The reason given action was that a large number ted passengers, many of whom men and children, demanded imdiate transportation, and the train was at on wholly to relieve the distress. he strikers, on the other hand, viewed a matter in a different light.

ADVICE TO COLORED LABORERS.

O, June 30.-Mr. Caldwell of the GO, June 30.—Mr. Caldwell of the Passenger Association, in an inis quoted as advising the colored at to be hasty in taking the places as. A. E. Wilson, publisher of the Bugle and Afro-American, has by concerning the attitude that the apple should take in the fight: o may concerning the attitude that the people should take in the fight:

an see no good reason why the colpeople should be concerned in this

ite at all. Both the Knights of Laand the American Railway Union are

then in their antagonism to our race.

Mr. Powderly was at the head of
Knights of Labor that order was

ily to the colored race, but the
halp virtually cost him his position,

came Mr. Soversign, who openly adthat the colored people be deported

Last week the A.R.U. smabbed

refusing to admit colored men as

Mr. Mow I ask Mr. Caldwell, and
other fair-minded man, why we
is interested in this fight at all.

Mincapolis and St. Louis and Burlington,
Cedar Rapids and Northern switchmen
here have gone out and no trains have
been moved.

WILL HOLD THE TRAINS.

BRAZIL (Ind.) June 30.—Trainmaster

Powier of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois
of this city has received instructions from
headquarters to make out the time of
amployees who went out on a strike, as
they would be discharged. A passenger
train on that road was held by the officials
of the road last night, bacause the train-

Union that if they are not good enough to be members of a lawless mot they are good enough to be loyal in their American citizenship."

THE SANTA FE.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The Santa Fe officials reported today that no trains are moving through Las Vegas. The management sent a passenger west from La Junta yesterday, but at Trinidad it was taken in charge by a mob, the engineer taken down and threatened. The fireman escaped by jumping from the engine before the train reached the station. At La Junta a train, east-bound from Denver, encountered a misplaced switch at the west end of the yards, with the switch staff tampered with, so that the lamp showed white. Very little damage was done to the train.

At Chicago today switchmen and firemen refused to work with a yard brakeman hired to take a striker's place. Passenger trains are running practically on time between La Junia and Chicago. The Southern California has not turned a wheel. THE SANTA FE.

THE C. B. AND Q.

THE C. B. AND Q.

CHICAGO, June 30.—General Manager W. F. Merrill, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, made an emphatic denial today to the story that his road is contemplating refusing to carry Pullmans until the boycott is lifted.

The engineers and switchmen of the St. Paul road struck at 2 o'clock. Twenty-five engines and trains are banked up between the Union Depot and Western avenue. Not a wheel is turning within the city. President Debs issued an order this afternoon to tie up the Chicago Calumet Terminal road at 6 o'clock.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon a number of men in the employ of the Belt Line Raliway, at Burnside, where that road crosses the Central, turned the gates across the track and struck. The crossing is an important one, and many trains pass each way every hour, and, before word could be sent to the Belt Line office, an immense blockade was established at this point, while the gatemen stood by and re-

police officers.

The Illinois Central Diamond special from St. Louis, that left Chicago at 9 o'clock, has been derailed at Grand Cross-HIS LITTLE SCHEME.

Debs Lets Sovereign in on the Ground Floor.

Chestnuts With the Knights of Labor Paw - Thirty Thousand Men

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

DES MOINES (Iowa,) June 30.—Grand Workman Sovereign tonight received a message from Debs in which it was stated the real crisis had not been reached and asked Sovereign if he would stand by the A.R.U. Sovereign replication would and sent telegrams to the freight-handlers in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Spokane, San Francisco, Portland, Boston, Baltimore and New Orleans and other points, and to all stevedores to hold them selves in readiness to go out at a mo

nent's notice.

Sovereign also sent orders to 30,000 Chicago packers and others to go out. Sovereign is in high spirits over the sucing to take out trafns and also made an

A COMPROMISE. HAMMOND (Ind.,) June 30.—Sheriff Frederick read the following message to the strikers today: "In conference with Alexander Shields, president of the A.R.U. of Hammond, on his guarantee that there shall be no interference with trains now held and in transit until his return, by strikers at Hammond, I have agreed to take no immediate action if the strikers obey his orders as wired today. Make immediate demand for the release of trains now held, including Chicago and Eric No. 8, and wire me the result. (Signed) "CLAUDE MATTHEWS,

avowed intention of the Monon officials to take the train to Indianapolis, if they had to run over the bodies of a thousand strik-ers, they held a meeting and decided to protest. Everybody voted to capture the

protest. Everybody voted to capture the train.

Although the train carries mall they were not afraid. When the train came to the State line at 10:42 o'clock it was signalled to stop. The engineer had scarcely done so, when the crowd Surrounded him. Then an engineer took the place of the regular Monon man, and while the strikers yelled the train went into a switch and then pulled slowly into the city. The mob controlled it. It was run down on a switch and will be left there until the strike is ended. It carries four sleepers, two mail cars, two baggage-cars and four day coaches.

two mail cars, two baggage-cars and four day coaches.

Sheriff Fredericks of Lake county has asked Gov. Matthews to send troops to Hammond, the Western Indiana tracks at the State line being completely blocked. Five passenger trains are standing there, one behind the other. Four of the trains belong to the Erie and one to the Monon road. The first train has been there since 4:50 Friday afternoon. The passengers are tired and hungry. The mob which stopped the trains held a meeting along the tracks last night and voted to hold the trains until the strike is ended.

PASSENGERS SUFFERING.

PASSENGERS SUFFERING.

PASENCERS SUFFERING.

HAMMOND (Ind.) There is considerable suffering among passengers held here. There is no water on the trains nor any to be found near by.

LATER.—The boycott was ended here at 3 o'clock, by order from Chicago headquerters of the the A.R.U., to permit all trains to go until further orders. The men were instructed to commit no act which would call out the militia. It develops that the hold-ups were voluntarily on the part of the members of the local unions and no order was ever issued. The men are crestallen at the turn of affairs, but submit gracefully to the order to cease hostilities.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Sheriff Gilbert today sent forty special deputies and many regulars to the Indiana State line, near Hammond, Ind. The men were instructed to interfere only when violence and law-lessness are threatened.

SWITHCHMEN LEAVE WORK.

A RIOTOUS CINCINNATI CROWD. CINCINNATI, June 30. The men in the Cincinnati Southern shops at Ky., and Louisville and Nashville

Ky., and Louisville and Nashville, Chesapeake and Ohio and Kentucky Central shops at Covington, Ky., struck in accordance with orders. Only passenger trains are running here.

Strikers attacked the new men in the yards with stones. Jefferson Mayfield and Walter Marshall, new men, were badly hurt. Special Officer Bennett arrested James A. Holland, and the crowd attempted to release the prisoner. If W. A. Phelane had not called the mob off there would have been a bloody collision.

GRAND MASTER SARGENT.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.—F. P. Sar-

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.-F. P. gent, grand master of the Brotherho gent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and who arrived here today, said: "The firemen, will not join the strikers; the laws of our order prohibits us as an organization from taking any part in this strike against the Pullman Company, by the A.R.U. and we shall not be drawn into it."

Five more freight trains were tied up this afternoon by men at Hammond, who had the mail train on the Monon soad. The United States Marshal was instructed to serve warrants on them at once.

ON THE BLACK LIST.

ON THE BLACK LIST. MILWAUKEE, June 30.—The North-western officials have posted a notice that all men who have quit can never return

MANNED BY ROAD OFFICERS. WADENA (Minn.,) June 30.—A passenger train on the Northern Pacific wenthrough at 5:30 bound for Winnepeg

NOT WILLING TO GO OUT. OMAHA, June 30.—There is no change in the situation except the declaration of the presidents of the local unions that if President Debs persists in ordering them to strike they will surrender the AT CLINTON, IOWA.

CLINTON (Iowa,) June 30.-The strike is on here. Fifty switchmen, car repairer and oilers are out on a strike and near as many more will go out today, threat-ening a complete tie-up of the Chicago and Northwestern's business here. The offi-cials say that they will fill the strikers places promptly.
SWITCHMEN AND YARDMEN.

SIOUX CITY (Iowa,) June 30.—The switchmen and yardmen on the Omaha road struck last night, and not a freight is moving. It is thought the men on other roads will go out.

THE STRIKERS PREVAILED.

DUBUQUE (Iowa,) June 30.—The DUBUQUE (lows.) June 30.—The Chicago and Great Western train, with two Pullmans attached, due here at midnight, changed crews at the depot, and was met at the roundhouse, a mile from the city, of fifty strikers and several deputy sheriffs. The strikers prevailed on the trainmen to leave the train. Another fireman wits (secured, but he was also prevailed upon not to go. No fireman has been secured, and the train is still here.

DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED. DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED.

CAIRO (III.,) June 30:—The differences with the Big Four and Mobile and Ohlo have been adjusted by the A.R.U., and trains on those roads will not be interfered SENSIBLE MEN AT OMAHA.

SENSIBLE MEN AT OMAHA.

OMAHA, June 30.—The A.R.U. men still insist that they will not strike at present because they think the provocation too trivial. President Debs threatens to cancel their charter and they told him to do so. If Debs attempts to enforce a strike on the Union Pacific lines in Nebraska or in the United States district under control of Judge Dundy he is liable to run against a snag which will land him under control of Judge Dundy he is liable to run against a snag which will land him and all the Railway Union men who strike in jail, as the Judge emphatically declared this morning that any refusal of the employees of the road to handle Pullmans would bring them in contempt of court and they would be dealt with accordingly. Judge Dundy said:

"I have made up my mind to the effect that in case the men go on a strike on the Union Pacific territory in my jurisdiction. I will deal with them promptly and effectively if they attempt to interfere with any of the trains or cars."

A WALK-OUT.

A WALK-OUT.

A WALK-OUT.

POMEROY (0.,) June 30.—All freight crews on the river division of the Columbus and Hocking Valley and Toledo road walked out of the yard today. The mailtrains are still running.

AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. June30.—As a result of the conference held last night and orders from headquarters the switchmen on both sides of the river retused today to handle any cars whatever and the freight movement cars whatever and the freight movement is stopped. Passenger traffic, however, moved as usual, all trains leaving on time, though not from any assistance of the striking A.R.U., but because the Terninal Railway Association yardrassers and assistants, who have never been allowed to join any labor union formed.

sufficient force to make up the passage trains.

The strikers at this point now number in the neighborhood of two thousand men. This includes the switchmen of the Terminal Association, 200 in number and also those in all the individual raliroad yards. As the strike become general, the idle began to gather in knots in the various yards and discuss the situation.

American Railway Union Director Keene passed along them, and in doing so, came passed along them, and in doing so, came

American Railway Union Director Keene passed along them, and in doing so, came in contact with General Manager Ramasy of the Terminal Association. A few words passed between them, ending in Keene shaking his fist in Ramsay's face, whereup'n he was arrested upon Ramsay's complaint, on the charge of disturbing the posce. No other incidents of this character marked the morning. Elsewhere all was quiet, too quiet to suit the railroad. The making of the strike general here has not only stopped freight traffic upon the roads which use Pullmans, but also those which use the Wagners. This is supposed to be the result of acts by the 1stter roads at other points than St. Louis, which the A.R.U. deems hostile to its interests.

syster roads at other points than St. Lows, which the A.R.U. deems hostile to its interests.

The strike of the switchmen on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain roads was emphasized today by the turning in of three regular road engines by their crews, with a refusal to handle Pullman cars. According to the policy of the Gould line managers, these men were discharged. The A.R.U. managers here immediately placed the facts in the possession of President Debs at Chicago.

A report that the Mobile and Ohio has compromised with the strikers by deciding to no longer haul Pullman cars cannot be confirmed, if reached. The efficials here say such a condition, if reached, would be announced from Mobile, the general headquarters of the road.

All the passengen trains move in and out of the Union depot without any interference from the strikers. Late this afternoon inspectors and car repairers in the Union depot yards to the number of fifty went on a strike.

Union depot yards to the number of fifty went on a strike.

The strikers have appointed a press committee, with F. E. Campbell, formerly foremen of the Pullman Palace Car Company, as chairman. Mr. Campbell said tonight that 3500 men are out in St. Louis and East St. Louis. Of this number 2500 were employed on this side of the river and 1000 on the other. This, the railroad managers say, is in excess of the real number. The strikers are beginning to realize that to bring the strike quickly to an end it will be necessary to secure because of the discharge of two men for representations of the strike quickly to an end it will be necessary to secure the full co-operation of the engineers and formans. The real number of the engineers and formans. The strike quickly to an end it will be necessary to secure the full co-operation of the engineers and formans. The strike quickly to an end it will be necessary to secure the full co-operation of the engineers and formans. The full co-operation of the engineers and formans at Grand Junction had re-by the Chief Crowley to the yards at Fourth

concrow svening the memen and engineers will have joined them. They shen look for a speedy settlement of the difficulty in their favor.

A WASHINGTON RESUME.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Despite the developments of the Pullman strike today, postal officials consider the condition of the mail service as very much improved. The postal situation in California remains unchanged.

At St. Paul the situation is reported improved. The Great Northern carries no Pullman cars, but uses its own sleepers, and the Northern Pacific is sending out trains again, though there are some trains blocked at Billings and Livingston, Mont., and Hope, Idaho.

Reports of the delays in Montana and Idaho were forwarded today to the Attorney-General, who will instruct the United States marshals in the territory involved to take action. The following petition was received at the department this afternoon:

"Postmanter-General Bigsell: The fruit-

tion was received at the department this afternoon:

"Postmaster-General Bissell: The fruit-shippers of Placer County, Cal, respectfully ask that immediate action be taken for the transmission of our mail."

Acting Postmisster-General Jones this afternoon briefly outlined the policy, saying: "Under the decisions of the courts and the opinion of the Attorney-General on the Great Northern strike, upon which the settlement of that strike was made, every effort is being made by the Postoffice Department to secure the prompt movement of the mail trains and the immediate transportation of the mails. The

HEADING OFF IMPORTATIONS. HEADING OFF IMPORTATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—On representation that the railroad managers at Chicago had engaged 2000 men in Canada to take the places of the strikers, Superintendent of Immigration Stumpf telegraphed the inspectors to inspect the laborers under contract and notify the laborers that they will be held-responsible under the alien contract-labor law.

HE WENT TO A POPULIST.

WASHINGTON June 30.—General Sec-

WASHINGTON, June 30.—General Secretary-Treasurer Hayes of the Knights of retary-Treasurer Hayes of the Knights of Labor has asked Senator Kyle to introduce a resolution that no warrant be issued against any person for interference with the mails, unless he shall have obstructed a part of the train essential to the transportation of malls, and that a detachment of Pullman cars shall not constitute an offense against any laws.

DISTURBANCES AT CAIRO, ILL.

CAIRO (III..) June 30.—A riot was narrowly averted here today. A deputy sheriff attempted to beard a Pullman car to arrest a special detective. The detective kicked the deputy in the mouth. A mob of 5000 people swarmed in the vicinity, making threats. The detective was arrested.

Superintendent Horace Baker of the IIIInois Central has been arrested on a State warrant, charging him with bringing armed men into the county and inciting to riot.

At a conference between Capt. Boyle, the railroad officials, and the A.R.U. tonight, an arrangement was arrived at whereby trains were permitted to proceed, it is reported that the brakemen of the IIIInois Central will resign as individuals, and thereby not involve their brotherhood in the strike. The situation here is very threatening. CAIRO (III.,) June 30.-A riot was nar-

TRAINS DITCHED

TRAINS. DITCHED.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific tweln No. 19, our bound, after ploking its way successfully over the city tracks this evening, was diched by a striker at Blue Island about 6:30 p.m. Trobble has been feared at Blue Island all the afternoon. The train was made up with a Pullman as sext to the engine.

As the engine approached the station at Blue Island, James Marvin, a striking switchman, rushed forward and threw the switch. There was no time to stop the train, and the engine and Pullman were thrown off the tracks, Deputy Sheriff Nickerson at once pieced Marvin under arrest. No one was injured.

WILL TRY IT AT PHILADELPHIA.

WILL TRY IT AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—It is announced that the railroad strike will be tried on the Pennsylvania road in this

city on Monday. The representatives of Debs are in the city.

THEY HAD A PULLMAN ON.

CINCINNATI, June 30.—Cincinnati trains on all roads went out with Pulmans as usual tonight. AN A.R.U. MAN ARRESTED.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—American Railway Union Director George O. Kernber has Union Director George O. Kernber has been arrested on complaint of General Manager Ramsay of the Terminal Association, on a charge of disturbing the peace. This is thought to presage a graver charge. The Terminal Association employees, who do all the switching, refused today to handle Pullman cars. The Mobile and Ohio has, it is understood, yielded, and will resume service without the Pulman cars.

It is stated semi-authoritatively that the general superintendent of the Burllington system at Chicago has informed the A.R.U. leaders that if the Pullman

the A.R.U. leaders that if the Pullman Car Company does not consent to arbitrate within twenty-four hours his road will cease using Pullman cars.

THE FERGUS FALLS DIVISION.

ST. PAUL, June 30.—The men on the Fergus Falls division of the Northern Pacific went out this afternoon. SPREADING IN COLORADO.

DENVER, June 30.—The railroad strike a spreading rapidly in Colorado. The colorado Midland, a branch of the Santa is spreading rapidly in Colorado. The Colorado Midland, a branch of the Santa Fe, and the Gulf road, are completely tied up tonight, and the Denver and Rio Grand is seriously orippled. The Santa Fe sent out its California train via the Colorado Midland, but it got no further than Colorado City. All classes of employees, except conductors and engineers, struck. Not a wheel is turning on the Midland. Superintendent Eagan brought the Gulf road's train from Texas as far as Pueblo by firing himself. The train-crew received a dispatch at Oucharas warning them never to enter Trinidad again. The Fort Worth express out of Denver last night got only as far as Cucharas.

The Gulf road's switchmen, firemen and shopmen at Pueblo struck this afternoon, paralyzing traffic. The receive no perishable freight. On application of Receiver Trumbull, Judge Hallett issued a restraining order exactly similar to the one issued for the Santa Fe. United States Marshal Israel sent 200 deputies to Trinidad to serve and enforce the order of the court.

The Denver and Rio Grande succeeded today in getting trains through to Pueblo and Salida, where the employees have struck, colored porters, who have been denied membership in the A.R.U., coupling on the Pullman care. But at Grand Junction all the Denver and Rio Grande's broad-gauge and narrow-gauge trains are stalled. The Santa Fe managed to send one train east from La Junta today and one north from Pueblo. The Rock Island excursion train with a party of the Republican League, bound for Rockale, could not proceed beyond Pueblo, and the excursion train with a party of the Republican League, bound for Rockale, could not proceed beyond Pueblo, and the Euclington have had no trouble.

DEBS ORDERS OUT MORE MEN.

DEBS ORDERS OUT MORE MEN. DENVER, June 30.—A telegram has been received from Debs, president of the A.R.U., ordering out the members of that order employed on the Union Pacific road because of the discharge of two men for re-fusal to handle Pullman cars. The order is supposed to refer to the Denver and Gulf system only.

A BITTER FIGHT EXPECTED. EVANSTON (Wyo.,) June 80.-At 6:80 EVANSTON (Wyo.,) June 30.—At 6:30 o'cleck this evening the Evanston Lodge. A.R.U. received a talegram from President Debs ordering the strike, and an hour afterward a general strike was ordered. The west-bound passenger due here at 10:55 o'clock are tied up here. The engineer and crew offered to pull the mail, but not the balance of the train, and were notified by the foreman that they could not take the mail unless they hauled the whole train. Sympathy is general with the strikers and a bitter fight is looked for.

APPEAL TO THE COURTS.

APPEAL TO THE COURTS.

HELENA (Mont...) June 30.—The first mays in the Federal Court in connection with the Northern Pacific tie-up was made today when the attorneys for the road applied to the Federal Court for an order directing the Marshal to protect the property of the company in the State and to employ a sufficient number of deputies to carry out the order. It was granted.

The application for the order recited that the employees had quit the services of the company and refused to move trains, and, that notwithstanding they had left the company they still had possession of a large amount of property belonging to the railroad. Application for the order is believed to be preparatory to a move on the part of the road to start trains in this State.

NEITHER ONE NOR TOTHER.

NEITHER ONE NOR TOTHER. TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) June 30.—Chief Sargent of the Locomotive Firemen author-ized the following: "The local firemen. ized the following: "The local firemen, as an organization, can take no part in this boycott, as its laws do not permit it, and I have no authority as its chief executive to order a sympathetic strike. We desire it understood that we shall in no way antagonize the A.R.U. in its present struggle, and have so advised the officers of that organization."

The tie-up on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois is complete. There has not been a wheel moved for the North since yesterday. terday.

THEY MOVED 'EM. SPRINGFIELD (III.) June 30.-Col. SPRINGFIELD (III..) June 20.—Col. Hugh Bayle, assistant-adjutant-gengral, who was sent to Cairo last night by Gov. Altgeld, telegraphed this evening that an agreement had been arrived at and that all trains would start as soon as the Illinois Central could make them up. This dispatch Gov. Altgeld repeated to Vice-President Harahan at Chicago, adding: "Now move your trains and wire me if there is further trouble." President Harahan telegraphed in reply: "Thanks; we are moving our trains."

WITHOUT PULLMANS. EVANSVILLE (Ind.,) June 30.-Th

out its regular passenger trains, without NO MILITIA HANDY. RICHMOND (Ind.,) June 30.-When the strikers arrived here from Indianapolis to-day they found Gov. Matthews had no militia ready to send at a moment's no-tice. This jed to the order to cease hos-tifities here.

Evansville and Terre Haute tonight sent

THE WABASH MEN. DECATUR (III..) June 30.—At a m Wabash trainmen it was decided t strike for a restoration of the scale sched-ule in effect last spring. All the Wahash men in the branches named went out and the system is practically the up hers

THE COAST.

Two Southern Pacific Trains Started Out.

The Oregon Express and Southern Overlan Set A-going-No. 19 Gets to Fresno and is Stuck-Action of Oakland Engineers.

associated Press Leased-wire Service Associated Press Leased-wire Seruco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The Southern Pacific system is paralyzed. No trains have left for any interior points. No overland train was started or came in. A few short-distance accommodation trains came in, but did not go out again. The nar-fow-gauge trains to San Jose and Santa Cruz ran regularly yesterday. The broadgauge local trains to Oakland and Berkeley ran spasmodically. Passengers to Oakon the creek route today. The broad-gauge local trains may run, and they may not, according to the actions of one

or two engineers.

The narrow-gauge local boats and trains ran to Oakland and Alameda quite regularly yesterday. They may be tied up today, however. The trains leaving Third and Townsend streets yesterday for Monterey. San Jose, Palo Alto and way points left somewhat behind time, but all but the last one for San Jose managed to get away. There is no telling what condition these trains will be in today. Probably they will be tied up. away. There is no telling what condition thesse trains will be in today. Probably they will be tied up.

The mails were all stopped, except on the narrow-gauge, the road to San Jose and Monterey, the river boats and the North Pacific Coast and Donahue roads, these last-named roads not being affected by the strike. The express business is also stopped. There is no danger of a food famine, sufficient avenues of rade being open to keep the city in eatables. Business, however, is being badly checked. The strikers are holding meetings, swearings in the new members of the American Railway Union, and sending out omissaries to endeavor to persuade all trainmen to strike. As yet, however, they have not resorted to violence, though they have given evidence of being on the edge of a disturbance.

Division Superintendent Wilder said last night that the situation was very blue for moving any other than local trains.

LATER.—The Southern Pacific scored its first point over the strikers shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, when its Southern overland, the New Orleans express, was successfully taken out of the Oakland yards. The train, which includes six mailcars, two Pullmans and several ordinary coaches, had been made up by General Superintendent Wilder and other division officials. The United States marshal and ten deputies were on board as guards. G. B. Clark, a brotherhood engineer, and Thomas Fox, a non-union steamboat firemen, moved the train, which passed down the yard and southward unmolested by the strikers.

there are too many policemen, and those men who might create trouble are over-awed.

In Oakland the yarts are patrolled by deputy sheriffs. The only trouble of any kind reported today was the drubbing of a man named Mahan, a non-union fireman, who came in this morning or a coast division train, by sympathisers with the strikers. He was not badly hurt. A rumor current here this afternoon that General Manager Towne had asked the Governor to send State troops to Oakland to preserve the peace, cannot be verified. It is certain there have been no disturbances there.

At the Southern Pacific general offices it is announced that no pay-cars will be sent out to distribute June salaries until all trouble shall have been settled. It is claimed here that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has indorsed the strike at meetings held in Oakland and Sacramento last night, but that the order will not openly enter the contest. Tonight the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland is endeavoring to arrange a conference between the A.R.U. leaders and the Southern Pacific management.

The tie-up of the railroads has called the bleyde into practical use and the State to reach points which are ordinarily communicated with by rall. One San Francisco printing firm recently received an order for programmes for a dance given by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at Wadsworth, Now, on July 4. The order was all ready to ship, but the tie-up prevented. The trainmen wired that they must have those programmes and today Victor Hancock, an expert bleyde rider, started for Wadsworth, 300 miles away on his wheel. He expects to arrive on time with the programmes and the dance will go on.

Ht is reported here late tonight that the

with the programms and the taken go on.

It is reported here late tonight that the Oregon express, which left Oakland at 7:45 o'clock, is stalled at Lathrop. The fireman walked out and no one could be found to take his place.

Another report says the train passed Davisville at 11 o'clock.

THE TRAIN THAT "WENT."

SAN FRANCISCO. June 30.—Shortly

THE TRAIN THAT "WENT."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Shortly after i o'clock this afternoon the Southern Pacific officials succeeded in dispatching a passenger train from Oakhand Mole. The train was the Southern overland, known as as the New Orleans Express, and was made up with one passenger coach, six mail-cars and Pulman coaches. United States Marshal Baldwin, who assumed the duties of his office this morning, was on board with ten deputies. C. B. Clark, a union engineer, was in the cab, and with him was a non-union fireman named Tom Fox, a steamboat man. No resistance was offered by strikers. The company officials sky they will next start out the Bastern overland.

A FALSE RUMOR.

A FALSE RUMOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The strike situation on the Southern Pacific system presents no new features this morning. The blockade instituted at noon yesterday seems all but complete. The reports show that the railroad company is doing absolutely no business. At Oakland, irregular trains are being run to coanect with ferry-hoats on the bay, but the service is so irregular and uncertain that it is so irregular and uncertain that it amounts to but little more than an attempt on the part of the railroad company to keep up appearances. No rumors of efforts toward settlement are heard, and as neither side shows any signs of weakas neither side shows any signs or weak-ening, the present outlook is that this determined struggle between labor and capital will be protracted. Business here is at a standstill.

At 11:30 o'clock this forenoon it was

At 11:30 o'clock this forenoon it was reported here that General Manager Towne of the Southern Pacific had telegraphed to Gev. Markham at Sacramento, demanding that a detachment of State militia be ordered to Oakland to preserve the peace. In the appeal for interference by State troops the managers of the Southern Pacific allege, it is said, that they are about to start a passenger-train carrying Pullmans, also that the Mayor of Oakland is lukewarm in extending police protection, and that their trains are already surrounded by a threatening grownd of printers and that they fear crowd of strikers, and that they fear trouble.

S. P. CLERKS LAID OFF. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Three hundred clerks employed by the Southern Pacific Company in its offices at Fourth and AT OAKLAND. .

Townsend streets have been laid off because there is no work for them to do.

AT OAKLAND.

OAKLAND, June 30.—At 6 p.m. the strike is declared to be broken, at least temporarily. Trains with Pullmans attached are going out on schedule time without disturbance. At 5:35 o'clock the Stockton train, with the Yosemite sieeper, pulled out, and at 5:54, fifteen minutes later, the Los Angeles express followed. This train was composed of two mail cars, four passenger coaches, a diner and four sieepers. On board were two United States deputy marshals, who will go as far as Mendota, where the jurisdiction of the northern district of California ends. At Mendota deputies from the southern district will take charge. There were quite a number of passengers on board, though none of the cars were well filled. The Ogden express will not go out fought, but the Oregon train is now being made up, and will start at 7 o'clock. The local trains for Fresno left at 6:50, and the Martines and Napa train at 4:30 o'clock.

LATER.—Satisfied that they had given the strikers a body blow today, Division Superintendent Wilder and Master Mechanic McKensie stepped on board the Oregon express, as it pulled out, at 7:45 o'clock tonight. They will go as far as Port Costs, where possible trouble is expected. If the train passes that point in afety it will probably get through to Portland. The train was made up of two Pullmans, a second-class sleeper, two passenger coaches, one baggage, two mail cars and a box car, loaded with mail. The mail connisted of about fifteen hundred sacks, all that had accumulated during the past three days. Only about twenty passengers went on the train. It will not go through Sacramento, where trouble is anticipated, but will cut around that city to Woodland. Two United States deputy marshals accompanied this train.

No more trains will rus out tonight, but the railroad people say that tomorrow will see the road in full operation. No trains have come in from eutaids points today. Tonight a large force of 'eputy sheriffs are

that the firemen had no interest in the fight against Pullman and had no business to strike. Master Meshanic McKenzie expressed it as his opinion that the firemen would pay no attention to Sargent's order, but would send in their charters, as they are too deeply involved to back out now.

ENGINEERS WILL NOT STRIKE.

The Cakland lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers decided today, after a protracted session, that they would not participate in the strike. Furthermore, they decided that they would work with non-union firemen. They agree not to work with what are known as "scabs," but they dedne a scab as a renegade union man who takes the place of a striker. This action will hurt he A.R.U. man, as they had depended on the engineers to help them out. There is a rumor that the telegraphers had received orders to strike at midnight, but it is not given much credence.

the telegraphers had received orders to strike at midnight, but it is not given much credence.

LATER, 10 p.m.—The strikers do not seem to be disconcerted by the success of the railroad company in getting trains out, and confidently predict that the trains will not reach their destination. They also say thore is a limit to the company's success, that corresponds to the number of cars in the yards here; that these cars will all be sent out in a day or so, and, as none are coming in, the company will have to cease operations for lack of meterial to work with.

The A.R.U. men say the report that Chief Sargent had ordered the firemen back to work is untrue, and was spread by the railroad to influence faint-hearted strikers. They also profess not to be worried by the stitude of the engineers. They argue that even if those aristocrats of the rail refuse to help them the situation will be no worse than it is at present. Only the Oakland engineers, they say, are working against them, and outside of this division the engineers are with them. West Oakland is as quiet tonight as the veriest country town. The strikers are holding a meeting, but there is nothing for them to do except talk.

GOT BY PORT COSTA.

The train-dispatchers' office at the Oakland mole received reports from Port

GOT BY PORT COSTA.

The train-dispatchers' office at the Oakland mole received reports from Port Costa that the Los Angeles express, Oregon express, and other trains, passed there safely.

Costa that the Los Angeles express, Oregon express, and other trains, passed there safely.

IN A TANGLE.

SACRAMENTO, June 30.—The great railroad strike, so far as the principal road center of the State is doncerned. Is a victory for the strikers up to the present time. Not a wheel is turning on the whole long division over which J. B. Wright is superintendent, with the exception of the local train between Marysville and Oroville. Not a fire burns in any forge in the great railroad shops of this city, and not a workman's hammer sounds today where over two thousand men were busy yeaterday.

While it is the greatest strike ever known, on the Pacific Coast, there has been no excitement worthy of note in this city, though about three thousand men are idle in or near Sacramento. The strikers have maintained the best of order and no damage whatever has been done except the cutting of the air-hoss and bell cords on one train.

The railroad depot at Sacramento is crowded with rolling stock. Locomotives, mail cars, Pullmans and freight cars fill the track for a mile. In the center of the depot two great engines face such other on the main track, and their covacthers touch. Every side-track is full. Above and beliew thirty other trains are stalled. It will be a work of days to clear the track when the strike is over. The only new feature in the railroad strike here tonight is the reply just sent by Sheriff Q'Nejl to General Manager Towne in response to the latter's demand that he clear the depot of the strikers who congregated there daily to the number of nearly three thousand. O'Nell says he has found no disposition on the part of the strikers to commit any unlawful act, but that they are quiet and peaceable. He says to Mr. Towne, however, that if he will put men on a train to run it and any one should attempt to obstruct, the men in operating the train he will see that such person or persons are promptly arrested; in short, that he will afford protection to any railroad crews in running trains, but that he will all not

NO CALL RESCRIVED.

SACRAMENTO, June 30.—Nothing at present is known in the Governor's office of any call for troops. The rumors may have originated from a letter which Sheriff O'neill received from San Francisco to guard railroad property.

An attempt was made this morning to prevent the river steamer Modoc from sailing for San Francisco, but the ropes were cast off by dock hands and the steamer was greeted with the curses of strikers as she passed down the river.

PASSED PORT COSTA.

PASSED PORT COSTA.

PASSED FORT COSTA.

PORT COSTA, June 30.—The strike situation here this morning was unchanged.

Everything was quiet and both sides seemed waiting for something to turn up. The arrival of the Los Angeles train at 10 o'clock was the first event to break the monotony. The strikers were on hand to try to induce the crew to leave the train, but were unsuccessful. A number

the monotony. The strikers were on hand to try to induce the craw to leave the train, but were unsuccessful. A number of deputies had accompanied the train from Oakiand and with these on board it proceeded on its way. This svening the San Ramon train leaving San Francisco at 4 p.m., passed through all right. At 6:30 the Southern overland, with a large train fully made up, including Pullmans, arrived with a big passenger list. There was some vigorous talking to the fireman, but he held the fort and the train proceeded on its way south.

The main interest centered in the Oregon express, which was to cross on the steamer Solano. The train was fully made up and arrived on time, heavily guarded by United States marshals, railroad detectives, and the Sheriff and five deputies from Martines. Wilder and McKenzie were in the cab. The train was handled by Trainmaster Syms and Yardmaster Cook, with officers guarding every platform, as well as the front and rear. The train proceeded very carefully onto the boat and was taken across to Benicia. There was no trouble and the strikers contented themselves by hooting and whistling and calling the fireman a "scab." This being the last passenger train for the day the crowd dispersed and everything is quiet.

NO. 19 STUCK AT FRESNO.

NO. 19 STUCK AT FRESNO. Fresno, June 30.—San Francisco passenger train No. 19 arrived here at 8:20 this

TIMES ART COUPON.

JULY 1, 1894.

The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities.

Fourteen parts. Twenty pictures in each part.

THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

LINERS.

And Society Meetings.

TRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY OF Angeles meets every Sunday in the Music Hall, 231 S. Spring st. 19-mil 10-mil 1

is under the supervision of carries; admission free.

10H OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE, copal, Olive at, between Fifth and h. Rev. John Grey, rector; holy comisson, 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer and non. If am; subject, "God Not the hor of Confession," evening prayer and rottle service. 75 pm., with an anddress one the sons and daughters of the Rev-

satricite service, 7.5 p.m., with agraddress sefore the sons and daughters off file Revolution.

RST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CORser Second and Broadway; 9:30 a.m., Sabstat-school; 11:30 a.m., the Lord's Suppor will be observed, Dr. Stewart officialing; 6:20 p.m., Y.P.S.C.E.; 7:30 p.m., oreaching by Dr. Stewart; prayer-meeting alily at noon and Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; strangers cordially invited to all services.

JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) CORser Adams and Figueroa sts.; holy communion at 8; second celebration of holy scharist with sermon at 11; Sabbathschool at 3; full choral evensong at 7:38 a.m.; the rector will preach at both service; strangers cordially invited; seats free; Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

HE THEOSOPHISTS WILL HOLD A less public meeting at Blavatsky Hall, No. 6314; S. Spring st., at 7:45 c'clock this syeming; speaker, H. A. Gibson; subject, "Theosophy in Daily Life." The hall and less library will be open every week day from 2 to 4 p.m.

HURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN.) corner Hill and Third sts., Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor; services Sunday at 1:30, conducted by Rev. Mary E. Conk-missing service.

RESTAMN SCIENCE SERVICES AT Caledonian Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., today at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Mary E. Conk-missing service.

HURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN.) events and as Man's Ideal;" there will be no evening service.

A HRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES AT Caledonian Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., today at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Mary E. Conk-missing service.

HURCH OF THE Patrictism is Legality to God; text, "IT ye Ask Anything in My Mom 1 Will Do It," all invited.

SCOND UNITED PRESEYTERIAN CON-

COND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CONpresetion worship in Y.M.C.A. Hall, Rev.
pavid McDill, D.D., or Xenia, O., will
areach at 11 a.m.; Mrs. Edith L. Peake,
vangelist, will speak at 7:30 p.m.; a cordial
switzston to all.

description of all speak at 7:30 p.m.; a cordial invitation to all invitation of the property of the

everybody selecome.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH, REV.
R. M. Webster, pastor; services at 11 a.m.
In Music Hall; sermon by the pastor;
subject, "Righteouness Exaltet a Na-

tion,"

"HE PROPLE'S CHURCH, RECITAL
Hall, No. 115 S. Spring st., Rev. J. H.
Phillips; subject at 11 o'clock, will be "Nationas! Dangers;" everybody cordially in ted.

ACE M. E. CHURCH WIJL, A. KNIGHT,
Description Subject this morning. The
merican Ottisea and Union. This sveng, an entertainment by Jurior Lesigue. 1

TREST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALEdonia Hall, 1191, S. Spring st., 11 a.m.,
Sunday-school, 12:15 p.m. Pastor, Rev. A.
Rice, Subject, "All Equal at Lass." 1
HRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES PREACHing at 10:30 a.m.; 254 S. Main st. J. P.
Filbert, C.S.D., pastor, 1

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW GOLD-MINING INVESTMENT—WE offer you a chance today to make a choice savestment of \$100 to \$20,000; for every 6 cents invested you can certainly draw out 100 cents, within the next 3. 6 and 13 months; to convince you that this large profit is a certainty, and can be positively realised without a particle of risk, we will state that we are forming a syndicate to buy a group of 6 high-grade gold mines, the other state of the profit of the country of t THE SAPE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE state Loan and Trust Company are in closed in a fire-proof and burglar-proof wault, which is ample in size and brilliantly lighted with electricity; alcoveration of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady in attendance.

Hercules to and refrigerating machines, electric motors and dynamos, steam and gas engines, refrigerators and cold storage plants. Office, 230 N. MAIN ST., L. A. Cal. GOOD INVESTMENT; WE OFFER CON-trolling interest in a gold property in Lower California for \$600; every facility sives for thorough investigation; ore assays 500 per ton. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 128 W. Third st.

WILL SELL THE BEST OF PAINT OF my shade to suit, 40 per cent. less than they can be bought in the State, J. P. LAMOREE, manufacturer of paints and varnishes, 1008 S. Olive st., Los Angeles,

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WESTLAKE ME-nagerie? All kinds of animals, Gila mons-ters, bears, badgers, etc., on exhibition across street from boathouse, opposite old band stand; customers admitted free, 1

band stand; customers admitted free, 1

W. REID & CO., THE OLDEST AND
best-sequipped employment agency in Southern
California; we furnish all kinds of help
tree of charge. Office, 125 W. FIRST ST.
Les Angeles.

BAH FOR COLUMBIAN STAMPS—HIGHet price for all except 20, used; will pay
wer face value for \$1 value, used or new.
W. DUNNING, room 45. Stowell Block.

COST AND WINDOW-SCREENS, LADders, shelving, counters, coases and house
resulving. ADAMS & SHRILDON, carpenters, 538 S. Spring st. Tel. 265.

ON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS. DELL-CANDY, NEWS, 312-818 TRMPLE,

L. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-son; in charge of medical and surgical inpensary; chronic diseases a specialty medical attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a. m. to 13 m.; 10 a p.m. Office, 320 N. Main st., opp. the St. Elmo Hotel, Residence, 1710 E.

INSOCA LEE DORSEY ROOMS.

181. Stimson Block; special atgiven is obstetrical cases, and
of women and children; contention of women and children; conme to 1257.

PETTY, HUMMEL, & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS, 200-202 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Building, Tel. 509. (Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.,) except Sundays.)

Carpenter, \$2.50 per day; good quarts miner, \$2 and board; good solicitor; well driller who has some tools and experience in drilling for oil, \$4 day, long job; parties in country can telephone for particulars; man to solicit for advertising, good layout; man to solicand and wholes, \$2 per cent.; apikers and strappers, \$2 per day; track layers and iron men, \$2 per day; teamstars, \$1.50 per day; laborers, \$1.50 per day; the above is for railroad work in routh-castern Arizona; fare \$8.20; good board, \$5-per week; get ready by the time the trains move.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

eastern Arizona; fare \$8.20; good board, \$5-per week; get ready by the time the trains move.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Girl for country, O.K. place, \$15; German or French second grl, country, \$15; German or French second grl, country, \$15; German woman, city, \$10; nice, light place, city, \$2 in family, \$12; house girl, city, \$16; girl for city, nice place, \$25; several light places, city, \$2 in family, \$12; house girl, city, \$16; girl for city, nice place, \$25; several light places, city, \$2 in family, \$12; house girl, city, \$16; girl for city, nice place, \$25; several light places, city, \$2 in family, \$2 in fami

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CLOAK AND suit salesman; none but experienced men need apply. Address G. box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE FRONT door man to talk to customers; understands the business. Apply 460 S. FLOW-ER ST.

WANTED—MAN TO DISTRIBUTE CIRCUlars, 34 per thousand; enclose stamp; references. NAT'L. DIST. ASS'N., Chicago. WANTED—2 GOOD CANVASSERS FOR city and country; big money. MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, 315 and 317 S. Springs st. 30 WANTED—MEN THAT WILL INVEST IN good business and take the management of this State. Call 112 CENTER PLACE. 1 WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED INSURANCE OFFICE. 1 WANTED—I WILL EMPLOY A FIRST-class tyler ironer. Call at once, 717 COLLEGE ST.

**STANTED—1 WILL EMPLOY A FIRST-class tyler ironer. Call at once, 717 COLLEGE ST.

**STANTED—1 WILL EMPLOY A FIRST-class tyler ironer. Call at once, 717 COLLEGE ST.

WANTED— Help, Pemale.

WANTED— NEAT, TIDY, YOUNG LADY for confectionery; one that has no incumbrance; state experience and salary wanted. Address H, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT girl for general housework in family of 2; wages \$15; references required. Call at 566 COURT ST.

WANTED— LADY SOLICITORS FOR AN article which will pay a good profit. Call afternoons at 85 POTOMAC BLOCK. 1

WANTED—CIRL 14 YEARS TO ASSIST IN

WANTED—GIRL 14 YEARS TO ASSIST IN light housework, small family, 2 COT-TAGE PLACE, Ninth and Pearl. 1 WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, 1032 S, OLIVE ST.; call Sunday or Monday. WANTED - GIRLS TO LEARN DRESS-making. 211 W. FIRST ST., room 25. 2 MANTED — BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, 259 S. Broadway, 3 WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM cirl. Apply 246 E. PIRST ST. 1 WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN RESTAU-Pant at 548 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR DAY WORK AT 1828 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—Help, Mate and Female.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HOTEL AND household help, city and country. MRS. SCOTT AND MISS M'CARTY, Employment Agency, 1014 S. Broadway, Tel. 819.

WANTED—HELP FREE AND WORK, E. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring, Tel 112.

WANTED—BY WELL EDUCATED, MIDdie-aged gentleman, of high moral character, place as daily attendant or traveling
companion to an invalid gentleman; besi
references. Address O. E., 141 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles.
WANTED—RELIABLE, INDUSTRIOUS
man wishes work on fruit ranch mear city,
where he can learn business and have
room and board for self and wife, Address H. box 24. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 CASH FOR A POSITION AS
delivery clerk, store, or some other sixday work, by a reliable, honest, young
man; best city references. Address H, box
14. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 FIRST-CLASS PAINTER DE-

20. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED - GENTLEMAN WITH \$1000 cash wants a clerkship; will loan to employer on good security, or will invest. Address G, box 97. TIMES OFFICE. 1 WANTED - POSITION BY YOUNG MAN large Eastern club; first-class reference Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE, PLACE on ranch; man as carpenter or general work; fruit ranch preferred. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 1 WANTED — SITUATION; HOTEL OR boarding-house; experienced Japanese cook; city or country; references. Address T. O., 304 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN, situation on fruit ranch or private place. Address J. G., 340 BUENA VISTA ST. 2 Address J. G., 340 BUENA VISTA ST. 2
WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE AS
cook, waiter or general housework. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3
WANTED - ENGAGEMENT WITH EAND
or orchestra, by a cornet player. Address
H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 1
WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE AS
cook and waiter and Housework. Address
301 COMMERCIAL ST. 2

WANTED—Situations. Female.

WANTED—Situations. Female.

WANTED—POSITION AS EECRETARY BY educated, middle-aged lady; faultiess orthography and syntax; English and French; writing both plain and ornamontal; best references. 141 S. BROADWAY. 1

WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN EMployed part of the day, position in hotel or lodging-house to do, light chamberwork for pleasant room and board. Address H, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED GERmad lady as housekeeper or governess; music and languages a speciality; or lady's companion in good family. Address G, box 67. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN will take care of children at their own homes during absence of parents; best references; 15 cents an hour. 141 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A REFINED LADY, STRANGER, would like to meet as nowners. references; 15 cents an hour. 141 S. W. RICOABWAY.

WANTED—A REFINED LADY, STRANGER, would like to meet an honorable, middle-aged gentleman, who would assist her in getting employment. H. box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer by an American widow; would do the work of a small family. Call 301 E. Rico st. MRS, PLATT.

WANTED—A POSITION AS CASHIER OR saleswoman; thoroughly experienced; first-class credentials. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher and cashier desires position immediately, Address G, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY THOROUGHLY compatent German cbok with city referspaces. Address I. V. 190 E. 11TH ST. 2

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WASHING IN private family; first-class and reasonable. Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED-

WANTED-GENERAL HOUSEWORK, OR would go out by the hour at very low rates. 204 S. MAIN ST. 1
WANTED - BY GIRL IT, SITUATION AS GOMESTIC SEVEN AND ST. TIMES OFFICE. 1
WANTED - FAMILY SEWING, CHILDREN'S clothes a specialty. Room 242 BROADWAY. 242 BROADWAY. 252 BROADWAY. 252 BROADWAY. 253 BROADWAY. 253 BROADWAY. 254 BROADWAY. 255 BROADWAY. 2 WANTED-DRESSMAKING TAUGHT LA dies on their own dresses at 642 S. BROAD-WAY.

To Purchase.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE OF 5 to 7 rooms anywhere west of river; must be a bargain; give street and number, and state lowest, price for spot cash; i mean business. Address G. box 84, TIMES OF FIGE. FICE.

WANTED— IMMEDIATELY, 1 OR 2 GOOD
second-hand water or wine tanks, about
2000 or 3000 gals. capacity each; must be
good and cheap. Call or address W. W.
HOWARD, 304 W. Pirst st. WANTED-WE HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO will pay 1000 it suited, for a lot in a nice locality east of Main and south of First W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 WANTED-FOR SPOT CASH. CHEAPEST lot on Figuresa, Flower, Hope, Hill or Grand say, north of Washington, east front. Address H, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POR CASH CUSTOMER. LOT bet. 8 seventh and 16th sta. Central ave. and Hoover. HILL & Qo., 139 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. A 5 or 10-acre ranch within 10 miles of city. Address G, box 34.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE PNEUMATIC bloycle; will trade Winchester rifler and Eligin watch for one. P.O. BOX 244. 1

WANTED — A WELL-BORING OUTFIT that will go down 1500 feet. Address ALLISON BARLOW, 237 W. Second St.

WANTED—FOR CASH. A BARGAIN ON S. Flower or Hope at, money ready. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First St. 1

WANTED—FOR CACH. A BARGAIN ON S. Flower or Hope at, money ready. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First St. 1 WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE THAT \$200 will buy on easy terms, southwest preferred, Address, BO, 606, 838, 8410m C. WANTED—TO BUY MORTGAGES, BONDS stocks and salary warrants. I. B. WOOD Los Angeles Theater building.

WANTED — PAINTER'S SCAFFOLD AND two falls. Inquire C. A. HENRY, Park Resort, Sixth and Olive sts.

WANTED — GOOD, MODERN KODAK; state maker, size and price. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, THE BEST CORther, hot, suitable for to build a drug store.
Address P.O. BOX 533.

WANTED — HOUSE AND LOT ON Installments, south or southwest. Address E,
box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNITURE, ETC. IN
small or large lots, for spot cash. COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main. WANTED - \$500 WORTH SECOND-HAND furniture for cash. THOS. MITCHELL, 500

WANTED-HOUSE FOR REMOVAL, 5 TO 8 rooms, Address LAUGHLIN, 746 Maple ave. WANTED-TO BUY OR EXCHANGE FOR a light surrey. BOX 65, Station D. 1

WANTED-

To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT PERMANENTLY,
unfurnished cottage of 5 rooms, west of
Main; house must be in good repair, clean,
and rent low; only man and wife with
small child in family; answer giving size
and street number of house, with lowest
rent. Address PERMANENT, 820 E. First
st., city. and street number of house, with lewest strent. Address PERMANENT, 820 E. First st., city.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL ROOM ON ground floor for wholesale sample reem; would occupy with some other wholesale house; size required 15x30 feet; location Los Angeles st., bet. Commercial and First sts. Answer, ALHAMBRA SHOE MFG, CO., Alhambra, Cal.,

WANTED—A LADY WISHES AN UNFURNISHED house of from 12 to 15 rooms, close in, in a desirable location, south of First st.; new house preferred. Address MRS, A. L. FRENCH, 347 S. Grand ave.

WANTED — 8 SMALL COTTAGES CLOSE in; 1 unfurnished, 2 furnished; also two good houses, 7 to 10 rooms, unfurnished. E. A. ABBOTT, room 46, Stowell Block, 1 WANTED-IMMEDIATELY FOR THE SUM mer, a neatly furnished cottage withir city limits; rent must be low. Address H box 13, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — TO RENT FOR 2 OR 2 months, strong, light, 1-horse spring or delivery wagon; also single harness, H, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY RELIABLE TENant, house of not less than 15 rooms, furnished or, partly furnished. Address or
call 102 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED—TO RENT AT ONCE, 2 TO 6
unfurnished rooms or small cottage, by
adults; no children, Address H, box 38,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURnished house by two ladies; will board
owners for same. Address N, box 40,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE A 14 TO 16-ROOM
house not far out, and off the hills, with
barn and yard. DR. CHAMLEY, 211 W.
First st.

WANTED—TO LEASE SMALL PRINTING

WANTED-TO LEASE SMALL PRINTING office with sufficient body type for small newspaper. Address H, box 27, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-TO RENT A PLACE OF FROM
7 to 12 acres near city; responsible parties. Address H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO RENT 5 TO 7-ROOM COT-tage, furnished or unfurnished; near cars. Address G, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 1 WANTED—A 10, 12 OR 15-ROOM HOUSE north of Sixth on Hill or Olive, Apply at once to 836 W. 22D ST.

at once to spe w. MD ST. 7

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE BET. SECOND
and Seventh, Main to Hill. Address S.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MORE FURNISHED COTTAGES.
OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First. 1

WANTED-Partners WANTED—AN ENERGETIC. YOUNG MAN with \$5000 to take working interest in a wholesale and retail house; old established business; salary paid and dividends on investment; money fully secured; a rare chance to the right party; don't call unless you mean business. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 106 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER; A CHRISTIAN MAN with 150 or £500, who understands the retail fruit business to engage as partner in that business; best of references. Address S.M.B., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SILENT OR ACTIVE PARTNER to enlarge an established business; golden opportunity to right party; small capital required. Address X., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Reoms and Board,

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM, PRIVATE family, pleasant surroundings, for a lady; give particulars. Address H. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—BY THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURance Company of New Yerk, solicitors and
canvasaers with push and energy, who
can secure bone fide applications for insurance, by honest and business-like methods, will be offered favorable contracts
with liberal terms. For further information
address W. O. N. MORRISON, manager
for Southern California, 318 Bradbury
building, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—THE LOS ANGELES MUTUAL
LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.,
37 Bradbury Block, is now issuing regular
policies on its liberal and popular plan,
and offers attractive inducements to desirable solicitors, either men or women; send
for explanatory circulars.

WANTED—AGENTS; WE WANT RELIAble agents for the great "Standard Dictionary" just issued; deals with 200,000
words, as against 13,000 in "International"
(Webuter's.) For terms and territory, address at once, E. D. BRONSON & CO.,
120 S. Spring st.

WANTED—AGENTS; SAMPLE SASHlock free by mail for 20 stamp; immense; unrivalled; only good one ever
invented, beats weights; sales unparglieled; Eg a day. BROHARD, box 38,
Philadelphia.

WANTED—THE DELSARTE CORSET

Philadelpha.

WANTED — THE DELSARTE CORSET
waists and braces; the most popular
goods a lady can sell; easy sales, large
commissions, write for terms. DELSARTE MFG, CO., 111 State street, Chicago. III.

cago, Il.

VANTED GENERAL AGENTS; SELLING
new articles to dealers; exclusive territory; no competition; no capital required;
200 to 300 per cent profit COLUMBIA
CHEMICAL CO., 69 Dearborn st., Chicago.

CHEMICAL CO., 69 Dearborn st., Chicago.
III.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AGENTS, ROOMS
1 and 2, 12 N. SPRING ST. Call bet. 3
and 5 o'clock.

WANTED—MISCELLA GOOD, PAYING FOtel, city or country; buy or lease; replies
must give full description, location and
name of owner or occupant. Address G,
box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BIDS FOR THE LARGE EUCAtyptus trees and hedge southwest corner
12th and Pearl sts. BRODTEBCK &
WCONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BY COUPLE, NO WANTED — AT ONCE, BY COUPLE, NO children, care of house during absence of owner, in exchange for rent. Address H, box 39, TIMBS OFFICE.

WANTED - TO DO PAINTING AND PA-perhanging in exchange for house rent. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL MAKE POR THE NEXT
15 days dresses from \$5.50 to \$5. 242½ S.
BROADWAY, room 6.

WANTED—HOUSE TO PAINT BY DAY
or job and furnish paint. F. LOZIER,
613½ Broadway.

WANTED — TO TAKE CARE OF 1 OR 2
children; no children; nice home. 314 E.

FOURTH ST. WANTED-SINGLE OR DOUBLE TEAM, spring or lumber wagon for a trip. FORD, U. S. Hotel.

WANTED-ROLL TOP DESK FOR DIA-mond ring. STRIKE, Times office.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Land.
FOR SALE—LOTS.
STOP

. PAYING RENT: Have your monthly payments applied to the purchase of a home; lots sold and money furnished to build homes on monthly INSTALLMENTS.

Only \$150 down and \$10 on the principal, with accrued interest, monthly; \$6 choice lots in the beautiful Denison tract, on Eighth and Nisth sts. Town and Stanford aves., 1 block east of San Pedro st., and only \$ blocks from the postoffice. IN THE HEART

of the city; cheapest lots, on the most lib-eral terms yet offered.

For particulars, plays etc., see

MING & BAYARD.

Successors to Flournoy, 128 S. Broadway.

OR SALE-BY MORLAN & CO., 252 S.

Broadway.

Endway.

Handway.

Main st. 11800.

107150 on S. Main st. 11800.

107150 on Hennie Brae st. 12000.

107150 on Hennie Brae st. 12000.

107117 on Oranse st. 11500.

Chicken ranch on Temple st.: house and coops. rady for business; easy terms;

4 acres, adjoining the city on the west prospective oil land; a snap at \$225 pe

4 acrs. adjoining the city on the west; prospective oil land; a snap at \$225 per acrs.

Chicken ranch on Main st.; house, fruit and shade, 2 acres of ground; terms, \$1600. Installment houses, cless in, 3 to 5 rooms; \$1600 to \$1700; each \$200, blance monthly.

We have a 6 and 8-room house that must be sold; make offer; payles must sell.

MORLAN & CO.,

232 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6150; LOT 40x149, E. 27TH ST, \$375—Lot 165x130, southwest, cheap.
\$400—Lot 46x128, B st., 1 block of electric cars.

\$500—Lot 50x150, 1 block of Pico st.; fine location.

\$900—Lot 50x150, 12th st., 1 block of Pearl.

\$500—Lot 50x150, 9earl near 12th.

\$2000—Lot 50x150, Pearl near 12th.

\$2000—Lot 50x150, Pearl near 12th.

\$2000—Lot 50x150, Pearl near 12th.

\$700—Lot 50x150, W. 18th st.

\$700—Lot 50x160, Pearl near 18xh, rened and water piped, \$700, W. 18th st.

\$700—Lot 50x160, W. 18th st.

\$700—Lot 50x160, W. 18th st.

\$700—Lot 50x160, Pearl near 18xh, rened and water piped, \$700, W. 18th st.

\$700—Lot 50x160, W. 18th st.

\$700—Lot 50x160, W. 18th st.

\$700—Lot 50x160, Pearl near 18xh, rened and water piped, \$700, W. 18th st.

\$550. Lot on Short st., cless to both depots, 40x140 to 20-foot afley, just the place for 2 cheap cottages to rent, \$600.

FOR SALE - \$450 TAKES ONE OF THE nicest lots in the Urmston tract, \$500 will buy a fine corner lot on graded street, I block of cable and electric cars. \$650 Beautiful lot on 11th st. near Pearl, \$1000 Pine lot on lingraham st.; cheapest lot on the street. If you have bargains to sell, or are wanting to buy bargains, come and see me. A. K. CRAWFORD, \$206 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$1500; FINE LOT ON W. SEVenth st.

FOR SALE—\$1500; FINE LOT ON W. SEVenth. st.

\$600—Good lot on Clinton at near Hoover,
\$1600—Good lot, Bonnie Brae,
\$850—Lot near Arcade Depot.
\$1850—Lot, east front, Bonnie Brae tract,
\$700—Good lot, Maple ave.
Good lot's and screage on electric line to
Pasadona.

G. D. STREETER & CO.,

1 10 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$100; LOT ON MAPLE AVE.,
\$50x150, near 11th st.,
\$700—Lot on Maple ave, near 15th st.,
\$700—Lo

E. F. C. RIORRES.

242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$500: BEAUTIFUL LOT. 50x140
to 26-foot alley, close to Harper tract.

\$300—Lot 50x200, near Witmer and Fourth,

2 fronts. 89.

425 each, lots near Jefferson and Vermonst. 137.

\$1700—Lot 50x150, on clean side Providence st., near Ninzk, in Bonnie Brackract. 148.

MACKNIGHT & CO.,

FOR SALE — TO CLOSE AN ESTATE: positively the best bargain we have evereffered, 100 fine residence lots in southwest part of city at \$50. \$75, \$100, \$125 to \$200 each; examine this property before buying elsewhere; it will pay you to do so; no more rent; own your own home; this is the chance of your lifetime; don't miss it; carriages to show property at our office, 228 W. Second st. NOLAN & SMITH.

FOR SALE—\$900; LOT \$0x150 ON CARON.

FOR SALE—IN DENOMINATIONS OF \$1000 or more, \$20,000 street improvements bonds; these bonds are guaranteed, property-owners waving all rights to contest or suit, and no better or safer sacurity exists today; will be discounted liberally. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building,

FOR SALE-

GRIDER & DOW, REAL ESTATE

AND INVESTMENT BROKERS,

1091 S. Broadway.

Stop paying rent and use the

buying your own home.

GOOD

GRAND BARGAINS.

\$200 and up buys large 50-foot lots in Grider & Dow's Adams-st. tract, fronting on Adams, 27th, 28th (100 feet wide,) 29th and Central ave., all of which are being graded and graveled, and have cemant walks and curbs, street trees planted and Central-ave. or Maple-ave, electric cars to business center; a grand view of the moun-tains; here you will see the oldest walnut trees in the county; don't buy any place till you see this tract; take cars to Adams erty; see the class of houses now being built and improvements being made; no cheap houses allowed; every let will double in value before the improvements are com-pleted; free carriage from our office.

FOR SALE \$600, LOT ON CLEAN SIDE OF Clinton ave., Urmston tract, less than 1 block from the University electric car line.

FOR SALE — LOTS IN THE DENNISON tract; nice, large lots, right in the heart of the city, corner of Stanford ave. and Minth st., in 10 minutes' walk of the business center; lots fronting on Town ave. and Stanford avs., price \$350 to \$400.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT, CORNER OF 29th st. and Maple ave : price \$850; electric cars pass the lot. FOR SALE-LOT 71x210 FEET, S.W. COR-ner of Oak and Washington ats; the finest building site in the city; price \$3500; never was ofered for less than \$4000.

POR SALE SIS TO SITE ON EASY TERMS will buy fine building lots on 25th st., block of electric cars; sivest graded an curbed; don't buy till you see them.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; LOT 52x 175, on 17th st., a corner, west of Figueroa st.; price \$850; cheap at \$1000.

FOR SALE-LOT 50x190, ON GRAND AVE. a little south of Washington st.; see it quick; only \$2000.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS ON E. FIFTH ST., 110 feet front on Fifth st., a corner; price \$4500; worth double the amount asked; see them.

tFOR SALE—2 LOTS ON 14TH ST., 50x136, covered with bearing trees; ½ block of the electric cars; price \$350 each.

FOR SALE-LOTS 50x150 TO AN ALLEY on Adams st., bet. Central ave. and Main st.; street 83 feet wide; to be graded and graveled; cement walks and curb; no cheapyou see them; agents on the ground; take the Central ave. or Maple ave. electric cars to Adams st.

FOR SALE 2 LOTS ON 18TH ST. 50x150; close to the electric cars; price \$300 each; for a short time only.

\$250 TO \$400 BUYS LOTS ON CENTRAL ave., 80 feet wide, cement walks and curbs, street graded and graveled; on easy terms; take the Central-ave. electric cars to Ad-

\$300, ON EASY TERMS, BUYS FINE RESIdence lots on 37th at, in Grider & Dow's
Adams-st. tract; this street is graded and
graveled, cement qured and cement walks;
only a few lots left on this fine street; sine cottages are now being built on this
street; take Central-ave, or Maple-ave, electric cars, to 57th st.

-100 FEET WIDE-

In Grider & Dow's Adams-st. tract; fine avenue for 1 mile is 100 feet wide, is being graded and graveled, and are putting down cement curbs and walks; plant beautiful palm trees and make it the most residence street in the city; don't buy any place till you see this street; take the Central-ave. or Maple-ave. electric cars, or free carriage from our office.

FOR SALE-LOVELY HOME,

ble washstand, screen porches; 'tis complete
in every respect; located on the clean side
of 2'th st., within 2 blocks of the electric
gars; lot 50 feet front, fenced; cemen
waiks, yard improved; strest graded and
graveled; cement walks and ourbe; this is
the grandest bargain offered; only \$100, on
easy installments; see it at onc; free carriage from our office; Tel. 1399. See
GRIDER & DOW.

109½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4000; IN THE BONNIE BRAE truct, 100x150, oor Ninth and Providence state, a fine building site.

\$2000—00 Grand near Washington, 50x185, first-class location.

\$1250—Choice residence lot on 18th st. west of Figueroa, 50x170.

E. F. C. KLOKKE.

FOR SALE— 2 ACRES OF THE FINEST property in the city for manufacturing and warehouse purpose, right in the center of our city, bounded by 2 streets and 2 radiroads, at a sacrifice; will sell obeap or rent for term of years. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. FOR SALE — 2000; LOT ON ALVARADO et. clean side of street, 45x150, bet. Seventh and Elighth. \$1750—Corner lot on Orange et.; a bargain. E. P. C. KLOKKE. 242 S. Broadway.

\$1750—Corner lot on Grange St.; a bargain.

E. P. C. KLOKKE,

1 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—50xi65 ON CLEAN SIDE S.

Spring at.; this is elegant property, and
the big growth the next 12 to 24 months
is certain as death and taxes; but while
the ground-floor opportunity is offered.

CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 1

FOR SALE—2 VERY BLIGHBLE LOTS ON
Arnold at., near Luces ave.; beautiful view
of ocean and mounteins; no dust; air pure
and no frost; most desicate flowers and
plants bloom all winder. BRODTEBOK &
M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHAT BARGAINS WE HAVE
in lots, southwest, on Cushmian st., Theomeson st., Hoover at.; we can give you fure
that will make you want the lots
come and see us. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LOVELY, WIDE
jot near Adems st., east of Hoover. 182
feet deep, only \$20 per foot; you would not
believe it could be bought so cheaply. W.

M. GARLIAND & CO., 307 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; CITY LOTS,
houses and and accesses we have see here.

believe it could be bought so cheaply. W.

M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; CITY LOTS, houses and and acrease; we have some good bargadas for sale, and incumbered city property for exchange. HAGAN, PERREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 8

FOR SALE—ON FIGUEROA ST., BET. 23d and Adams, and opposite the hand-somest improved residence block in the city for 60x130 to 20-foot alley; price \$4000.

E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2500; WELL IMPROVED LOT on E. Fifth st., near Main; will rent for \$35 per month; owner going East; must sell; terms if necessary, HUNTER & DAVIDSON, III S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON ADAMS st., 75x1SS, situated opposite St. James Park; beautiful residences on each side; this is "creme de la creme." E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$650; A FINE BUILDING LOT in the Wolfskill traot, bet. Fifth and Sixth sts.; 35 feet front; price only \$550-\$550 chash, balance long time. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

cash, balance long time, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT IN KINcald tract, 3900; also a corner lot near Westskee Park, 4900; these lots must be cold in a few days. MEAGHER, WILSON & CO., 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—49000: 1 ACRE IN S.W. PART to the city, near the University; all these provisionems; price only \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—412,000; ½ CASH, BALANCE on first-class Chicago realty, for northwest corner Adams and Hoover, 147x198; finest cit in Los Angeles. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CHOICE LIST of city property and ranches of all descriptions for sale or rent. K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 227 W. First st.

W. First st. FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON RICH and Wright sts., between Pice and 18th sts.; come quick if you want these bar-gains, JOHN S. SAMPSON. JR., 195 S. and Wright sts., between Pico and 18th sts.; come quick if you want these bargains, JOHN S. SAMPSON. JR., 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 BLOOKS FROM MAIN ON Fourth, beautiful corner lot, with house; price \$2900; this is a snap, HUNTER & DAVIDSON; 111 S. Broadway. price \$2900; this is a shap, HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HAVE SOME VERY FINE outside lots, clear, to exchange for place close in; can sasume or pay difference, own in; can sasume or pay difference, own in; can sasume or pay difference, own in; can sasume of pay difference, own in; can sasume of pay difference, own for \$100 monthly; \$16,000 cash; unequated for \$100 monthly; \$16,000 cash

OFFICE.

FOR SALE— \$500 BUYS VERY SIGHTLY fot on Burkington ave.; lot and street graded; must be sold. OWNER, 435 Philadelphia st.

FOR SALE—\$5500; S. BROADWAY, FINE piece property, improved, offered for few days. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-ELEGANT LOT IN BONNII Brae tract, clean side, \$1900; worth \$2500 W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broad way.

FOR SALE 45200; 110 FEET FRONT ON
FIRM st., Wolfskill tract; corner lot; oh,
what a hargain! TAYLOR, 102 Broad-

FOR SALE—OIL LANDS, HOUSES, LOTS, acreage; for sale or lease. O. A. IVERS, cwner, room 2. Grand Operahouse Block FOR SALE-3 FINE LOTS IN THE LONG-street tract, bet. 23d and Adams, cheap, G. C. EDWARDS. 230 W. Piret st. 1 FOR SALE-FINE LOTS NEAR WEST-lake Park, 1350 to 1850 each. EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—400 BUYS A GOOD LOT ON Pirst st. close in; see me at once. F. O. O.A.S., 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—41800, FINE CORNER, 2 LOTS. on Providence ct. Bear Westlake. TAY-LOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—50 FRET, 4100; EASY PAYments; Boyle Heights cable. W. H., 120 S. VIGNES ST.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

"I SELL THE EARITH!"

Well, say, you forced dwellers from a foreign land beyond the Rockies, foreign now if never before, what think you, say, the well of the industrials who have gone before. Hut way, if you are forced to stay among us by circumstances beyond your control theadquarters at Chicago.) why not take advantage of the statustion and invest where you will make something during your forced the ess; if you will come to Pomona, I can show you where you can do just that very same thing; let me hear from you by telephone and I will see that you get here. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

POR SALE — 20 ACRES, WITH Is-ROOM house, small orohard; 4 acres in vineyard, balance good elifelfa land; pirice only \$500. For sale—40 acres, with 25 head of cattle, 3 horses and everything on the places small house; pasture femced; all first-classified and corn land; price only \$500. For sale—40 acres, with 25 head of cattle, 3 horses and everything on the places small house; pasture femced; all first-classified and corn land; price only \$500. For sale—40 acres, with 25 head of cattle, 3 horses and everything on the places small house; pasture femced; all first-classified and corn land; price only \$500. For sale—40 acres, with 25 head of cattle, 3 horses and everything on the places small house; pasture femced; all first-classified and corn land; price only \$4000. For sale—40 acres, with 25 head of cattle, 3 horses and everything on the places small busines; pasture forced; all first-classified and corn land; price only \$4000.

For sale—40 acres, with 25 head of cattle, 3 horses and everything on the places small busines; and land, and the places are sale and land, and the s near car line; price only \$1600. A. SADLER, 130 S. Spring at. FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 19 MILES FROM city toward Redondo; all in wainuts and appries; a bargain at 11350.

10 acres in various fruits, with windmil, tank and other improvements; a anapie, \$1350.

40 acres in various fruits, Lankershim ranch, \$125 an acre.

24 acres affairs land, 7% miles from Courthouse, 6-room bouse, 2 flowing wells, ser., \$2502.

OR SALE— 12800; AT GARDENA, ABOU 10 miles south of the city, 10 acres of her ane land, with good water right; 5 acres prunes and peaches, and same in strawbe ries and blackberries; small house; pri only \$2800. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Se only \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, \$28 W. only \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, \$28 W. orders; the finest residence let in the couprice only \$500; has been effered \$1500 it only \$500; has been \$1500 it only \$500 half its value. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second.
FOR SALE — \$3250; A BEAUTIFUL AND highly improved 5 acres on Figurers at near the city; good, 5-roem house, etc.; place in ane condition and very cheap at \$3250. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second. If FOR SALE — \$4000; 10 ACRES JUST SOUTH of the city, all in full bearing backbarries; will produce \$2000 this year; one of the faset pleces of property in the county; price anily \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 138 W. Second. only \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, ES W. Second.

POR SALE — \$12,000; 20 ACRES ON FIG. beroa st., nearly adjoining the city limitar price for a few days, \$12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$9860; 15 ACRES ON CENTRAL ave. electric line, sill in bearing fruit good residence and outbuildings; one of the finest fruit orehards in the country price only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

By OLIVER & CREASINGER,
257 W. First st.

\$2500-5 acres full-bearing orange g.ove at Alhambra, very cheap; absentee; must \$5200—5 acres in the beautiful frostless Cahuenga Valley, west of the city; set mostly to navels 3 years old; variety of other trees; 55 lemons; good, 6-room house, barn, windmill and tank; well 150 feet deep; 190 feet of water; 3 minutes walk from the dummy.

\$3750—A 50-acre alfalfa ranch near Sant Ana; 2 houses; one cost \$1200; flowing well close to a creamery; owner going back t England; an unusual bargain.

England; an unusual bargain.

\$11.500—54 acres at Compton; 35 acres in alfalfa; good stand; balance pasture and grain land; 6-room house and large barn; 9 milk cows, 1 bull, 6 helfers, 2 work horses, 2 colts, all farming implements; a very profitable ranch; 2 flowing wells; 10 minutes' drive to creamery.

OLIVER & CREASINGER,

1 237 W. First.

FOR SALE—\$250.000; ORANGE ORCHARDS, walnut orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, groocry stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, salocan, bakerles, restaurants, and all kinds of mercantile business; prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. FOR SALE—111 AGRES MOIST LAND, AD-

investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—III ACRES MOIST LAND, ADjoining Wilmington, \$76 per acre; assessed valuation, \$40 per acre; 20 acres in town of Wilmington, \$100 per acre; on town of Wilmington, \$100 per acre; or acres in town of Wilmington, \$100 per acre; or acres in town of Wilmington, \$100 per acre; or acres in town of Wilmington, \$100 per acres; the same terms will sell in any quantity; this is a rere bargain, and harbog appropriation for San Pedro will double the value immediately. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third et.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

"I SELL THE BARTH!"

The trains may come, or the trains may go, may stop entirely, run fast or slow but hands will self forever; a few bargains I have, must sell; prices cut squaredy in two will tell, but stop selling lands for the A. R.U. No, never! R. S. BASSETT, Fomons.

FOR SALE — LOTS IN HIGHLAND
Park, Highland View and Sycamors
Grove tracts, through which the Passdem Electric Rallway is now being constructed along Fasadena ave.; prices,
400 to \$5000 one-fourth cash, balance
in one year in monthly payments. M.
D. JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. D. JOHNSON, 215 W. First St.
FOR SALE—ONLY 2250; IN THE FINISST
part of Coronado Beach, a 2-story cottage.
1½-inch redwood, sesied and papered; buttery, closets, bricony, with statined gless
doors to upper story; porches back and
front; barn, cuthouse, chicken-run; part
fenced; needs painting outside; no agents.
A.B.C., TIMES OFFICE.

fenced; needs painting outside; no spenia.
A.B.C. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$16,000; 40 ACRES FINEST eyear-old softened with from 10 and
year-old softened with from 11 and
county; all interest with peaches and
prunes in full bearing; this place will
soon produce at a low estimate \$10,000 and
year; as owner is non-resident will sell
now for \$16,000; here is a snap. NOLAN &
SMITH. 238 W. Second.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; YONKERS,
near New York city limits; plot \$3 lots.
Bronx River, on Harless Railroad; 14 miles
from Grand Central Station, \$2d at, 70
trains daily; tills clear and free; owner
destrea residence in Southern California in
part pay; tarms easy. DAVID A. ROWE,
Tarrytown, N. Y.

FOR SALE—\$3000; A BEAUTIFUL SU
Jurishan home, 24 miles from city possones;
8-room modern house, completely and elegantly turnished; well, windmill, tank and
house, stable, lawn, etc.; sne shade treom;
plenty water; worth \$12,000. TAYLOR, 102
Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEAR FULLERTON IN 721

Broadway.

FOR SALE-NEAR FULLERTON, IN THE frostless belt of Orange county, 46 sores of strictly first-class land; rich, sand; small cottage; water stock with the land price for a short time only, \$7500; a bargain, E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

ST.

FOR SALE— ALFALFA LAND, BARGAI
100 acres, all under board and wire ten
plenty of water to frigate land; 6-rebours and think of it only 2500 and or 4 miles from city limits; you will regret at if you miss bhis bargain. MEEKINS SIPERWOOD, 1184, S. Broadway. FOR SALE-\$1500; 10 ACRES ABOUT 12 miles east of the city, good 7-room house, 4 acres assorted fruits in bearing; good artesian well, 5 acres alfalfs; all good miles east of the city, good 7-room house 4 acres assorted fruits in bearing; good artosian well. 5 acres alfalfa; all good land; price only \$1500; \$1900 cash, balance 3 years without interest. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$8500; 1314 ACRES; SOME shing very fine in a football ranch home skussed 6 miles north Courthouse; all good land sect to fruits; A No. 1; income property will take part exchange. TAYLOR, 10 Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$3000; 714 ACRES ALL IN

FOR SALE — \$3000; 7% ACRES ALL IN
lemons in fine condition; good 4-room cottage and outbuildings; first-class water
right and altogether a nice suburban home;
located at Alhambra; price only these Second.

FOR SALE—2700; NICE RESIDENCE I
Remono, 5 rooms, bath, electric bells an
hard-finished; nice comented cellar; a
kinds of fruit trees; stable, barh, etc.
cash, \$1500; part in exchange. Address H
box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—640 AORES SCHOOL LAND IN guod location; water ditch now building alongside this land; very fine soil, suitable for fruit or grain; price with deed, 43 per acre; part trade. SELLER, 43 Philadelphia st.

FOR SALE—THE OTTARSON LAND CO. of Southern California are selling deciduous fruit and alfalfa land for 615 per acre; Palmdale, on the main line of the fi. F. Postofice address, HAROLD, Los Angeles county; Cal. FOR SALE-FOOTHILL LAND NEAR Pasadena; no frost; independent water; 20 acres, 35000; 1/2 in old grenhard; 25 acres for less than cost of improve-ments. W. H. NEISWENDER, 113 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$1500; 10 ACRES, ABOUT Is males east of the city; 7-room house; a mores in bearing fruit; 5 acres alalfa; good artesian well; price only \$1500; on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Second.

FOR BALE-THE BEAUTIFUL CARUENGA Valley froaties toothill and valley is not improved and unimproyed; come but and det me show you some fine ranches. F. L. OROSS, 'at Dr. Davidson's house, Holly-

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, ONE OF the handsomest residences on Ocean ave, corner lot; il rooms and all modern improvements. Inquire for particulars, MARG. JONES, 176 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—NBAR FULLERTON, ORANGE county, 20 scres in walnuts, 8 years old first-class soil; price \$500 per sore; with the property in the case of the c

FOR SALE-OR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: IF YOU want choice properly, improved or unim proved, southwest of city, see THOMAL LLOYD, cor. Wesley ave. and 57th sts. University P. O., Cal.

University P. O., Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 78 ACRES
in the renowned bean and lemon-growing
belt at Carpinteria; will take part in city
property, Inquire at or address 102 N.

SPRING ST.

SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF LAND, ADJOINing town of Anahelm, water district; price
375 per acre. Call on A. M. EDELMAN,
room 12, Wells-Pargo building, for full particulars.

ticulars.

FOR SALE-3 OR 6 ACRES, NORTH OF city; \$100 payment; also 5 acres with house; also 4-room cetteree, \$50 payment, on electric line. SCDDALL, \$12 W. First st. 1 FOR SALE — FINE IMPROVED FRUIT land with water, Figueros st., 2 miles from city; will sell 2, 3 or 5 acres; a great tar-gala. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second.

gais. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second.
FOR SALE — \$40 PER ACRE, 40-ACRE
doothid ranch; 50 shares water; 10 miles
morthwest from city; a bargain for some
one. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FOUR SECtions of good land in Kern county, near
railroad, \$500 per acre. Address C. E.
S., TIMES OFFICE.
POR SALE—31750; 25 ACRES LAND NEAR
Burbank, nearly all planted to peaches
and prunes; price \$1750. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second. FOR SALE-\$100; RELINQUISHMENT OF 180 scres timber culture, Antelope Valley; 8 feet to surface water. Address FRENCH, Times office.

Tumes office.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED ranch home, 17 acres, fine soil, \$2000 cash, includes fruit, stock, furniture, etc. BOX 7, Tropico. 7. Tropleo.

1
FOR SALE—LARGE OR SMALL IMPROVED or unimproved ranches for sale or exchange for city property. SMITH BROS., 146 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — REASONABLE, OR EXchange for city residence, beautiful 5-acre horne, Alhambra. C. B. WILLIS, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—COME IN AND SEE THE fruit ranches near Arusa at sacrifice prices. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway. I FOR SALE—AWAY LOW DOWN: ONE OR TWO desirable Long Beach lots. P. W., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I SELL THE EARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—18500; A VERY FINE, NEW.

11-room residence near Seventh-st. cable, in direction of Westlake Park, on lot 60x191, well improved; house elegantly furnished throughout; price, including furniture, only 38500; this is one of the finest new residences in the city, and is offered at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH; 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—43500; IN SOUTH PART OF the city, near Grand ave., a very fine new 2-story, 8-room residence with all the modern improvements; this is only absent 100 yards from Grand-ave. cable line, and a great bargain; terms very easy. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—A VERY CHOICE PIECE OF business property on Broadway, a little below Third; price 445 per foot; 60 feet frontage; this property will positively double in value in two years. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE PIECE OF IMproved business property on Spring at, between First and Third sts., paying a

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE PIECE OF IMproved business property on Spring st., between First and Third sts., paying a rental of over 8 per cent. net on the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second. FOR SALE—\$600; A FINE, LARGE, RESIDENCE OF SALE—\$600; A FINE, LARGE, RESIDENCE OF SALE—\$600; A BEAUTIFUL NEW SMITH, 23 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$6000; A BEAUTIFUL NEW SECOTY, 9-FOOM residence on Grand ave...

surrounding: price only \$600. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE \$6500; A BEAUTIFUL NEW 2story, 9-room residence on Grand ave.,
with all modern improvements; price only
\$6500; this is strictly first-class in every
respect, and a sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH.
228 W. Second.
FOR SALE \$4000; A BEAUTIFUL, NEW,
10-room, 2-story residence in south part
of the city, near Grand ave.; price only
\$4000; this is a great burgain and will bear
with the city, near Grand ave.; price only
\$4000; this is a great burgain and will bear
with the city, near Grand ave.; price only
\$4000; this is a great burgain and will bear
with the city, only a few feet from two car
lines, one of the prettiest 9-room residences
in the city; this is elegant; price only
\$3500. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE \$2500; A VERY ATTRACTIVE
mich structure of the convenient to two car lines; price
\$2500. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE \$1100; ON 33D ST. NEAR
Main, a 5-room residence, on a well-improved lot; price only \$1100. NOLAN &
SMITH. 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE \$4500; A BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lot, 100x100, near the corner of
Figueroa and Adams; price only \$1600;
this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.
FOR SALE \$3500; THE BEST RESIDENCE
FOR SALE \$3500; THE BEST RESIDENCE
FOR SALE \$3500; THE BEST RESIDENCE

this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

POR SALE—3750; THE BEST RESIDENCE lot on Cushman at, near the corner of Adams and Hoover; this is a snap at \$750. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

POR SALE — \$2000; NEAR WESTLAKE Park, a beautiful corner lot, 60 feet front, with south and east frontage; price only \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

POR SALE—3400; GOOD RESIDENGE—LOT on the electric line, near the corner of Maple ave, and 23c; price \$400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

POR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE; POSItively the best bargaén we have ever of the state of the seried of the sine southwest.

FOR SALB—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE; POSItively the best bargate we have ever oftered; 100 fine residence lots in southwest
part of city, at \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125 to \$200
each; examine this property before buying
elsewhere; it will pay you to do so; no
more rent; own your own home; this is
the chance of your Hettime; don't miss it;
carriages to show property at our office,
228 W. Second st NOLAN & SMITH.
FOR SALE—\$3000; A VERY CHOICE LOT
for fine residence, or for a row of flats;
it cannot be equalled in the city; this lot
is located near the corner of Seventh and
Pearl, and is 100 feet front by 150 feet deep,
and can be bought during the next few
days for \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

Figh st. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME for sale on monthly payments; we have an elegant home of 7 rooms, with stable, on Adams st. close to car line, which we will sell for \$2550-\$350 cash, balance monthly payments; this house is modern in everyway, with fine martes and grate, decorated pswiors, laws and cement walks; flowers; everyshing complete for a nice home; see it and you will buy it.

New 6-room house with bath and modern nonvesiences, slone walks, etc., close to 7 car lines; nice location, price \$1400, or 0.00 cm onthly payments, or will take a lot worth from \$500 in pare payment.

O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,

FOR SALE—\$2500; BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-coom modern cottage, hear electric car line.

\$1300-A very nice 5-room cottage, large loss, with plenty of fruit and flowers.

\$300-A beautiful 7-room cottage, large loss, with plenty of fruit and flowers.

\$300-A beautiful 7-room cottage, with all modern improvements; fine house, barn, common walks, flowers, close to business center of Pasadena, on easy terms.

\$400-A fine 9-room modern residence on Prices.

A100:— New 8-room epitage, on installments.

G. D. STREETIER & CO.,

10 S. Broadway.

OR SALE-45500; A BEAUTIFUL 2-ROOM house on large and highly-improved lot, southwest, corner lot. commanding a beautiful view of the acesan and mountains; situated on electric car line. this situated on electric car line. this situated on electric car line. In the graph was a summary of the struct near Park, this place la heavily mortgaged and must be noid at once. NOLAN & SAITH. 228 W. Second.

OR SALE-45500; IN THE BONNIE BRAE tract near Westighte Park, a beautiful new 8-room residence on tot 75x150; price only 5500; this is about \$2000 loss than actual toot. TOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second. 1

OR SALE-45500; A BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-room cottage; hall, bath, stationary washisand, santel, etc., modern, on graded street near University electric Car; E500 seats halings \$2500 monthly; man. TAVLOR.

FOR SALE-OR SALE HOUSES CREASINGER, BY OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First et.

\$9000 An elegant 9-room residence in the onnie Brae: lot 75x150. \$4300—A handsome, S-room house, 60 lot, good barn, coment walks and nonnear Westlake Park.

\$7500—New, 8-room entirely modern has, electric bells; lot 60x170; bea elevation; near corner of Seventh Pearl. \$1800—An 8-room, hard finish house and 2 lots at Long Beach; a bargain.

\$1600—5-room, hard finish cottage, hand-somely decorated; double parlors; Girard st \$1600 5-room cottage and 16 good lots over an acre; inside city limits; \$200 cash balance \$20 per month.

\$6500 9-room, new, elegant, very mo ern; Grand avenue; something very choice \$7200—Good investment close in; 2 9-room, 2-story houses; lot corner, 675,2135 very close in; summer rent, \$60; room for another house; 2 blocks from Courthouse. \$7500—Good investment: 3 8-room, 2-story houses; lot 100x187; Main st.; always renked; income \$66 per month; incumbrance \$4000.

\$5300—An elegant residence in the Harp tract; completely and expensively funished; lot 60x210; good barn. nished; lot 60x210; good Dara.

\$6000—Sale or exchange; a 10-room residence on Grand ave, near First st.; gas, good Dara, beautiful lot, fine view; equity \$2500; exchange for vacant lots on Santes to rviolnity, or in the southwestern part of the city.

OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. Pirst.

TOWN SALE-BEAUTIFUL NEW-COTTAGE of 5 rooms, complete, with all modern improvements; splendid location; cheap; \$1650, \$290 cash, balance \$49 per month.

Elegant 7-room house on W. 27th st.; all modern; splendid condition, with carpets and 2 stores; fine stable, lawn, flowers, etc.; price \$4000; snap; ½ cash, balance on time, small interest.

MACKNIGHT & CO.,

232 S. Broadway.

OR SALE- A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON OR SALE—A HIRAUTPUL HOSE ON Befreila ave, house has le rooms, newly bught; alt—modern improvements; electric cars pass the house; if you want a nice place, do not fail to see it.

\$6000—Bonnie Brae tract, on Burlingston ave.; \$-room house, all modern improvements; fine neighborhood; very desirable.

E. F. C. KLOKKE.

242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— \$2000; ON OAK ST. NEAR 21st st.; 6-room cottage, bath, hot and cold water; this is very cheap. \$2500-1hth st. west of Figueroa, 7-room house, just firished; lot is 50x125; a bar-gain. \$2000-0n E. Washington st., 7-room cotgain. \$2000—On E. Washington st., 7-room cot-tage with bath; lot 50x150. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 1 242 S. Broadway.

tage with bain; i.e. E. F. C. KLOVAWAY.

1 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2000; ON W. 28TH ST., A 5room cottage, built 1 year ago; porches,
bath, etc.; all in fine condition; choice
sheabbery; good neighborhood.
\$3000—On Santee st. 6-room cottage, modern, improvements, in the best part of
this newly graded and curbed street.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,
242 S. Broadway.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,

242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AN BLEGANT 10-ROOM
house, large grounds, 100x150; a loyely home,
all modern conveniences, pantry, closets,
etc.; located southwest, mear Adsans st.;
this elegant property is for sale at less
than the improvements cost; sale at less
than the improvements cost; would take a
smaller place closer in as part payment.
For pardionlars see MORLAN & CO., 252 S.
Broadway.

For parsiculars see MORLAN & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$3500; FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE and lot 50x160, on Ottawa st. half block from Pearl' st., near lith; 4 bedrooms, druble parlor, micely decorated, bath, barn and outshouses, all complete; crees and flowers in profusion; lovely place, and a sureawap at \$2500; lorms easy, S. K. LIND-LET, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR RENT. BEAUTIFUL COTtage, 7 rooms and large hall, with all modern improvements; barn, stable, chicken and piguon coops and woodsheds; flowers, lawns and trees; 6 minutes ride on electric car from for Second and Spring sts. Inquire at 132 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE— \$2500; SOMETHING CHOICE in a new 6-room cottage; hall, bath, mantal; every modern convenience; street graded, stone walks; large lot; southwest, near electric care; cash \$300, balance \$25 mornthly; look this up. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON FIGUEROA ST., A HAND-

sms st., a handsome residence, containing 12 rooms; all modern improvements fine subtle, large lot, choica shrubber first-class in every respect, and a, b, bargain. E. P. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broad

FOR SALE-BARGAIN! BARGAIN! 8-ROOM modern house, with bare, and as fine a sawn and shrubbery as anybody; large lot, all its fruit; only \$450; location choice, on S. Flower. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN THE HARPER TRACT, AS cosy a home as can be found in the city; house has 8 rooms, all modern improvements; good barn, lawn and shrubbery; splendid location. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

POR SALE-\$300; ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, in southwest part of the city, new 1-room cottage near electric line; price \$300-\$50 cash, balance \$10 per month, at 8 per cent. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second:

Second:

FOR SALE—ON PORTLAND ST. COR. OF 28th. 7-room house and attic; first-class finish. electric suppliances throughout; carpets, shades, etc., go with the house; price 57000. E. F. C. KLOKKE. 212 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—51900; NICE, 6-ROOM RESIdence on Wall st., near Saventh; price only 31900; \$600. cash, \$500 in 6. months, and balance 255 per month without interest. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second. 1

FOR SALE—MODERN 3-ROOM HOUSE ON Flower st. near 15th st.; lot 50x155; price 45600; and a modern 10-room house in Bonnie Brea tract, lot 75x150, price 35000. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—5000; A 9-ROOM, 2-STORY house, beautifully decorated, half, bath; modern usuversiences; nicely furnished; form aide Flower st., near 10cl yrunshed; form aide Flower st., near Picc; snap. TAXLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR 2300 CASH, VAN VAN-ken & Cooper will sell you a lot and build you a house to sult; balance on installments; don't forget the number, 2301/6 S. SPRING ST., room 16.

FOR SALE—FOR 2300 CASH, VAN YAN-ken & Cooper will sell you a lot and build you a house to sult; balance on installments; don't forget the number, 2301/6 S. SPRING ST., room 16.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HARD-FIN-tshed house; bay window; bath, pantry and closets; 150 cash, balance monthly, payments, balance tis feet front, with story building now rented; price for a few days only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, PLAS-terod only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 234 W. Second.

FOR SALE—Stou. Side on Birch at; will rent any day for Hi month; price for a few days only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 234 W. Second.

FOR SALE—Stou. Side on Birch at; will rent any day for Hi month; price only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 25000 and contradence only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 25000 and contradence only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 25000 and contradence only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 25000 and con

part cash. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Becond.

FOR SALE — LARGE. FINE, LODGING-house, including building and ground for sale or, exchange for good residence property. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$6250: A NEW MODERN 10-room house, fine grounds, 60-foot lot, electric care, southwest, charming place. BRADSHAW BROS., 126 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE. FOR short time only, medern home, finely furnished, lawn, roses, stc. For particulars underess G. box 76. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1650: A BEAUTIFUL NEW I-room modern cottage: all bath, munch, sec., close in: 336 cssh, balance 320 monthly. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$2400; 7-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, stable and shed; lot 50x150, on 20th st. near Main; a comfortable home, and cheese, E. F., C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. ORS SALE— \$1850; A BEAUTIFUL NEW couldage of 5 rooms, bath, corner lot, W. 10th st.; cement walks: bargain, BRAD-SHAW BROS., 129 S. Broadway.

OR SALE— \$1100 FOR A 6-ROOM COT tage, close to Main st.; a great snap; mus sell. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. 2

FOR SALE \$1150; 5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE close in: installments if desired. R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. 1 FOR SALE—43000; NEW COTTAGE AND bearn; all modern improvements. On PARK GROVE, near Washington.

FOR SALE—1NSTALLMENTS: COTTAGE, dot 50x198; no cash payment. 127 / E. THIRD, room 5.

FOR SALE—DANDY PARLOR SUIT. \$25, cost \$60; Gunn folding bed, \$40, cost \$75, cost \$60; Gunn folding bed, \$40, cost \$75, cost \$60; Gunn folding bed, \$40, cost \$75, cost \$60; Gunn folding bed, \$30; bookcase and desk, \$16; solid cherry bedroom suit, \$20, cost \$50; one for \$15; other suits from \$10 up; \$600 bureau, \$6; New Process gasoline stove, \$1 good as new; other ones from \$3 up; elegant 10-foot extension table, \$5; nice new hed-dounge, only \$3; something fine, \$10 and \$12; the other fellows ain't in it on mainthings; insented white, only \$18; linenwarp, \$25c; closing out carpets at cost, for second-band carpets, stoves, cupboards, chairs, tables—yes, everything, go to JOS-EPH'S, \$28 and \$28 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PIANOS! PIANOS!

CRIAGO STORM AND STORM AND

PIANOS! PIANOS!
Low prices: Easy terms!
One good square, \$65.
One good square, \$65.
One good square, \$10.
One Fischer upright, \$150.
Also a large stock of the Matchless Shaplanos.
Tuning, repairing and moving.
Fine planos for rent.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

Fine planos for reut.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

BAYSSAN GO. to the THIRD-ST. FURNI
TURE EXCHANGE, 18-120 W. Third st.,

and see the new arrivals of faney Chinese
and Japanese mattings, at from 9½c to 30c
per yard; 50 patterns to select from; a large
assortment of new and second-hand office
desks, including single, double, flat-top and
cylinder; also general line of household
furniture, olicloths and linoleums; secondhand carpets in great variety.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR SCHOOL DESKS,
\$2.50; wairout flat-top desk, \$10; ook secre
flat yand, desk, 518; bedroom set, 132; gasoline stoves, \$3.60; folding bed, \$12; gaso
line stoves, \$3.60; invalid chair, \$20; cookstoves,
\$5; a nice assortment of carpets, mattings,
etc., 10c to 30c per yard; trunks, vashes,

etc., 12 proper proper property, 12. COL
GAN'S, 316 S. Main.

FOR SALE—AT A LOW PRICE, 10,000 F19ET

FOR SALE—AT A LOW PRICE, 10,000 FISET Oregon pine, 2x4, surfaced all

sts. 4
FOR SALE—AT CLIFFORD & MAGNUS, 25
S. Main et., a lot of doors and sached, al sizes: also lunch-counter, Franch range all complete; anything you want in alor nxings; you can have household goods a your own price.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS BUGGY, subtable for traveling man or solicitor, or will exchange for light spring wagon with 6 or 6-4000 box. BRICK STORE, conner Elighth and Central ave.

FOR SALE—HAVE GOT TO MOVE; WILL sell cheap; I farm wagon, 22-seeded wagon.

1 ladies phaeton, 1 buggy, 1 surrey, 1 jump-seat; come and see, 112 COMMER-CIAL ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house; all new, inside of S. Third st., at a bargain; also 3 milch cows, pony and wagon, milk cans, etc. H. P. ERNST & CO. OR SALE—HANDSOME THOROUGHDRED Pointer bitch, 15 monbits old; just right for this sesson's hunting; full peligree fur-nished. Inquire: 735 W. 18TH ST. 1

pashed. Inquire 735 W. 18TH ST. 1
FOR SALE—FRUIT-BUYERS; 10 ACRES IN
peaches, apricots and apples, to be sold
on the trees. Apply Monday or Tuesday
on property, 350 S. MAIN. 2
FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL NEW Upright Emerson plano, French walnut case,
at actual factory cost. FISHER & BOYD,
313 W. Second st.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A PEW LOTS IN old part of Santa Monica for sale very low for cash. HAVAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 123 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— AN OAK BOOKCASE, GLASS front, drawer, nearly new; cost \$15; sell \$7.50. Write to A. J. TRENHOLM, South Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—\$135 WALNUT OFFICE DESK, best made, and good as new, for \$50, by owner leaving State. 128 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE 426, NEARLY NEW, PETALU-ma incubator; 300 eggs, or trade for good cow. 115 RIO ST., near Terminal depot, 1 ma incubator: 300 eggs, or trade for good cow. IJS RIO ST., near Terminal depot. 1
FOR SALE—A NEW LADIES' SPRING-frame Sylph bicycle: price \$50. Call on F.
E. FRANTZ, 200 N. Los Angeles at. 1
FOR SALE—AN ACTRESS ABOUT TO REcitive will seil a fine was frobe very cheap.
Address ACTRESS, Times office. 2
FOR SALE—425: A MONTANA SADDLE,
used only a few times, for \$10; owner leaving State. 128 S. BROADWAY. 30
FOR SALE—165. STEINWAY PIANO; \$160,
Decker Bros.' cost \$800; one upright plano,
\$1255 FOR SALE—OR LEASE, FINE, LARGE
delivery wagon: also I horse. Address 24
SAN PEDRO ST.
FOR SALE—FIDIGREED COCKER SPANlel puppies, \$5 up. Call 1611 CENTRAL
FOR SALE—FIDIGREED COCKER SPANlel puppies, \$5 up. Call 1611 CENTRAL
FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR FRUIT-DRIBE;

PATENTS—And Patent Agents.

PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS IN ALL countries obtained, bought and sold by S. J. DAY & CO., who since 13th have acted for leading inventors, manufacturers and others. Los Angeles office, rooms 222-223 BRADBURY BLDG. rooms 22-233 BRADBURY SLDE.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND — PATENTS
on inventions secured in all countries;
copyrights trademarks and labels. Oreo,
room 9, Downsy Block, Tet. 347.

KNIGHT BROS., PATENT LAWYERS
and solicitors; East 1843, 308 Stimson Bik.

COR EXCHANGE

and \$2000 cash. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
POR EXCHANGE — \$2000; 2 GOOD 8-ROOM 2-story residences, only a few blocks from the center of business, this city, and only a few steps from Temple st. cable; renting continually; price \$2000; mortgage \$3000; can run indefinitely; will trade equity for county; here is a chance. NOLIAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$18,000; FOR CITY PROPerty, a well-established manufacturing and retail mercantile business; stock will invoice \$18,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second.

OR EXCHANGE—410,000; FOR IMPROVED OF Unimproved city property, 40-room hotel with beautiful grounds, and very centrally located at Pasadens; price \$10,000, clear of incumbrance; owner will assume on good property here. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Second.

OR EXCHANGE—4000; BUSINESS BUILDing in this city; good store, 20x60, with 5
good living rooms above; good location for
any kind of business; price \$4000, 11300 incumbrance; will trade equity for any good
acreage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

OR EXCHANGE-\$6000; A GOOD 10-ROOM residence and 4-room cottage, on lot 86x 157, centrally located, and tegether valued for cash at \$6000; will exchange for good fruit ranch, about same value. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5500—An extra fine 10-acre ranch two miles south of the city; house, barn and fruit; exchange for good city residence property. property.
\$6500—A fine 10-acre 5-year-old navel orange grove, house, barn, and deciduous fruits; frostless altitude; San Bernardino county; exchange for some good business in Los Angeles.
\$5500—10 acres in 3-year-old navels, extra supply of water; soil just right; exchange for farm land in Illinois or Indiana; no incumbrance. for farm land in Illinois or Indiana; no incidence cress highly improved at Covalue set mostly to 5-vear-old navels in frost of the control of the control

OLIVER & CREASINGER. FOR EXCHANGE - \$1000; 4 LOTS WITH

NR EXCHANGES — \$1000; 4 LOTS WITH arge fruit trees.
\$1500—Nest cottage near 23d st.
\$1500—Nest cottage near 23d st.
\$2500—Sloce house, 1 arre. Pasadena ave.
\$2500—5 lots and cash for cottage.
\$2500—House 6 rooms for vacant land.
\$12,00—House 6 rooms for vacant land.
\$12,00—Fine residence for fruit farm.
\$15,000—Spring-st. property for residence.
\$12,000—Hill-st. residence for good lot.
\$12,000—Hill-st. residence for general farm.
\$2500—Village hotel for acre property.
\$1500—Cottage and cash for good lot.
\$45000—Stors in San Jose for property here.
\$4500—Fine Bosse in Haywards, Alameda.
sounts.

OR EXCHANGE—180 ACRES IN EASTern Illinois.
8-room house on 64th st., Madison ave.
80 acres at Downey.
7 acres, well improved, in city Mmits.
Good business property at Redondo.
70 acres, 9 miles from city.
80 acres, Frankin county, Ill.
Good Texas land for Orange grove or decidnous orchard.
Business and residence property in San
Antonio, Tex.

Business and residents.

Antonio, Tex.

5 acres, Franklin Park, Chicago.
Good house and lot, Pasadena, for hand lot in city.

160 acres near Btiwanda.

G. D. STREETEN & CO.
110 S. Broadw

1 10 S. Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE — \$12,000; BEAUTIFUL, highly-mproved 35 acre fruit ranch, within 40 minutes' drive of city; abundance of water; very valuable crop this year; heavy income; will exchange, ½ cash, belance Baziarn property.

We have 10 acres good fruit land near Etiwanda; will trade for horses, cattle, burgles, wagons or most anything we can sell again. 187.

MACKNIGHT & QO.

1 253 S. Broadway.

MAUKNIGHT & CQ.,

252 S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE — THE BEST LITTLE
husiness block in the center of business in
Salt Lake City, paying big interest on
price asked; will exchange for Southern
California property; also other Salt Lake
property, improved and unimproved; also
land in San Luis Obispo county, well located, close to railroad; this is our own
property, and there will be no commission
to pay. For further particulars call on or
address MORLAN & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

address MORLAN & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM HOUSE IN Long Beach; corner lot, close to beach; flowers and strubbery; would trade for 6-room house in this city; will assume a small amount; price \$1500. 187.

Farms in Nebraska, Kanesa, Dakota, Washington, Illinois and Texas for city or country property here.

Fine fruit ranches near Azusa for propenty here.

MacKNIGHT & CO.,

1 252 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—
Water! Water! Water is King!
I have some of the prettiest and best artesian wells on earth; will sell you them with first-class slaflar pasture or beet land for from \$65 to \$75 per acre, and take part in other property or labor; some cash and time; you can make big money in pasture during next few months, and still be ready for fall crops; call for particulars.

2 P. A. STANTON. 20 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; AN ELE-

P. A. BTANTON. 220 W. First.
FOR EXCHANGE—OB SALE; AN ELEgant home on Crown Hills, 10 minutesride in electric cars from business center;
Il-noom house, with all modern convemignees, lawn, shrubbery, cement cellar
and wasks; perfect drainage; no incumferance; lot 60x150, or more if desired; will
trade for ranch, improved or unimproved,
Cahuenga Valley spreferred, or for interest
in good-paying business, reasonable price.
Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—NO, 1077: A NICE LIT-

FOR EXCHANGE

OR EXCHANGE—FOR NICE HOUSE AND lot, any part of city, near our line; I have the choicest unincumbered lots, southwest part of city to exchange for same; no agents need apply. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF GOOD timber land in Washington, hear Snoqual-lams Falls, worth 2000, for Los Angeles property, city or country, or for lumber. Address, stating what you have, C, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND LOT in Los Angeles, 3 acres of the finest land close to Vernon; partly in old walnuts and oranges; plenty of water to irrigate. VAN VRANKEN & COOPER, 230½ S. Spring st., room 16.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT HOUSE AND lot in Radiands for a splendid 8-room residence on S. Flöwer; fine modern house and good barn; price \$4500; a decided barcain. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—A HOUSE AND LOT. close in and clear of incumbrance, stock of goods, groceries preferred; r take livery stable. For particulars, MORLAN & CO., 252 S. Broadway. NOR EXCHANGE — \$7000; FOR EASTERN property, a highly-improved 24-acre fruk and alfalfa ranch, about 3 mises south of this city; good house and outbuildings. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 1

FOR EXCHANGE — \$5000; 3.STORY AND basement business building, cost \$5000, on Temple st., clear; want well-improved truit ranch of equal value, clear. A. C. HIS-COCK, 213 W. First.

ranch of equal value, clear. A. C. HISTOCK, 213 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED: FOR C.TY property, 200 head of horses on the range; the horses can remain on range; a bargain for some one. Address F. S. MATHEWS, 324 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY, eighty (80 lacres of land near Cucamorga; also eight (8) acres in Pasadens, in full-bearing apricots. Call or address 302 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000, CLEAR, RESIdence to the control of the control o

W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 4-ROOM HOUSE,
bath, lawn, stc., southwest on Cushman
st., for ranch near city; \$200. MING &
BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway, successors to Flournoy.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 OR 20 ACRES OF fine land at Clearwater, no incumbrance, for lot or house and lot in Los Angeles. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broad-

WEY.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 5-ACRE GARDEN spot, all in full-bearing fruit, at Lankershim, for a house or lot in Los Angeles, Apply 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST. city.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN 8-ROOM MODERN house, southwest, 2 blocks from cable, for residence about same in Redlands; £550, MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: SPLENDID ly-situated foothill hotel, all modern im provements: unequated climate and pleas tire resort. 7201/2 S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—14 SECTION VERY FINE hand, Tulare county; want Eastern or Southern California. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 23014 S. Spring. LOAN CO. 230½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGULES property, a fine ranch and some cash. See YAN VRANKEN & COOPER. 230½ S. Spring st., room 16.

FOR EXCHANGE—60, 80 OR 160 ACRES OF land, in cubit vation, for vacant lots near Temple. MATT COPELAND, 114 Broadway.

way.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for farm in Central Missouri. Address 1015 ORANGE ST. 1

FOR EXCHANGE — LAND AND LOTS here for good farm in Kansas. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 2 OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, CLOSE IN; a beautiful home; want bettee and lot in city, 2118 GRAND AVE. BOX 306, Station C.

FOR EXCHANGE — VALUABLE PATENT for real estate; investigate. B. F. FIELD, 205 New High st.

FOR EXCHANGE— ACREAGE FOR CITY property. WIDNEY, 136 S. Broadway, 1 FOR EXCHANGE— CITY, COUNTRY AND Eastern. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR BICYCLES, PIA-mond or cash, complete stock of Wilson's gummed letters and figures, assorted col-ors; only outfit on this coast; anyone can make \$5 to \$5 a day wages; stock involces about \$100, Address H, box 37, TIMES OF-FICE,

OR EXCHANGE-WANTED, TO TRADE FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TO TRADE
a good durable cart for a good driving
buggy with top; difference paid in cash.
C. N. BOWEN, 109\(^4\) S. Broadway, \(^1\)
FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, A FAST
horse; also cart and harness for a good
bleyele; outfit cost \$130. Address H, box
25. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE 3-YEDAR-OLD
cow; will be fresh July 10; for good business horse. Address H, box 17. TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TO TRADE
office ampling outfit or wall test. OR EXCHANGE - PAINTING, PAPER FOR EXCHANEG—STOCK DRESS GOODS, cloaks and wraps, for land in this county, Address H, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3 Address II, DOX 10, 11325 OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— PIANO, SEWING MAchine or bleyde for good city-broken borse or survey, 327 S. SPRING ST. 1

FOR EXCHANGE— VIOLONCELLO, WITH case; cost \$50; will trade for anything, 225 N, BUNKER HILL AVE. 1

N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE— A FINE SOLID GOLD
watch for good wheel. Address G, box 88,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND RING FOR
roll top desk. STRIKE, Times office. 1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — \$900; AN ESTABLISHED restaurant in this city, feeding over 800 people daily, and clearing about \$400 per month; price \$800, if sold at once; failing health only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. mouth; price 3300, if sold at once; failing health only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT CHANCE; first-class business, worth \$5000; will sell for \$5500 cash; closest investigation allowed; no one need apply but those who mean business. For particulars address N. & S. FEBSNO, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$1200; ONE OF THE MOST profitable eigar stores in the city; will invoice the stock and sell the fixtures at ½ the original cost; price altogether, about \$1200; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$600; A WELL-ESTABLISHED corner grocery on S. Main; this place has always done a good busines; death of the proprietor is the only reason for selling; price about \$600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$900; THE LEASE OF THE best-located \$60-room family hotel in the city; price for some furniture and 3-years lease and \$400 rent (which is already paid,) is only \$960. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Second.

FOR SALE—\$125; CIGAR STAND IN ONE of the best locations in the city, and doing a very profitable trade; rent very chase; price of stock and fixtures, only \$125. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$125. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 1
FOR SALE— COMPLETE FARMING OUTfit and lease of 400 acres of good grain
land, good house, barn and water, 4 miles
from Los Angeles. JOHN JEANES, Laguna Ranch, Station B, Los Angeles. 24
FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
"I SELL THE EARTH!"
If you are looking for a good businese
opening, come to Pomona and see the old
man. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona. 2

POR SALE—A L. M. DEPPERS IN. A. COLW. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED; WE HAVE a residence in Riverside and a ranch near Riverside, and some cash, to exchange for a stock of goods; if you want this clear property and cash, see or address MOR. LAN & CO., 282 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE COTTAGES, all rented, perfect condition, good location, close in; value 37500; incumbrance \$2500; manufacturing should be should an learn of his where abouts by addressing H, box 3, TIMES OF FICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND RESTAURANT; one of the very oldest, in this city; 3700, perfect condition, good location, close in; value 37500; incumbrance \$2500; manufacturing property of clear unimproved acreage or lots. Address QWN-ER, P.O. bex 183.

FOR SALE—SPICE MILL: A SPLENDID business making money: \$750; or invoice, of stock and fixtures, \$350. NOLAN & \$2500; will exchange equity for clear; unimproved acreage or lots. Address QWN-ER, P.O. bex 183.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND CIGAR STORE, clearly located; a bargain if sold at once controlled and some cash, to exchange a state included, \$2500; HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 1

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND RESTAURANT; one of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or invoice. The location of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, or

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE— HOTELS AND LODGING-HOUSES. HOTELS AND LODGING-HOUSES. 2550-9 rooms, full, very neat, close in; 1950-11 rooms, full all the time; Broad-41100-16 rooms, very choice. Spring at. 11800-17 rooms; Spring st., clegantly furnished; 3200 to 5500 cash, balance installments.

\$8000-70-room hotel in a thriving try town; fine business; would take \$2 \$3000 exchange in city property.

\$3000 exchange in city property.

\$12,000—One of the most elegantly appointed hotels in the city, 68 rooms.

\$2500—71-room hotel, close in, always full.
\$4000—40-room hotel, centrally located, making money.

\$5000—50-room hotel, beautifully located, very cheap; handsomely furnished.

\$3500—40-room hotel, very close in, full the year round.

\$1500—22-room lodging-house close in; well furnished; neat and clean.

\$3400—40-room lodging-house, very expensively furnished; one of the best in the city.

\$500—3550 cash, balance time, 9-room furnished house close in; rent \$25.

OLIVER & CREASINGER,

OLIVER & CREASINGER,

FOR SALE—
\$350—Grocery, living rooms, central, at invoice.

nvoice. Trying rooms, central, at nvoice. \$250—Cigar store, Main st. \$550—Restaurant, Al location, must sell. \$560—Cigar stand, good corner, 1880—Fruit, drink, lobacco, stc., long

\$800—Fruit, drink, Boase, corner.
LODGING-HOUSES.
\$700—12 rooms, central.
\$1200—30 rooms, Spring st., rent \$100.
\$1500—20 rooms, rent \$50. close in.
\$1250—20 rooms, rent \$60. close in.
H. P. ERNST & CO.,
10 301 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A FINE OPENING: WE OF-fer for sale, for a few days only, a well-established manufacturing business; capital required, about \$4000; this is a rare and unusual opportunity to obtain a paying business that is practically a monopoly. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury saniding.

FOR SALE — IN TUCSON ARIZ., THE gents' furnishing goods business of the late Wm. Florsheim, established 15 years ago; the stock consists of a complete assortment of gents' furnishing goods, hate, shoes and clothing valless, gloves and notions, and is in first-class condition; the store is the best-located in the city, and has a fine established trade. For particulars address MRS. GERTRUDE FLORS-HEIM, Tucson, Arts.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE FOR SALE FOR part cash, balance real estate, a first-class stock of hardware; stock will invoice about \$12,000; is well located in this city, and doing a good business; owner has best o reasons for selling. O'BRIEN INVEST MENT CO., Bradbury building.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A LEGITIC mate business opening, or an opportunity to safely and profitably invest your capital, we can show you several good business chances: O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

FOR SALE \$1050; A BOOK, STATIONERY and news business, very centrally located in this city; stock and fixtures will invoice about \$1300, but, as the owner has other very important business which demands his temmediate asterotion, is willing to sacrifice, if sale can be made at once. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

WANTED — WE HAVE A GENTLEMAN looking for a legitimate business opening; he will invest from \$2000 to \$10,000 in a business that will stand investigation. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

FOR SALE — BAKERIES; WE HAVE A full line of first-class bakeries from \$600 to \$3500, including horses, wagons, ovens, etc.; in one of these the owners are making money very fast, but are worn out with hard work, OLIVER & ORBASIN-GER, 237 W. First.

FOR SALE — HERE! IS A SNAP; A 17-roora lodging-house in a fine location, cheap rent; also an elegantly furnished 40-room hotel, every room occupied, cheap rent and making big money; will sell for ½ its value. ELLIS & CO., 252 S. Broadway. way.

FOR SALE—\$2000; AN OLD-ESTABLISHED grocery business, within a few blocks of this office; no bonus asked; stock, with borses and delivery wagons, will invoice about \$2000; this is a safe and legitimate business, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

ond.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$2000 TO \$250 to take half interest in a well-established general merchandise store located 25 mile from Los Angeles; is one of the most productive fruit sections in Southern California. Address D, box 28, Times Officer

FOR SALE — BEST-PAYING LODGING house in city; business thoroughly established; location central; nothing equal to it at double the price, \$2500 cash. Cal 7201/2 S. SPRING. Toy's S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A BARGAIN; \$2000 cash or city property (will assume) will take a first-class business, paying \$1000 yearly. FRANK RECORDS, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTADLISHED business on Spring at, paying a clear profit of 2400 a year; fullest investigation; price \$1250. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second.

Second.

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY, WITH living rooms; new stock; low rent; \$1000; would take lot in part payment. For particulars see MORLAN & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$550, AN ESTABLISHED LIV-ery pusiness in this city, doing a good business.

ery business in this city, doing a good busi-ness; price \$550, or will trade for vacant lots. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 1 FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR LODG-ing-houses; I have lodging-houses in all parts of the city, from \$225 to \$5000. GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE — \$300; AN ESTABLISHED candy manufacturing business in this city, well located and doing good trade. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN ESTABlished tea, coffee, spice and butter business; small capital; good profits. Address H. box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

2

ond.

FOR SALE-FINE HOTEL BUSINESS OF 70 rooms; choice, central location; \$2500. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 1

FOR SALE-FRUIT AND CANDY STORE; 2 living rooms; rent only \$8; price \$200. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 1 FOR SALE-AN OIL ROUTE; POSITIVE bargain; good team; pays well; \$325, HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 1 FOR SALE — GENTEEL RESTAURANT; 2 living rooms, family trade; bargain; \$450, HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, choice location, close in; rooms, all full, HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. FOR SALE-HOTEL PROPERTY AT THE beach, 24 rooms, real estate included, \$2000, HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 1
FOR SALE-BAKERY AND RESTAURANT, one of the very oldest, in this city; \$700, HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

POR SALE-GOOD DAIRY, WITH and equipments, in Pasadens. Add H. PURDY, Pasadens, Cal. POR SALE—NO. 1 DRESSMAKING ness; parties going away. MRS. GER, 241% E. First at. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 1700, real estate, livery barn and business E. FIRST ST. FOR SALE OR TRADE, SMALL RETAIN and lunchroom; splendid location N. MAIN ST. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR BUS portunity? Call and investigate TER PLACE. FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND, rent; call today, T. R. VAUGH

MONEY TO LOAN.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,

(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kme
of collateral security, diamonds, Iswelry
sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also es
planos, iron and steel safes, and furnitur
in lodging-houses, boarding-houses as
hotels, without removal; partial paymen
received; money quick; business codential; private office for ladies. W.
DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 2 and
114 S. Spring st.

NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT.

COMPANY

Loans money on all kinds of colleters!

COMPANY

Loans money on all kinds of colleters!

curity, jewelry, diamonds, planes, profesional libraries, lodging-house and he
furniture, iron and steel safer, marchandelic.; also bonds and mortages bought a
sold; money quickly; business strictly
yeate and condidential. JOHN MITCHE
JONES, manager, room 7, 121 Temple
cor. Temple and New High sts. PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY, (Incorporated.)

Or good security of any other kind.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000 TO \$100,000 ON Fortgages. MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK, 426 S. Main st.

TO LOAN-\$500 TO \$100,000 ON CITY AND country property; 5½ to 8 per cent. new thout delay: mortgages and bonds bought and sold; loans made on persona security. JOHN 'L. PAVKOVICKI, broker, 220 W. First st. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, RI payable in monthly installments, equal rent; tenth series now open. HOME IVESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN A SOCIATION, W. A. Bonynge, secretary, I. S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMO
watches, jewelry, planos, live
carriages, bicycles, all kinds of pe
security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spri TO LOAN—MONEY AT CURRENT RATE of interest, in amounts from \$1000 to \$10 000, on good read estate security. E. F. (KloKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 1

MONEY TO LOAN—IN LARGE OR II small amounts, at current rates, on as proved security. WHATLEY CO 203 Bradbury building.

proved security. WHATLBY & CO., 203 Bradbury building.

DAN M'FARLAND, 430 BRADBURY building (Tel. 1204.) buys and selfs mertagages, bonds, stocks; money to lose of improved real estate.

TO LOAN-\$300 TO \$50,000 ON LOS ANgeles real estate; call and see me fallow rates on inside property. H. HART 148-S. Mair st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATE without commission; first-class nort.

W. First st.

IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT D
lay, no commission, at prevailing rate
see SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 18 S. Main st.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT DELAY OF real estate or personal property. HAT LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., 2814 S

Spring st.

CALIFORNIA LOAN & TRUST COMPANY room 32, Stimson Block. Money to loar in large or small amounts on approved security.

3000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON NO. 1 CITY property, improved; only principals need apply. Address G, box 91, TIMES OF FICE. WE HAVE FROM \$100 TO \$5000 TO LOAD at current rates on first class real estate security. MING-& BAYARD, 128 S. Broad way.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT., RE payable in monthly installments. JOHN A. WEIR & CO., 312 Stimson building. A. WEIR & CO., 312 Stimson building.

G. S. ROBINSON LOANS MONEY ON OOL
lateral security, also city and country proerty; low interest. 213 W. FIRST ST.
MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAG
MORTIMER & HARRIS, attoraglaw. 73 Temple Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE A'
7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER
CO., 107 S. Broadway. CO., 107 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTAY
BROWN & HUNT, N.E. cor. Second
and Spring sta.

TO LOAN From, LOW RATES, IN LARGE
or small amounts, L. H. WASHBURN, III.
W. First st.

TO LOAN 5000, 6 PER CENT, ON CITY
property. R. L. HORTON, 125 Temple. 1

TO LOAN 5000 TO \$5000. R. D. LIST, 137
W. Second st.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED-\$5500 FOR 3 YEARS ON PROP-erty worth \$30,000; also \$12,000 for 3 years on property worth \$50,000; also \$2000 for 5 years; security worth \$10,000; also \$2506 for I year; security worth \$10,000. also \$2506 to W. P. M'INTOSH, 207 Bradbury Hick.

WANTED-AS I NEED CASH, I WILL heavily discount a contract for \$350, secured by deed on city property: it draws in per cent, and payable monthly; investigate and make offer. Address H, box 22, TIMES OF-FICE.

mentoconsider and consider and considered and con FOUND—JUNE 29, 1 LADIES' HAND BAG with contents; owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and proving property. MISS S. A. MORELIS, 341/2 S. Spring st. property. MISS S. A. MURELIS, 341% S. Spring st.

LOST— MEMORANDUM BOOK AND PApers; no use to any one but owner; 12 reward for their return. J. C. WILLMON. 230 W. First st.

LOST—BLACK BIRD DOG; ANSWERS TO mame of "Nig." about 4 years old; white spot on breast; reward. Return to 37 ALISO ST.

FOUND—THE OWNER OF DON. A LOST young stag hound, can learn of his where-abouts by addressing it, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

LOST—BLACK BIRD DOG; ANSWERS TO name of "Nig;" about 4 years old; white spot on breast. Return to 3tf ALISO ST. 1
LOST—AT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING FRIday night, garnet bracelet. Finder return to TIMES OFFICE and receive reward. 1

LINERS.

ISHED PARLORS SUITA-cing or offices; a side room paskeeping at reasonable shed bedroom and sitting onth. Apply 236% SOUTH

COOM AND BOARD AT THE
229 S. Hill st.; this private
changed management; it has
ell-furnished rooms, free from
in, and will continue a good

A RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN from and board for \$2.50 a week of parlor and hot and cold baths. X.Y.Z., TIMES OFFICE. UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR nom Temple.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

to \$2 a week; also suite of ofus. Apply 139 N. SPRING ST. over

- FLATS IN THE VICKERY rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. d OR 5 UNFURNISHED POOMS th, corner FIFTH ST. and FRE-AVE., 1 block west of Pearl; no

-2, 4, 6 OR 8 ELEGANT UNFUR-rooms, with bath, call Monday, the 728 and 725 S. OLIVE, near Sevy-17 Apply 618% S. Sprin, THE CAM-2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED light housekeeping if desired; ref-required. 246 S. BUNKER HILL

NICE SUNNY FURNISHED only 14 and 35 per month; fine arwater. THE ELGIN, 502 Downey DESTRABLE FURNISHED ROOM

of city. Inquire at 1645 W. FIRST

r-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR coping; also one nicely furnished no children. 418 W. FOURTH ST. - UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR ET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH putable for light, housekeeping; no san. Inquire 107 N. OLIVE ST. 3

T-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 1 to 5 rooms, with or without board rivate house. 221 COLLEGE ST. 1

ted. modern improvements. \$30 paid. Inquire 923 PEARL ST. 2 7—519 S. SPRING ST., NICE OUT-coom, \$1.25 week; front rooms, \$2; ished, quiet and respectable. raished, quiet and respectable. 1
T - NICE FRONT FURNISHED
in private family; near two car lines.
7 1957 SANTEE ST., near 21st. 1
T-A SUITE OF ROOMS ON GROUND
thean; parties desired. ST. AND MAGNOLIA AVE. 2

T — VERY NICELY FURNISHED
with board at THE COLONIAL,
of Bighth and Broadway. 2

T—SUMMER HOME; THE GRANE; Olive near Temple; nice rooms;
cepils privileges; low rates. 1

— 1 OR 2 ROOMS TO A LADY
furnished for housekeeping, 38 a
139 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 1 FIRST FLOOR, HOUSEKEEPING large, good, fine location, empty 627 W. SEVENTH ST.

FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR to, 32 per week and upward; baths MENLO, 420 S. Main.

- NICELY FURNISHED FRONT with kitchen, suitable for house. with kitchen, sultable for house, 447 TEMPLE ST.

2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-oms; rent reasonable, Apply Mon-3 N. BROADWAY. N. BROADWAY.

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS
ROOMS N.

- FURNISHED FRONT SUITE; opportunity to open musical studio. - ROOMS WITH BOARD; NEW ocean breeze; near Westlake Park. VARADO ST. T - FRONT ROOMS FURNISHED nfurnished; also housekeeping rooms.

5 S. SPRING ST.

LET - NICELY FURNISHED FRONT
toms single or en aute. 634½ S. GRAND
VE. no children.

LET-THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL;
tree, sunny rooms, with or without house-- SUITE ON GROUND FLOOR: FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT cepting, close in. 309 S. BUNKER AVE.

-4 UNFURNISHED AND 3 FUR-O'LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping. SCHAFFER HOUSE, 525

D LET-AT THE WINTHROP, 330% S. Spring st., furnished and unfurnished

T-LOWER FLOOR 3 ROOMS FUR-d for housekeeping. Apply 556 HILL

NICE, NEW, NEAT, FURNISH-m, \$6 a month, 314 E. FOURTH

13.50 per month, 625 W. FIFTH ST.

THE FRANCIS; ELEGANT, FUR rooms, \$2 a week up. 822 S. SPRING AT ROEDER BLOCK, NO. 2, 241, sunmy front rooms and fine offices. 2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS inte family, 212 N. GRAND AVE. 30 2-3 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS commiscipling, 230 W. SEVENTH, 2 WHOLE OR PART OF FUR-4 Froom East. 109 S. OLIVE ST. 2 - UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR coping, 637% S. BROADWAY.
- UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SINK, closets. 180 E. FOURTH ST. 1 URNISHED ROOMS, \$1,25 PER upward, 406 S. MAIN ST. Inquire 411 W. FIFTH ST. 2 Great UNFURNISHED ROOMS; Great 254 W. TENTH ST. 1 SUIT OF PRONT ROOMS; LIGHT sping 421 S. MAIN ST. 30 PIRE 42 S. MAIN BT.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR

TALL ST.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT

W. E. THIRD ST.

FROMT NOUSBIKEEPING ROOMS

A SPRING ST.

FOR 3 PURNISHED ROOMS, 110.

DOOMS AND BOARD.

TO LET-3 CONNECTING ROOMS: ALS other rooms and excellent table board THE PRIMROSE, 413 W. Second et. TO LET - PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, with Board, 225 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET-

TO LET-AT UNIVERSITY, SOUTHWEST of cfty, one 2-story house, 7 rooms, nice place, \$30; one 2-story house, 10 rooms, with four large lots and barn; one cottage, 5 rooms, \$3; one 5-room cottage, \$10. By THOMAS LLOYD, corner 37th and Wesley ave., University P.O., California, 1 THOMAS LIDTH, COTRET 5th and Wesley ave., University P.O., California. 1

TO LET — ONE 4-ROOM, FURNISHED flat, \$18; one 4-room unfurnished flat, \$15; one 6-room unfurnished flat, \$15; one 6-room unfurnished house, \$12, MATTISON, ewner, 911 S. Hill st.

TO LET—ON LEASE, CHOICE TEN-ROOM dwelling, B37 S. Broadway, beautiful lawn, barn, etc., only short distance from center of city, W. R. BURKE & CO., 213% N. Spring st.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED cottage of 5 rooms, plane and bath; centrally located; moderate price; from July 9 to September. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—HOUSE 11 ROOMS AND BATH, S. W. Close in; all modern improvement; very low price to good party. Apply to C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

TO LET—\$10, WITH WATER, TO SMALL

A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

TO LET—\$10, WITH WATER, TO SMALL family, no children, nice 5-room house, electric cars, near in, Apply 225 N. HANSEN ST., East Los Angeles.

TO LET — HOUSE OF 6 RCOMS AND bath, all modern improvements, large yard, close in. F. O. CORNELIUS, at 125 W. First st. W. First st. 15
TO LET—THE LOWER FLOOR OF A NEW house: 4 rooms, 4 closets, gas and bath.
717 WHITTIER ST.; Westlake cars pass

near door.

1 Dear door.

1 Dear door.

2 Dear door.

2 Dear door.

3 Dear door.

3 Dear door.

4 Dear door.

5 Dear door.

5 Dear door.

6 Dear door.

8 Dear door.

9 Dear door.

10 Dear door.

11 Dear door.

12 Dear door.

12 Dear door.

13 Dear door.

14 Dear door.

15 Dear door.

16 Dear door.

17 Dear door.

18 Dear door.

18 Dear door.

19 Dear door.

10 Dea for sale; several first-class rooming and boarding-houses, HILL & CO., 130 S. Broadway.

TO LET-AT 555 S. FLOWER ST., COTtage of 5 rooms, including bath; rent \$2 including water, Apply at \$15 W. EIXTH ST. ST.

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, GAS
etc.; will rent whole or part; 1½ block
north of High School, \$25. 710 ROSAS ST.

TO LET — 2-STORY HOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, bath, closets, etc., \$25 per month, DR. JOHN T. SCHOLL, 1401 S. Main st. rooms, bath, closets, ctc., \$25 per month, DR. JOHN T. SCHOLL, 1401 S. Main st. 2

TO LET-ELEGANT HOUSE JUST COMpleted, 6 rooms and bath, 1008 S. Main; modern flat, 6 rooms, 736 S. SPRING,

TO LET-3 TO 4 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, bath and closets. Cor. 14TH AND TENNESSEE STS., east of Central ave. 1

TO LET-HOUSE S ROOMS, STABLE, ETC., nice place, 552 Maple ave., order 125. R. YERCH, room 80, Temple Block.

TO BET-HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS WITH use of plane, corner of Union and First sts, inquire, 204 S. MAIN ST. 1

TO LET-SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOUSES on or near car lines, \$12 to \$45. ABBOTT, room 45, Stowell Block.

TO LET-SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOUSES on or near car lines, \$12 to \$45. ABBOTT, room 45, Stowell Block.

TO LET-NICE DWELLING, 8 ROOMS ON Orange, near Pearl st. M'KOON & YOAKUM, 224 W. First st.

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE, ELEGANT.

TO LET — 10-ROM HOUSE, ELEGANT, modern improvements, \$25; 90-foot front. Inquire 923 PEARL.

TO LET -813 HOSTON ST., BET, PEARL and Montreal, 5-room house, nice yard, \$16, 1 with water. TO LET - \$10; 5-ROOM HOUSE, VIC-toria st. near 12th. A. BARLOW, 227 W. Second st. TO LET - 5-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED, with barn, lawn and flowers, only \$15. 1442 SAN PEDRO.

TO LET — HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS, 729 EL more ave. Apply OWNER, 12 Freeman Block. TO LET—A 4-ROOM HOUSE, 111 S. ANderson st., to be newly painted and fixed TO LET-FINE HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS ALL modern improvements, 717 TEMPLE ST

TO LET-6-ROOM HOUSE, S. OLIVE ST. CONANT & JOHNSON, W. First st. 1 TO LET — HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, 509 SEVENTH ST. Inquire next door. TO LET-HOUSE 5 ROOMS, UPPER FLAT, \$15. Address 210 N. HOPE ST. 1 TO LET-3-ROOM FLATS. APPLY 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES—
125-12 rooms, very elegant, Figueroa st
175-8 rooms, Harper tract, choice.
175-10 rooms, Figueroa, well furnished
150-10 rooms, Belmont ave., very ele gant. \$50-10 rooms, Orange st., very elegant \$65-10 rooms, Seventh, new and very elegant. \$27.50--7. zooms, well furnished, close in. \$30-6 rooms, quiet, neat, near Grand. \$30-6 rooms, neat, nice grounds, Beau-

\$55-5 rooms, Main st., close in, \$40-8-room, well furnished house on Sev-enth st., near Broadway, \$30-5 rooms elegantly furnished, bath, plano, range: Estrella ave. \$20-6 rooms, Rockwood ave., near Bel-\$16.50-7 rooms, mostly furnished, Clara

\$16.50—7 rooms, mostly furnished, Clara st.
\$20—6 rooms, neatly furnished, Rosas st.
\$25—5 rooms handsomely furnished house, Bellevue ave.

OLIVER & CREASINGER,

1
CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STATE STATE STATE OLIVER & CREASINGER,

1
TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETE19 furnished, plano, bath, closets, etc.; fruit and dowers; Price
19 call nor nor VINE AND CERMONT AVE. take University car to Forrester.

TO LET—ELEGANT MODERN FLAT, 4 rooms, Second st., near Olive; bath, gas, waster; rent \$22; also several cottages, furnished and unfurnished. BRADSHAW BROS. 139 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A VERY NEATLY furnished 3-room house, plenty of fruit, 2 blocks from cable, \$12 per month including water. Apply 713 W. SIXTH ST. 1

TO LET—NICE, FURNISHED HOUSE OF TO LET-NICE, FURNISHED HOUSE OF
4 rooms and bath; plano; close in. CALKINS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway. TO LET-CHEAP FOR THE SUMMER, completely furnished house of 7 rooms. Inquire at 221 N. BEAUDRY.

quire at 221 N. BEAUDRY.

TO LET-'-/S IN. ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished for housekeeping. Call Monday,
H27 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-SMAIL HOUSE PARTLY FURfished, fenced, chicken-houses, yards. 403
S. BROADWAY. S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — "OWLS' NEST." CATALINA;
furnished; 7 rooms, bath, etc. E. SYNGE,

TO LET-

TO LET—Store Rooms and Offices.

TO LET—STOREROOM NO. 404 S. MAIN st.; 2-story dwelling. No. 726 S. Los Angeles st; "flat 2013, W. Seventh st. Apply to DE VAN & RUTLEDGE, 1234 W. Second st.

TO LET—LEASE FOR SALE; NORTH half of Bartlett's music store. Apply at PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO. 231 S. Spring st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND offices in the Fulton Block. D. K. TRASK, 207 New High st.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN A LARGE AND well furnished office. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A FRW CHOICE OFFICES in the MLAIN BUILDING, 24 S. Main TO LET—OFFICES AND ROOM; SUMMER TO LET-OFFICES AND ROOM; SUMMER rates. 4491/2 8. SPRING ST. 8 TO LET-OFFICES FOR RENT. 130 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET-TO LET - LARGE HALL, SUITABLE for society or club meetings; light, siry, central. H. R. HANNA & CO., in

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

M. WHEELER, 149 Kern st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — THE BEST, SINGLE, light-driving, hand-made harness on the coast for 515; made from best leather and guaranteed; one price to sil, and that the lowest. W. F. MANN, 107 N. Broadway, next Tally-Ho Stables.

FOR SALE—A LARGE, GENTLE, IRON-gray mare and mule colt; also half Jersey and Ayrshire young cow, will be fresh soon, or will trade for plumbing goods. F. SYKES, 330 New High st.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY AND SADDLE horse; nice light buggy, harness and nearly new Montana saddle, separate or together, at half cost, by owner leaving State. 128 BROADWAT.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, OR ON BROADWAY,

FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH, OR ON monthly payments, work horses and marcs; a fine saddle horse, single-footer, gentle for lady, 117 WINSTON ST., back postomes.

office.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: A FINE, very large, black walnut bookcase, cost \$355, and \$5-Jersey cow; will trade buggy. blacton, windmill. Call 940 COLLEGY. OR SALE—\$100 TAKES A FINE MARE light, 2-seated oak wood surrey, cart and light, 2-seated oak wood surrey, cart and harness, or will trade for a bicycle. 82 GRAND VIEW AVE., Westlake Park.

GRAND VIEW AVE., Westlake Park. 1
FOR SALE — WATER SPANIELS, FOX
terriers, bull terriers, Mexican, coach and
black and ten dogs, at LATHROP'S BIRD
STORE, 134 W. Fourth st. 1
FOR SALE—LIGHT BRAMAH CHICKENS,
ducks, bronze turkeys, Toulouse gease; a
large 4-year-old work mare. 731 E.
EIGHTH ST., city. 1
FOR SALE — GOOD, STYLISH, DRIVING
horse, weighs 1100 ibs.; will exchange for
plano or cows. 125 W. THIRD ST. 1
FOR SALE — A 15-16 JERSEY COW SIX
years old; gentle; an extra one for family
use, H. L. WOOD, Asusa, Cal. 6
FOR SALE — CHEAP I GOOD, WORK use, H. L. WOOD, ARUSA, Cal. 5
FOR SALE — CHEAP, 1 GOOD WORK
mare, \$20; 1 family horse, \$80; other horses
from \$25 up, Rear 417 WALL ST. 3
FOR SALE — POUTERS, FANS, JACKS,
mins and carrier pigeons, at LATHROP'S
BIRD STORE, 124 W. Fourth at. 1 FOR SALE— A FINE LOT OF WATER Spanie's this week at LATHROP'S BIRD STORE, 124 W. Fourth st. STORE, 124 W. Fourth st. 1

FOR SATE — GOOD FAMILY COW, 4
years old, cheap. 913 DARWIN AVE.,
East LOS Angoles.

FOR SALE—A FINE, LARGE, GENTILE
horse, suitable for surrey. Apply at 146
W. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE SINgle and double drivers, Rear of 508% S.
BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—YOUNG, FRESH, GRADE
Jersey cow. Cor. TOBERMAN and 21ST
STS.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW. APPLY TO RESID & CO., 126 W. First st.

FOR SALE—FINE COW. E. A. MILLER, II to W. 28th. st.

IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED - A FRESH, YOUNG, JERSEY cow for family use; must be cheap for cow for family use; must be cheap cash; full particulars with price. E. 1346 INGRAHAM ST. WANTED—A GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY, or light wagon, in exchange for stock in manufacturing company. Address H, hox 5. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COWS AND HEIFERS TO pasture, 4 miles west of Courthouse. JOHN W. BARTELS, Prospect Park, Cal. 2

WANTED—A HORSE AND WAGON SUITable for camping cheap. Call Monday, 309 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—BY JULY 15. A GOOD BURRO. C. HUTCHINSON, 2831 Michigan ave. 1

EDUCATIONAL—

Schools, Colleges and Private Tuitien.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND ART, on Echo Mountain and Mt. Lowe, opens July, 10; continues four weeks, instruction under first-class protessors in astronomy, geology, botany, entomology, general zoology, physiology, psechology; steetricity, general physics, English literature, ancient and modern languages, music, water-color and pencil drawing, etc., etc. Special rates over Mt. Lowe Railway and at hotels. Send for circular and full information to the SECRETARY, Summer School of Science, Echo Mountain, Cal.

st. opens July 3. All the branches of the eighth, ninth and High School grades, together with the regular branches of the commercial and shorthand courses, thoroughly taught by able and experienced teachers; an excellent opportunity for public school pupils to bring up their work, or to advance a grade; unequalled facilities for penmaushlp, typewriting and telegraphy; call or write for particulars.

call or write for particulars.

MRS. LILIAN PLIMPTON WILL ORGANtze a class in voice culture for ladies at
studio, 234 W. 18th st., Thursday afternoon, July 5, at 2 o'clock; term of 20 lessons, \$5; Normal and High School girls,
teachers and all ladies interested in voice
culture and singing are invited to be
present; reference, Mr. Frederic W. Root,
Chicago.

Chicago.

PROEBEL INSTITUTE CASA DE ROSAS,
Adams st., cor. Hoover, will reopen September 18, 1284; day pupils, \$100; boarding
pupils, \$500; no extras. Applications for all
departments made to the principals.

PROF. LOUIS CLAVERIE.

MME. LOUIS CLAVERIE.

departments made to the principals.
PROF. LOUIS CLAVERIE.
MME. LOUIS CLAVERIE.
MME. LOUIS CLAVERIE.
MME. LOUIS CLAVERIE.
MME. LOUIS CLAVERIE.
S. Spring st. The oldest, largest, most centrally located, and finest equipped commercial school in Southern California; open all the year; catalogue free.

MARLHOROUCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Fifth year will open September 19; terms per year: Family pupils, \$500; day pupils, \$100; circuliars now ready. MRS. GEO. A. CASWELL, principal.

LONGLEY SHORTHAND INSTITUTE; OLDest. most thorough and practical; experienced teachers; strictly individual instruction; summer terms. Bradbury Blook.

ST. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, A SCHOOL for girs and young ladies. 3 miles from Los Angeles city limits, reopens September 26. MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.

PARKER SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION AND DRAMARTIC EXPRESSION, 455 S. Broadway, Summer session begins Friday, July 6. Ceal or write for circulars.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL OPEN AT Breed st. school July 2: Prof. French, Prof. Parkhill and Mrs. M. J. Honry in charge; terms reasonable.

PUPILS, GIRLS, PREPARED FOR ENtrance to Normal and High School and any public school strade. MRS. N. T. JOHN. STON. 761 Ottawa st.

BOOK-KEEPING, DOUBLE-ENTRY COURSE everything furnished, \$16; day and evening. V. VICKERS, 248 S. Spring.

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES (incorporated.) 136 and 1942 S. Hope st.

FOR CORRECTIVE AND CURATIVE GYMNARICS, SEA T. BESSING, M.G., State Normal School.

TUTORING, SIXTH TO NINTH GRADES and High School. MISS FULLER, 635 S. Hill 45.

JONES, HARP STUDIO, 728 S. MAIN ST.

CHIROPODISTS-

THE C. STAPFER CHIROPODIST AND MAINS C. STAPFER CHIROPODIST AND MAIN BOOMS OF A STAPFER CHIROPODIST AND MAIN ROOMS OF A STAPFE

STORES, 305 S. Spring at.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, LIFEreading clairroyant; consultations on
business, mineral locations, lawsuits, removals, disease, love, marriage, etc.

Take University electric car to Forrester

your diseases, 400 E. FIFTH ST., room b and il. Grosser Block.

PERSONAL—IF YOU WANT YOUR PIANO or organ put in prime condition, send for Stomheid, formerly tuner for Chicago's 300 schools; over 1000 references; tuning, 34.55. 783-35. PEOL, and Edward St. S. FIRING. I. PERSONAL—MME. NORMANDIE, SPIRIT medium, gives sittings daily, and developing medium; has great power in healing the sick; help the poor. 213 UTAH ST., Santa Monica.

PERSONAL—DR. LUCY BARNICOAT, magnetic, examines the sick; business sittings daily; room 17, 430 S. MAIN ST.; circles Tuesday evenings, 2361% S. Spring room 1.

room 1.

PERSONAL MRS. DR. ROUDOUSKY, THE great European clarivoyant and spirit medium, late of New York city, here for a short time only. Parlora, 331% S. SPRING ST.

anort time only. Parlors, \$31% S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS HIGHEST price for gents' second-hand clothing; send postal. 111% COMMERCIAL ST., second clothing store east of Main.

PERSONAL—HENRY ALLEN, THIE MUSIcal and physical medium, will hold circles for a few evenings only; seats secured at 236% S. SPRING ST., room 9.

MRS. Dr A. KIMBALL, THE CELEBRATED business, test and trance medium, 236% S. Spring st.; sittings daily; circles Tuesday, 8 p.m.

PERSONAL—LADIES' MISPIT STORE, highest price paid for ladies' new and second-hand clothing, 646 SPRING; send postal.

postal.

PERSONAL — MISS KATE LAMPMAN,
"Starlight," test, business and developing
medium; sittings daily. 7361; S. SPRING.

PERSONAL — MISS KATE LAMPMAN,
"Starlight," test, business and developing
medium; sittings daily. 7361; S. SPRING.

EXCURSIONS—With Dates of Departu

With Dates of Departure.

JUDSON'S SPECIAL TEACHERS' EXCURsion to the East, personally conducted,
will leave Los Angeles at 2 p.m. June 25
and July 2, for Chicago, New York and
Boston. Upholstered tourist Pullman sleeping cars will be run through via the only
scenic lines, the Ric Grands Western and
Denver and Ric Grands Railways. For Information call on or address Judson & Co.,
212 South Spring street.

ANCHOR LINE U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIT'S
Salson, second-class and sternage rates on
jowest terms; New York, Londonderry,
Chasgow Liverpool, Belfast and all continental points; Furnesala, July 14, 3 p.m.;
Ethiopas, July 7, 9 f.m.; Anohoris, July 21,
4 p.m.; Circassia, July 25, 2 p.m., For
tickets, drafts or Money orders apply to
any of our local agents, or to HEMDERSON BROS. Chicago.

ONE DAY SAVED-USY TAKING SANTA

SON BROS., Chloan.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTA

PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, PERSONALLY conducted, via Rio Grande Western, Denver and Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles, every Tuesday, crossing Sierra Nevadas and passing entire Rio Grande scenery by daylight. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.

OUNT LOWE RAILWAY - FOR TIME table see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO. NOTARIES.

R. D. LIST, NOTARY PUBLIC; LEGAL papers carefully drawn, 127 W. 2ND.

THE ROAD RACE.

The List of the Riders and Their Handicaps.

for a Similar Event West of Chi-cago—The Rules of the

The entry list for the Fourth of July road-race is the largest ever had for a similar event west of Chicago, 106 men having entered. The race, as usual, will

The contry list for the Powers of July were hearly conferences of the leaders, road-road is the largest ever had for a critical event west of Chicago, 196 men having endered. The reace, as usual, will start from the corner of Second and Illi with the contest of the contest of

THE STRIKE AT ASHTON

THE STRIKE AT ASHTON.

The bank is all the strike had been the form the challes at the strike had been the form the challes at the strike had been the form the challes at the strike had been the form the challes at the strike had been the form the challes at the strike had been the form the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the common that the challes at the strike had been the challes at the strike had been

wild-syed companions, who caught up the wild-syed companions, who caught up the cry.

In an instant the room bescame a seething cauldron of curses, howls, and wild disorder. Colton caught the stick before the old man could raise it to strike again, and wrenched it from his hand. He faced the men, who pressed forward to get their hands on Ashisy.

"Stand back!" he shouted. You are six to one! This is cowardly!"

The old man seemed powerless and aghast, as the battle became flercer.

Colton used, with good effect, the club he had wrenched from Ashley's grasp. He held the six powerful men at bay for a moment. But it was only for a moment. His brawn was opposed by superior force. The stick was taken from him. Ashley tried in vain to help him; for he saw at last that Colton was fighting in his defense like a wild animat at bay.

It was of no use. Four of the men, headed by Schwab, pressed forward and selesd Ashley, while two had hard work to hold Colton back.

"You shall pay dearly for this!" gur-

The task before him appeared hopeless, but no other course seemed open to him. He would try to smash the lock and release James Ashley in time to save his life.

Colton threw off his coat and began raining tremendous blows upon the steel door of the great vault. At first he made little progress, and despair began to take possession of him. Then a little break appeared over the lock, near the middle bolt. He redoubled his efforts. The perspiration rolled off his face and body in streams, but he was used to that.

Showab and his men had not been gone more than three minutes, as Colton saw by the office clock. A man will see everything that is to be seen when he is under superlative excitement. He began to hope that he was making some progress, and the blows reined thicker and harder upon the steel door.

Suddenly there was an awful sound, as of ton thousand thunderboits in unison. The walls of the great building swayed and trembled as if they were being torn asunder by an earthquake. Then came a sound of crashing timbers. The gaslight was extinguished by the mighty conquasion, and for a moment all was still.

Stunned and dazed though he was, John Colton comprehended the truth instantly, and knew that he had not been injured. A bamb had been exploded in another part of the structure, not far away. In another moment a weird, faint glow lit up the seene. The building was on fire. At this supreme moment John Colton's wits did not desert him, as they would have done had he been less brave and resolute. He had no thought of escape. His only thought was of the old man, once his friend, now shut up in the vault, and doomed to almost certain death.

He could hear the fames roaring and crackling in the next room, and the faint flicker of a moment before became a deluge of angry and glaring light. He picked up the sledge hammer, which had fallen from his hands when the explosion came. He had already made quite a large hole in the door of the safe, and began again to rain blows upon it with the sledge, guided by the flaring

crashed in by some missile thrown infruent it. Colton glanced quickly up, and beheld the flendish face of Paul Schwab peering into the room.

But what was this?

On the floor, almost at his feet, lay a writhing sespent of fire, hissing and sputtering, as the sparks flew out of its devilish throat.

With the keen instinct of the moment Colton took in the situation. Schwab had thrown a bomb into the room with the intention of wrecking it.

Colton made a dash for the door, urged by the one impulse to escape. Before he reached the door, however, a thought flashed his brain like a stroke of lightning. It was in inspiration, as he afterward declared. Whirling about, he picked up the deadly missile, ran to the vault door, and placed it in the cavity which he had made by his sledge-hammer blows.

There was no time to escape now by the door, for the fuse had burned down close to the bomb. Like a fash Colton slid around to the side of the great sate, where its massive walls might serve somewhat to protect him from the concussion. He crouched in the corner, close to the wall, set his teeth and walted.

The earth seemed to drop away from him at that instant, but he heard no noise. Only an awful convulsion, which seemed like the realization of chaos; then crashing timbers and a sound as of universal wreck; then silence.

Slowly upon John Colton's bewildered senses dawned the consciousness that he had been saved by a miracle. He did not know how long he had reamaned unconscious, or whether he had realing been unconscious, at all; but an awful sense of any shanging and suffocation came upon

the explosion, as he had hoped.

He groped over the debris and into the vault. Reaching out his hands in the semi-darkness, he found the object of his quest. He set his fingers desperately into the clothing of the man lying there prone and apparently lifeless, and dragged the inert object toward the door.

The task was too much for his ex-

The task was too much for his ex-hausted strength. He reached the entrance to the vault, where the debris of the shattered door barred his progress. He tried to lift his burden over this obstruc-tion, but stumbled and knew no more.

tried to lift his burden over this obstruction, but stumbled and knew no more.

When John Colton opened his eyes they rested on the familiar surroundings of his own home, with Mary Colton's tender eyes looking straight into his.

"You did your duty sublimely, John." This was all she said. But there was a look in her swimming eyes, and a glory of love and triumph on her plain, but noble face, which meant more than words could utter.

"And he—was he saved, Mary?"

"Yes, John, with only a broken arm and a severe wound in the shoulder. The firemen found him clasped in your arms, and both unconscious."

"And Schwab—what of Schwab?"

"His dead body was found a short distance from the office. Close beside him lay a large fragment of the vault door, which had struck him on the head with such force as to crush the skull."

John Colton lay back upon his pillow and slept.

The mills at Ashton were rebuilt a few months later. But John Colton did not re-enter James Ashley's service as superintendent.

It was the Ashley-Colton Manufacturing

intendent.
It was the Ashley-Colton Manufacturing Company that rebuilt the mills.
THEO M. CARPENTER.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Christian Church Dedication.
At the dedication of the new Christian Church today, corner of Eleventh and Hope streets, the musical services will be enriched by the following numbers;
Anthem—Choir...
Quartette, "Lead, Kindly Light"—Misses Graham, Williamson, Lockhart and Blair. Solo, "The Resurrection"—Mrs. Alice Dorn.
Evening service:
Anthem, "Nearer, My God, to Thee,"
Solo, "Jerusalem"—Miss Williamson, Tenor solo, "Jesus, My Savior"—C. M. Clark.

The Welcott at Redende.

The revenue cutter Oliver Welcott a rived at Redende yesterday about non firing a salute as she dropped anchor.

BIRTH RECORD.

SUTHERLIAND—To the wife of Gentherland. a boy.

DEATH RECORD.

HARRIS-On Friday, June 26, 1854, at No. 1611 Scubh Grand avenue, at 11,28, p.m., Frank F. Harris, agent of the Onicage and Neethwestern Raisrost, aged 61, years. The body will be embalmed and sent Bast as seen as the roads are open.

U. S. FLAG DAY.

Patriotic Observance of the Fourth.

Speakers Who Will Address the

hal-General Invitation

of Los Angeles, and call out al-every one to participate in the par-nd listen to the speeches to be made

izers, and particularly so to any and civic and military societies to turn out, d it is expected that a hearty response il be given. At present it looks as if at persons will be obliged to remain city during the day, on account of e-up on the railroads, and more an, therefore, be devoted to pa-

PROGRAMME AT THE PARK. The programme at the park will be

Reading of Declaration of Independent by Maj. W. A. Elderkin.

Sorg, "The Red, White and Blue." Address by Mayor T. E. Rowan.

Address by Hon. Spencer G. Millard.

Song, "Star-Spangled Banner." Addresses by Hon. Will A. Harris, Col. B. Messmore, Hon. R. F. del Valle and Lucy Blanchard.

ong, "America." e addresses will be addressed and addressed

THE STREET PARADE.

The formation of the column for the 11th of July procession will be made Broadway, opposite the County Courtse. All organizations will report to grand marshal at that point at 8:20 sharp, and they will be formed for march in the following order: yole Riders—Wheels decorated in Red, White and Blue.

Chief of Police, mounted.

Mounted Police.

Grand Marshal, mounted.

Marshals, mounted.

Dismounted Police.

Seventh Regiment Bugle Corps.

National Guard.

Grand Army, by Posts,
Civic and Fraternal Organizations.

East Side Drum Corps.

unday-school Children, by schools.

flags, bunting or similar displays, than the national colors, will be treet, but all participents in the partice requested to carry the national GILBERT E. OVERTON.

Grand Marshal.

the purpose of creating special in-and swelling the crowd, each in-al seeking political preforment—in words, candidates—is urged to take all of the exercises, to the extent

The grand marshal can be seen at No. 107 South Broadway.

Through the efforts of Charles B. Tidball, the city promises to assume a galatitire on the Fourth. Spring and Main streets, Sixth-street Park and all city buildings will be decorated Monday, under his supervision. Mr. Tidball deserves a great deal of credit in -giving his time in seeing Old Glory wave on the day of all days to the American people.

Observe the Day.

IOS ANGELES, June 30.—(To the Editor of The Times.) The carelessness and utter disregard for our national holiday in the last few years has been remarked, by our few truly loyal Americans

business men of our country today d, in their eagerness and lust for American dollar, forget to celebrate lay that carved the word "Liberts" a the brow of that same American

fathers to purchase the freedom we enjoy?

If we did, not a wheel would turn, not a shop door swing open on the day set apart to celebrate. How many thousands of clerks and employees have we in our stores and shops in Los Angeles, working from ten to sixteen hours a day? Do business men and their patrons know what this holiday means to these employees, many of whom are women and girls? It is a day of freedom with their friends and families, a day out in the open air and bright sunlight.

We would appeal to the business men of Los Angeles, on behalf of from twelve thousand to fifteen thousand employees, that they close their doors all day July 4.

Central W. C. T. U.

The Los Angeles Central W.C.T.U. met riday atternoon in the Temple at 2:30 clock, with a good attendance of memors, and quite a number of visitors, some whom were strangers. All were welloms with the efficient president, Mrs. L. A. Kenney, as well as with all the sembers of the union, and none were to welcome than the old-time friend and earnest worker, Mrs. L. D. Moore, the was at one time president of the entral Union, and who is now doing meient work as president of a union in ar new home.

After the usual preliminary routine of

PENTALPHA LODGE.

Celebration of the Twenty-fifth Anhiversary of its Organization.

Pentaipha Lodge, No. 202, F, and A. M., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization last Monday evening, by a social at the lodge rooms, in Masonic Temple. Owing to the large membership of the lodge it was necessary to confine the attendance to the members, the officers of sister lodges and the officers of the grand lodge, together with their laddes.

There were about four hundred people present. An entertaining programme was presented, which included prayer by Rev. Will A. Knighten, vocal quartette by Messrs. Osgood, Bartlett, Marble and Pendleton, opening remarks by Mayor T. E. Rowan, a planc solo by Miss Mabel Green Longley, vocal solos by Mrs. Orr Haralson, an address by Past Master J. D. Bicknell, a violin solo by J. Bond Francisco, an address by Grand Master Henry Sayre Orme and remarks by Rev. J. W. Campbell.

Suitable refreshments were afterward

Campbell.
Suitable refreshments were afterward served, and an informal social followed. The members of the committee in charge of the affair were W. W. Robinson, J. H. Martin, W. A. Morgan, J. A. Kingsley, C. W. Bush, R. M. Bulla, C. W. Pendleton and S. L. Pritchard.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

Union Meeting of All the Clubs Last Evening.

Los Angeles, under the auspices of the Central United Council, celebrated the approaching 4th of July at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall last night. A large audi-

occupied seats upon the platform, which was ornamented with American flags. On one side of the stage was a portrait of chilzabeth Cady Stanton, and on the other one of Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. M. E. Garbutt presided and opened the meeting by reading the report of the central council. This was followed by a duet for violin and plano, played by Misses Dora James and Alice McComas. Five-minute papers were then read by Mmes. Hutchinson, Howard, Salile Markham, Davis, Rowman, Elliot, Emma Seckle Marshall. Miss Elvira Lukens sang an agreeable solo. After abother duet for violin and plano, by Misses James and McComas, Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin spoke on the "Relation of Suffrage to Public Schools." She urged that the right of woman to school suffrage was based upon the God-given duty of caring for her young. The chief care of children is neither their dress, nor food, nor culture, but their education. According ot our system of government the schools supported by the State educate our children. When women express themselves through the ballot, as they do in twenty-two States and two Territories, they are simply doing their first duty—the duty of child care. Mrs. Galpin urged that if either sex were disfranchised in this branch of government it should be the male; but that as the school is simply the larger home, it needs both the father: and mother for its perfect control.

The need teachers have for suffrage was clearly, set forth. She called attention to the last that economy of city administration always began with the school teachers' salaries, and to the late change in the schedule of Los Angeles teachers' salaries, and to the late change in the schedule of Los Angeles teachers' salaries, and to the late change in the schedule of Los Angeles teachers' salaries, and to the late change in the schedule of the sufference of the popular vigorously at all the high sounding laudations of the land we live in. The speaker thought it would be well to point out the fact that when women go to witness the ceremonies on the Fourth

inally intended that women were to be set aside politically with Indians, idiots and oriminals. Even if that were the case it is high time women were allowed at least the same rights with these classes. From all appearances idigs and criminals, too, have had a hand in some of our political affairs, and in South Dakota three years ago they decided by a large majority that their Indians were more worthy of the ballot than their women. She called attention to the fact that women sufragists made the first demand for college education for women, and that they were also the first to demand equal pay for equal work and equal opportunity to work.

Mrs. McComas said that there is one thing the women of Los Angeles county intend to do, even without the ballot, and that is secure the election of Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin as County Superintendent of Schools. This county is the biggest and most progressive in the State, and must not be outdone by the eleven countles who now have women serving in this capacity.

The speaker closed by declaring that

ties who now have women serving in this capacity.

The speaker closed by declaring that women were as patriotic as men, and loved their country just as dearly. Women would give their hearts' dearest treasures, their very lives, to save our government from insult, disgrace and disunion. It is because of this that the question arises, is it right that women are disfranchised? At the conclusion of the paper the president thanked the audience for its close attention, and urged those present to forward the cause of suffrage all that lay in their power. The audience was then dismissed.

"JACK, THE HUGGER."

The Bugaboe of Jamaica, Long Island, Women, is Caught.

Associated Press Leused-wire Service,

JAMAICA (L. I.) June 30.—Michael
Fara, an Italian barber of this village,
is under arrest on the charge of attempted
assautt, preferred by Miss Fannie Remsen,
a young woman employed in a store in this
village.



From time to time that little cemetery on the hill, now so famous in history, had belched forth fire and smoke, like Sinai of old, while in every direction the blue and the gray met in a death struggle, hand to hand, as if realizing that the crisis of the war lay in the outcome of this battle, preceding the dawn of the glorious Fourth.

When Pickett's famous charge, never excelled in the history of the world, bore the thin line of the Second Corps—now under Gibbon, as Hancock had been wounded—up almost to the crest of the hill, there were enacted many scenes of desperate valor, but those whom the fortune of war swept near the spot would never forget the

HEROISM OF A COLOR SERGEANT Billion of A Color SERGEANT belonging to a Pennsylvania regiment of Bucktails. This man, John Henderson by name, had planted his colors back of the line, and when the gray wedge broke through, rolling the Second Corps along with the force of the impact, his clarion voice rose above the awful din, gathering some of the men of his regiment about him.

There they stood, like a rock, in the



hand to hand, always encouraged by that magic voice ringing out above the confusion.

Then came the flank movement of the Yermont regiments; under Stannard, as they left their shallow trench and the low breastwork of rails, pouring a voiley into the backs of Kemper's troops. Other Northern regiments rushed forward, filled with the wild enthusiasm of the hour, conscious of the fact that they nad the enemy where they wanted him, and eager to use the bayonet.

With their third line, upon which they depended for support, crushed like an egg shell, by Howard's artillery in the eemetry, there was now nothing left to the tigers in gray but to retreat. They retired, sullenly, not in panic, and contesting every foot of ground. Just as the retreating tidal wave will carry to sea the pebble that has resisted its shoreward rush, so the brave color-sergeant and his gallant band were swept down the hill and past the scrub oaks by the disorganized masses of Confederates, battling against the assaults of the Federals, who kept on their heels in the vain hope of turning the retreat into a rout.

The Star-spangled Banner could be seen in the midst of the retreating legions—strange spectacle, indeed.

A UNION FLAG FLOATING OVER THE

A UNION FLAG FLOATING OVER THE

It moved down the hill, past the Emnettsburg road. Eager eyes searched for it through the smoke clouds that drifted past, for as long as it floated there above the heads of those men who were leagued together to trail it in the dust, they knew brave John Henderson still lived.

For a dozen seconds the battle smcke spread between—then a lazy whift of wind litted the gray canopy, and anxious eyes sought the host retiring across the field toward the ridge where Lee's cannon still growled and thundered their defiance.

The flag was gone.

Where heroes fell at every turn, and deeds of valor were the order of the day, it must needs be some extraordinary feat that could rivet the attention of hundreds at such an hour as this, and the name of the ill-fated but courageous colorbearer passed from lip to Mp, as the sun sank lower behind the hilltops.

WHEN THE SUN SET ON GETTYS-

WHEN THE SUN SET ON GETTYS-So ended the third day's struggle at

So ended the third day's struggle at Gettysburg, and with the setting sun the news of Meade's glorious success was sent broadcast over the land, to-electrify patriot hearts waiting in, suspense the arbitrament of arms. Before the sinking of another sun the news of Vicksburg's fall would again stir the pulses of the land, and urged renewed effort toward the final victory that must unite our distracted country under one flag.

That night after the third day at Gettysburg—who among the hosts in blue, living through the death-flame could forget it? Thirty-one years have since flewn, but in the minds of the survivors it is as fresh, as though 'twere but yesterday they rested on their arms, wearied, yet flushed with victory, and ever fearful lest the men in gray, who, under Pickett, had broken into their lines that day, might unite in

ONE LAST DESPERATE NIGHT CHARGE.

The groans of the wounded, the heaps of alain, the flitting of men bearing badges of the sanitary corps across the field of battle, and carrying ghastly burdenethese were sights and sounds of the night so common that the survivors paid little extention to them.

these were sights and sounds of the night so common that the survivors paid little attention to them.

So the historic night waxed and waned. While the colonel of the Pennsylvania regiment stood near the dying embers of a camp fire, looking upon the forms of his brave boys, who, wearled with their day's fighting, slept on their arms, he was approached by a lieutenant who requested permission to cross the line and venture out upon the field where the Confederates had been mowed down by Howard's enflading fire, in the hope of discovering the fate of the brave color-sergeant.

"You can go, boys, but I beg you to be careful. Remember that part of the field is under the enemy's guns, and if it were any other man than Henderson I would refuse permission. His gallant act has made me proud to be called his colonel, and it is our duty to discover if he be dead, a prisoner or lying wounded on the field of battle. But who is this with you—a woman, here at this hour?"

"Colonel, it's Henderson's wife. She's

REDUCED RATES **CORONADO!**



"Good heavens, and will doubtless find him yonder, cold under the stars. She had better remain while you search," said the officer, meaning it all in kindness, for he had left a loving heart at home to pray for his safety, while he faced leaden hall. She heard him and at once THREW HERSELF AT THE COLONEL'S

THREW HERBILF AT THE COLONEL'S

FEET.

"Oh, let me join in the search, I beg of you. I might find him even if others failed, for sir, I love him. He is wounded there—his parched lips call to me for water—I can hear him say? "Molly, Molly, come to me.' I shall go mad if you keep me here. In the name of the one you love—whom you would want beside you if lying wounded on this awful field, give me the chance," she cried, wringing her hands.

"Then go, and please heaven you return with John Henderson alive."
So they went forth upon the field where thousands of blue and gray lay cold in death, and other thousands groaned in the anguish of wounds. Lights flashed here and there as parties of men sought out the suffering. Both armies slept on their arms, ready to renew the death-grapple when old Phoebus arose above, the Eastern hills on the morning of the Fourth; but Lee had suffered a fearful reverse, and would not dare assume the offensive again.

"It was here"I saw him STUNTED OAK TORN BY CANISTER

member particularly this

STUNTED OAK TORN BY CANISTER
that Howard showered upon the third
line. If Henderson fell we'll soon make
sure of it. I hope we won't find him
though," said the lieutenant.

Nowhere had they found a worse condition of affairs than here—it seemed as
though the Confederates must have gone
down in furrows. Even the ground was
torn up by the plunging shot from the
hill-top cemetery until it looked as though
freshly plowed. Eagerly they searched—
the ghostly lantern light fell upon scores
of faces, some peaceful in death, others
distorted with agony. And Molly Henderson, who had come down from the
farm to see John, brought so near his
old home by the fortunes of war—Molly,
who had never looked upon bloodshed,
walked through this slausther-pen, where
the flower of Pickett's division went down,
her face colories, her eyes dilated with
horror, but her heart brave, for love
brought her here, and love can dare all
things.

Pitiful sights she saw—sights that
would never again leave her mind, and
her heart beat very tenderly for those
Southern widows and mothers whose soldier boys would never more return to
the land of the palmetto, to Dixie. From
group to group they fitted, looking for a
wearer of the blue, eagerly, yet fearfully. Many times the lieutenant was
compelled to move the piles in order to
see what lay underneath, for, like ripened

compelled to move the piles in order to see what lay underneath, for, like ripened grain before the scythe of the reaper, the men in gray had fallen under the iron hail from the Federal batteries. More than once they stopped to moisten lips of some sufferer with water from a canteen—it mattered not what flag he fought under—the battle was o'er, the victory won, and

MERCY HAD SUPPLANTED HATRED.

Lighty flitted over the field during the

Lights fitted over the field during the entire night, for there were tens of thousands wounded, and suffering for attention. No wonder the rival armies remained facing each other all day on the Fourth, like two exhausted gladiators, still defiant, yet incapable of action. "We must give it up—Henderson is a prisoner," said the lieutenant, at length, wearied with his grewsome search. "No, no, a little longer. I feel sure he is here—something tells me so. If he were alive and could hear me—John! John Henderson!" she called, stifling a sob.

he is here—something tells me so. If he were alive and could hear me—John! John Henderson!" she called, stifling a sob.

How strangely a woman's voice sounded upon that bloody field. The faint gleam of daylight streaked the eastern sky. Wounded men who heard the cry ceased their groaning and listened. Again it came; her heart in her voice:

"John! John Henderson!"

"I have found him," said the lieutenant, suddenly at her elbow.

He had removed the still forms of several poor fellows, and there, on his face, the brave color-sergeant lay. Sadly the soldier turned him over. This act revealed a peculiar thing. Faithful to his trust, when the enemy tore the standard from his hands, his frenzied grasp had refused to release the flag, a portion of which remained between his fingers.

Molly threw herself beside him. She did not shriek in horror, but laid her head upon the bosom of fler own. The lieutenant thought she had fainted, but presently she sprang up and caught his arm.

"He lives—his heart beats—please heaven we will save him for his boys, who wait for him on the farm!"

There was no leck of assistance, for the color-bearer's work that day had made him a hero. He must have died had he remained an hour longer uncared for; but a wife's devotion saved him. Today, John Henderson, with one empty sleeve pinned across his breast, looks with pride upon the torn flag, recently restored by the post of Confederate veterans who held it as a trophy, and thanks God for the wifely love that sent his Molly to the front when the sun set on Gettysburg.

WALL-PAPER for sale—loc paper for



We will offer on

Monday

In our Silk, Dress Goods, Lace, Suit and Glove Departments an end less variety of bargains from our Stylish and Well-selected Stock, and at prices that cannot be equaled, and here quote a few of the desirable lines offered:

Silk Department.

25c per yard. Colored India Silk, regular price 85c per yard, will be sold at 25c.

35c per yard. Colored India Silk, 24 inches wide, regular price 50c per yard, will be sold at 85c,

40c per yard. Fancy striped India Silk, good value for 75c a yard; will be sold at 40c.

50c per yard. Black Satin Duchesse, all pure silk, worth regular 75c a yard, will be sold at 50c.

75c per vard. Black Faille Française, worth \$1 per yard, will

75c per yard. Figured Surah, in changeable effects and soft fin-ish, good value for \$1.25 per yard; will be sold at

75c per yard. Checked Taffeta Silk, in all the new colorings, regular price \$1 per yard, will be sold at 75c.

\$1 per yard. Black Faille Francaise, 24 inches wide, regular value \$1.50, will be sold at \$1.

\$1.25 per yard Bourette Crystal Bengaline, in changeable effects, regular price \$2, will be sold at \$1:25.

PONGEES.

A special line of Pongees at from 15c to 35c yard.

Colored Dress Goods Dept.

121c per yard.

Nun's Veilings and Crepe Cloths in dark colors and evening shades, worth regular 25c, will be sold

35c per yard. Navy-blue Storm Serge, 40 inches wide, pure wool, worth regular 50c, will be sold at 35c.

35c per yard. Novelty Suitings, 38 inches wide, silk-finished and diagonal weaves, with reg'r 60, will be sold at 35c. 50c per yard.

Cheviot Serges. 50 inches wide, pure wool, in all colors, worth regular 75c, will be sold at 50c. 50c per yard.

Cheviot Suitings, 40 inches wide, all wool, in stripes and check effects, worth regular 75c, will be sold at 50c.

\$1.15 per yard. French Broadcloth, 54 inches wide, all wool, in all colors, worth regular \$1.50, will be sold at \$1.15.

Black Dress Goods Dept.

15c per yard.

Black Buntings, 38 inches wide, in small checks, worth regular 25c, will be sold at 15c.

50c per yard. Black Silk Luster, 38 inches wide, Buffalo brand, worth regular 75c, will be sold at 50c. 75c per yard.

Black Storm Serge, 50 inches wide, pure wool, extra weight and heavy wale, worth regular \$1, will be sold at 75c.

Lace Department.

Manufacturer's stock of Butter Venise

5c per yard. · 150 pieces Butter Color, Point Venise Lace, 3% inches wide.

71c per yard. 150 pieces Butter Color Point Venise Lace, 5 IOc per yard.

150 pieces Butter Color Point Venise Lace, 6 inches wide.

121c per yard. 150 pieces Butter Color Point Venise Lace, 7

15c per yard. 125 pieces Butter Color Point Venise Lace, 9 800 pieces extra quality Butter Color Point Venise Lace, 20c, 25c, 80c, 85c up to 75c a yard.

500 pieces Butter Color Point Venise Lace insertion, at 5c, 6 %c, 8 %c, 10c, 12 %c a yard. 800 pieces Real Point Venise Lace, 12 inches wide, \$1 to \$6.50 a yard.

Suits! Suits! Suits!

\$2.50,

Suits in white, with black polka dot, in all sizes, former price \$5, will be sold at \$2.50.

\$3,50.

Suits in blue and white stripe, former price \$6 50, will be sold at \$3.50.

\$4.00.

Suits in tan and white stripe, former price \$7.50,

Suits in white and tan linen, former price \$9, will be sold at \$6.50.

\$12. Elegant Tailor-made Suits in Scotch Tweeds, former price \$15, will be sold at \$12.

We are offering an elegant assortment of Capes in black, tan, navy and golden brown, formerly sold at \$8.50 and \$12.50; will now be closed out at \$5 and \$7.50 each. Shirt waists made from fine French Percale in all the latest styles, selling at 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 each.

Specials in Gloves and Mitts.

100 dozen black Taffeta Mitts, selling at 20c pair, 100 dozen 8-but. Glace Mousquetaire Gloves, blk.

50 dozen 4-button Glace Kid Gloves, good value at \$1, selling at 75c a pair.

75c.

50 doz. 8-button Suede Mousquetaire, extra good walue, selling at \$1 a pair.

75 dozen 8-button length Shopping Gloves, black and colored, good value at \$1, selling at 65c a

Mail Orders receive our careful and prompt attention.

Courteous attention and strictly one price.



saddle and black leather collar. That's a touch of sentiment, however. THE SPIDER PHAETON FOR NEW

glish manufacture, and my conferes, the harness-makers, are as well up to the mark. One firm on Fifth avenue supplies a great deal of the finest harness sold in England, and it's no longer uncom-mon for us to build carriages on order from London particularly for English la-dies."

NOT POLITE.

SHEEPSHEAD COURSE

Banquet Was Too Much for Ramapo.

Gets in in Time for the Leavings.

n Claimed a Foul, but He Didn't Get It.

ilant Not in Shape to Race—The se and Cattle Show Pallure— Racing Mon Indicted— Ball Games.

olated Press Leased-wire Service.
W YORK, June 30.—The attendance the beepshead Bay was large. Ramap et ran a dead heat in the hand being beaten a head for made the pace for the lot, while t kept Ramapo pinned against the eeded in getting out of hed he claimed a foul, but th

although both jockeys made it as

returity course: Correction won, Stone-nell second, Liselg third; time 1:10 3-5. Futurity course: Waltzer won, Havoc second, Mirage third; time 1:12 3-5. One mile and an eighth: Beldemere won, Nahma second, Clementine third; time 1:56.

time 1:56.

One mile: Ducat won, Capt. T. second;
Tom Skidmore third; time 1:39 4-5.

One mile and an eighth: Banquet and
Ramapo ran a dead heat, Redskin third;
time 1:55.

The run-off: Banquet won, Ramapo
second; time 2:02 1-5.

Steeplechase, about two and one-half
miles: Lucknow won, Japonica second,
Mogul third; time 5:20.

WASHINGTON PARK.

Shot Wins the Queen Stake, Worth \$10,000.

Stake, Worth Ste, occ. speciated Press Learsed wire Service.

CHICAGO, June 30.—There was a large tendance at Washington Park with the leen Isabella stakes as the feature. Like the preceding stake events of the meeting was won by an outsider, Clara Bauer nieded the prize, worth a little more than 0,000 with odds of 20 to 1 against here won in a drive by half a length from like.

mile and twenty yards; Imp.
won, Plutus second, Flora Thornhird; time 1:42½.
e furlongs: Rey del Caredes won,
second, Rosita third; time 1:01.
mile: Clara Bauer won, Selika secGwendolin third; time 1:40½.
and one-sixteerth miles: Philora
Cicely second, Enthusiase third;
1:5044.

Cicely second, England 150%, Santon and Strathrot third; time 1:17%, as furlongs: Sister Mary won, Tom furlongs: Sister Mary won, Santon and Si

THE MANHATTAN HORSE SHOW ation for an Examination of

EY CITY (N. J.,) June 30. airing the receivers of the United Horse and Cattle Show Society to for examination all books, papers ounts of the company. ompany was organized for the pur-conducting stock shows at Manhat-id, and did so for a short time, but

became insolvent. The liabili-company are placed at \$100,000. Whitney, C. S. Taylor, John D. R. W. Reeves, F. Underhill, Hyde, George Green, Prescott Theodore Havemeyer, directors

tory within six months, but as tends to proceed against the bends. It is claimed that half the stockholders' sub-scriptions have not been paid in.

BASTERN BASEBALL

was Win the Last Game of the S With Boston.

With Boston.

Secolated Press Leased-wire Service.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—The Browns won the last game of the series with Boston, mainly on account of the brilliant left-handed stop and throw of Ely.

St. Louis 10, base hits 15, errors 3.

Boston 9, base hits 15, errors 5,

Batteries: Peltz and Clarkson; Ganzel, Lyvett and Stivetts.

Empire, Hurst.

BALITMORE-CLEVELLAND.

BALTIMORE-CLEVELAND. TOTAL SOLUTION OF THE HOME

Cleveland 3, base hits 9, errors 3.

Baltimore 5, base hits 10, errors 3.

Batterles: Zimmer and Young; Clark d Inks.

Umpire, Slage.

FITTSBURGH-BROOKLYN.

TSBURGH, June 30.—The feature of game was the pitching of Gum-Itisburgh 10, base hits 13, errors 0, problym 6, base hits 10, errors 4, atteries: Merritt, Colclough and Gumington, McQuaid.

PHILADELPHIA-LOUISVILLE.

UISVILLE, June, 30.—The Phillies and Menefee out of the box. Louisinew pitcher was put in the box in the inning and did fairly well. is ville 6, base hits 11, errors 5. isdelphis 13, base hits 14, errors 2. teries: Grim, Menefee, Peffer; Buck-nd Weyhlus.

teries: Grim, Menefee, Peffer; Buck, and Weyhing, pire, Gafney. CINCINNATI. WASHINGTON. CINNATI, June 30.—Cincinnati made es straight from Washington today, innati 12, base hits 16, errors 2, hington 0, base hits 12, errors 10, priess Parrott, Tannehill and Murferorr and Dugdale, fre, Emaile.

BAIN.

e was on the road thirty-three days, but the actual time consumed in the walk was venty-seven days and five hours. The stance walked was 723 miles.

Racing Men Indicted.
CHICAGO, June 30.—The grand jury today indicted Edward Corrigan, John Brenock, J. Burke and Joseph Uliman of the
Hawthorne racetrack and President
Wheeler of the Washington Park track
for maintaining a gaming-place.

Of Course She Did.

LIVERPOOL, July 1.—The Britannia won, over the Satanita today. Time 5h.

REPUBLIC OF HAWAIL

Queen Lil Protests.

HONOLULU, June 25.—(Associated Press Correspondence, wired from San Francisco June 30.) The constitutional convention has been meeting for the last few weeks and has made a number of few weeks and has made as proposed changes in the constitution as proposed by the elective council. One of the most important of these changes is that the property qualifications for semators has been reduced from \$3000 to \$1500, and the income qualification from \$900 to \$600. The more radical members of the convention objected seriously to this, claiming it will permit Kanakas to become members of the upper house. It has been decided to declare provincial president, S. B. Dole, president of the new republic, with our the formality of a vote. It is claimed

The Queen has become fearful at last that the United States does not intend to reinstate her. She sent yesterday protests to all the foreign diplomats here requesting them not to recognize the new republic, claiming she was the only lawful ruler of Hawali. All of the foreign representatives have returned her protest unnoticed to her, with the exception of J. W. Wodehouse, the English Minister. He will probably recognize her claim as he is known to be an ardent Royalist. The new constitution will probably be promulgated the 4th of July. Preparation is now being made to make that day one of the greatest in the Hawaiian calendar of holidays. A few days ago the crew of the U.S.S. Philadelphia was brought ashore for battalion drill. Next day the captain of the English man-of-war Champion asked for the same privilege and it was refused him. No reason was given for the refusal and the government officials refuse to talk of the matter, but it is generally supposed that the discourteous treatment of British Minister Wodehouse towards this government is at the bottom of the affair.

A THINKER IN THE BRITISH NAVY.

the Explains Why English and American

Sailors Fraternize.

(New York Sun:) A British naval officer, who was recently in this city, told some of his American acquaintances what he believed to be the real cause of the friendly feeling between the British and the American navy, which was recently manifested at London and at Boston, and has so often been exemplified at other times and places. "The chief cause of it," he said, "is the English language We can speak to the Americans in our own tongue wherever we meet them, and thus we are able to fraternize with them more closely than with the officers of any other navy in the world. If you had been cruising in distant seas, as I have been for a lifetime, you would understand this. In many a port between the equator and the poles we have lain near the battle ships of other powers without being able to speak to a soul sboard of them; but the sight of the Yankee flag at sea or in port was always like a god send to us, for we knew that every manthere, from the captain to the crew, spoke the speech of our race, and that we could hall each other in the vernacular of good fellowship.

"I was in the Mediterranean, where we

ar of good fellowship.

"I was in the Mediterranean, where we heard a dozen jargons from Algerian and Egyptian to Greek and Spanish; I was in Chinese waters, where we were surrounded by junks upon which yellow Mongolians were cackling; I was at one time in service in the Indian Ocean, as I afterward was on the eastern and western seaboard of South America, until I got the utmost abhorrence of the fools who built the Tower of Babel and brought-confusion into speech. After such experiences for years, you can't imagine how I felt when we sailed into Boston Bay, and heard on all sides the old familiar tongue, and were welcomed by comrades of the American navy. We seemed to be again in our own country. We felt at home. We gave back the hearty cheers which we got and touched glasses as if we had been life-long friends. It was all because we spoke the same language. The bond between is grew out of our speech. If the American commodore in China spoke truly when he said that thload it thicker than years! I would of good fellowship.
"I was in the Mediterranean, where we 'blood is thicker than water.' I would say that language is stronger than either of them. Our crew found it out, too. When our crews are on shore leave in foreign parts, among Brazilan or Japanese or Hindoos, they can't get along with the natives, but they are ready for high jinks among the Americans, as you found out last year in New York when the Blake was here, and as Boston found out last week when she was there. It is all because the language of the United States, is the same, as that of England. The officers and crews of the American naval ships, who are having a splendid time in London, will confirm every word. I have uttered when they give their side of the case, or when they tell of the experiences which they have had at other times while cruising along coasts or stopping at ports where the speech was strange to them. There is not a doubt that the oft-repeated manifestations of friendliness between the navies of the two powers are due to the fact that both countries speak the same language."

powers are due to the fact that both countries speak the same language."

The Railroad to Jerusalem.

(Brooklyn Eagle:) From a report made to the State Department at Washington by the United States Consul at Jerusalem, we learn something of the origin, history and prospects of the scheme for constructing a railway from the Syrian coast at Jaffa to Jerusalem. From this it appears that the scheme arose out of a much more ambitious one for making a line between between Egypt and Palestine, passing through El-Arish and Jerusalem to Jaffa. One of the projectors, Mr. Navon of Jerusalem, when the larger plan fell through, obtained from the Sultan, in 1888, a concession for seventy-one years to construct the present line, with a possible extension to Damascus and Aleppo. This was ultimately purchased for f.1,000,000 by a French company, which, in 1889, entered into a contract with a French engineering company to do the work. The first turf was cut at Jaffa in March 1890, and, on September 26, 1892, the works was completed and the railway opened for traffic.

The line, which is a single one, starts from the northern suburbs of Jaffa, close to the shore, winds gradually to the east and south past Ramieh, and among sand hills until it reaches the torrent called Wady-Susar. Here it turns again to the east, and, following the stream up a mountain gorge, reaches the plain at Ephraim, to the south of Jerusalem, and terminates close to the Jaffa gate of the latter city. There are five stations, excluding Jaffa and Jerusalem, in the whole distance of fifty-four and a half miles. There are 176 bridges, and the gauge is about forty inches. The engines and carriages are Americans and the rails are Belgian. At present there is only one train a day each way, taking about two and a half miles. There are 176 bridges, and the gauge is shout forty inches. The engines and carriages are Americans and the company owning the incention of the Company is, it exceeds The control to the company is, it exceeds the fourty of the power would. The way as long as Jaffa Istead. The cost of arbor would be about

GERMANS ABSORBED.

French Affairs Now Claim Their Attention.

Stringent Anti-Socialistic Laws May Be Revived.

The Mysterious Von Kotz Case Not Yet Cleared Up.

A Boycotte of Berlin

BERLIN, June 30 .- (By Atlantic Cable Associated Press Copyright, 1894.) The tragedy at Lyons, by which France wa thrown into mourning for her chief mag istrate, still absorbs the attention of the

ti is beginning to be believed that Von Kotz is the victim of a mean intrigue. He has rejected the offer of liberation, which was made him, and insists upon remaining under arrest until soaddal is completely cleared up.

Emperor William, according to programme, will leave Kiel early on Monday and will arrive at Stavanger, Norway, on Tuesday. He will not leave Norway until the end of the month, when he will go to England in order to act as sponser for "Baby York" and to attend the Cowes regatta.

All the Berlin beerhouses except fifty-eight have now been boycotted. There is no sign of compromise between the brewers and the Socialists.

Prince Bismarck's health is now better and he has promised to receive a deputation from the provinces upon his arrival at Varzin, his summer home, at the beginning of July.

Lively Fight.

Last night after the performance at the Grand Operahouse, Lawrence Hanley and Harry Westhorpe, in charge of the box office, engaged in a brief but lively fight, in which no serious damage was done. No greets were made.

ON COUNTRY ROADS.

New Traps to Be Drives by Fashio Women. [From a Special Contributor.]

Women.

[From a Special Contributor.]

"What trap will be most popular with women this season?" said the carriage builder, repeating a question put him on this subject.

"That's not hard to tell. You see in the past five years no pastime among women has grown so popular as driving, and just at this season of the year our big salesrooms are filled with petticoated purchasers looking over our stock. They make excellent patrons for they know what they want and have ideas.

"For example, it was a woman, a noted whip, who came herself last autumn and asked me to import for her an Irish faunting-car—we got it, a charming trap, and this spring I have had so many orders for those cars that our workmen are busy turning them out to fill the demand we have every reason to believe will grow. 'That jaunting-car, or as some prefer to call it, governess-cart, is the very newest thing in the trade in the way of light summer road wagons, and they are bound to find great favor with the women whips. You know what a governess-cart is. It is a minature topless omnibus with the seats turned back to back, instead of facing each other and the box but a trifle raised above the side seats. It runs on two wheela, and is the safest little vehicle going, for in any time of danger its passengers can quietly hop off on the road aide with no fear of greater damage than a sound shaking up from a short fail.

"Down on Long Island, where the

Uneasiness Among Public School Teachers.

Rumors of Changes Among the Principals Revived.

Be Substituted for Women in Some Cases.

orblicting Claims About the Al-leged Stolen Coin-General

AT THE CITY HALL

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Principals.

There was a well-defined rumor about the City Hall yesterday to the effect that the Board of Education, or at least a majority of that body, has in mind the changing or dismissing of several of the lady teachers from their positions, in making up the list of teachers for the ensuing

WHAT IT ALL COSTS.

"The expense did you say? Well, now, that's hard to tell exactly, but I should say a young lady could, harness included, set herself up in a single horse trap in a very good style for \$200. Nothing elaborate, but everything neat, including laprobe and oileloth coverings, but not her horse. From that the prices run straight up to \$200 and \$3000. And now as a last word, don't forget to give the American carriage builders their due, for you know we are showing vehicles today in every way the equal of English manufacture, and my confereres, the larpness-makers, are as well up to the

Commissioner shall have been duly paid into the county trasury.

The Horticultural Commissioner shall file duly verified and itemized demands for all disbursements and expenses monthly, which demands shall be made out on a sheet separate and apart from that on which his demand for salary is written.

Greeley's Manners Were Bad, But His Speech Was Grest.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) Horace Greeley stories being in order, in view of the unveiling of his statue a day or two ago, I will tell one that I heard in New Orleans. The genial old philanthropiat went there after the South had taken him to her heart in grateful recognition of his action in going on the Jeff Davis ball bond, and the people were anxious to show him every attention in their power.

A dinner seemed to be the proper thing, and the markets of New Orleans, than which there are few better in the world, were ranacked to make the occasion as notable for its viands as for distinction of the guest and the diners. Judge Walker, the veteran editor of the Picayune, presided; he was a great gourmand, and, after the manner of gourmands, wished none of the fine points of the dinner to be lost to the guest for the lack of commentary.

"Mr. Greeley," said he, "these cysters are the best that come to our market, and we think they vie with those of Norfolk. I observe that you are not eating them."

"Well, no," replied Greeley; "the truth is, I never could abide shell fish," and he passed.

Then came some delicious green turtle "Well, no," replied Greeley; "the truth is, I never could abide shell fish," and he passod.

Then came some delicious green turtie soup, which Judge Walker explained was prepared from the linest fat turtle the Florida bays could afford.

"No doubt, no doubt," was the reply in Greeley peculiar whine, 'but cold-blooded animals are an abomination to me."

The pompano, imperial fish that it is, and fresh from the Gulf, was open to the same objection, despite Judge Walker's eulogy, and that, too, was passed. Mr. Greeley harely tasted the accompanying Parisian dainty, and shook his head ruerlully at the idea that anybody would impair his digestion by eating cucumbers. Shrimp salad, another New Orleans delicacy, proved no more tempting; shrimps, he said, looked so much like worms that they always give him the creeps.

"Ah, here is something you will like—a homely dish in name," and Judge Walker, "but it for the gods. It is Galicia ham." And he went on to tell how the hogs from which these hams were obtained were fed only on chestnuts, making the flesh luscious and delicious.

"Perhapa so; very interesting indeed," observed Greeley: "but do you know,

monthly, which demands shall be made out on a sheet separate and apart from that on which his demand for salary is written.

"The Horticultural Commissioner is required to make on or before the first Monday in July in each year an estimate of the amount of all supplies needed for his office for the year commencing on the first day of August then next ensuing, which supplies may be purchased by the Board of Supervisors as other supplies are purchased.

"That for the purpose of covering shrinkage on chemicals used, keeping the fumigating outfit in good repair and establishing an equitable rate for labor performed in fumigating, the following rates shall be charged: Cyanide of potassium, 10 per cent. above cost; suppliaric acid, 10 per cent. above cost; wear and tear, 15 per cent. on gross amount of bill outside of hauling. Proportionate amount of hauling; foreman not exceeding 40 cents per hour; labor repairing tenia, not exceeding 20 cents per hour; miscellaneous, not exceeding 20 cents per hour, miscellaneous, not exceeding 20 cents per whom any materials may be furnished or labor performed, to make out and deliver to such person, an itemized demand for the same and collect the amount due thereon, and pay the same into the treasury as horeinbefore provided, and to report all unpaid claims to the Board of Supervisors at the end of each month. All claims unpaid shall be collection as provided for in sec. 2-of an act to protect and promote the horticultural interests of the State as amended March 3, 1891.

"This ordinance shall go into effect and be in force on and after the first day of August, 1894."

The board of Buckton to fill the vacancies caused by the referement of C. L. Ennis and J. H. Strine.

AN INCERASE.

City Hall Notes.

City Justice Austin reports for the month of June the collection of fees amounting to \$85.

W. W. Whitney and others have filed a petition asking that North Chicago street, between First street and Brooklyn avenue, be graded, graveled and redwood curbed.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

THE COURTS.

neys Ling, Kinley, Harpham, Shinn and Wilbur appeared in Department Two, and, after much discussion and maneuvering, agreed to submit the whole cause of dis-pute to the court. Meanwhile Chief Glass will retain the money in his possession.

The case of D. A. Ross vs. the San Pedro Co-operative Association has been ordered submitted on briefs by Judge Van Dyke. John Cochran was yesterday adjudged

tition for a writ of habeas corpus case of Lem Ying, the Chinese who was brought up from San last week.

nitted to the ment Four.

In the case of Wolfskill vs. Moran Judge Van Dyke yesterday ordered judgment for plaintiff for \$10,890.27.

5000.

Samuel M. Woodbridge vs. Elizabeth B. Woodbridge; for divorce.

Application of First Unitarian Society f Pomona for leave to mortgage property.

RESTING SPRINGS.

The Favorite Resort of Desert Prospector.

Live in Blissful Unconcern — A Paradise for the Lazy

(Special Correspondence)
RESTING SPRINGS, June 23.
IS the place above all others where the grub

for his burros.

Water, the first
ant, so that a prospector with a liberal
supply of food can enjoy himself to his
heart's content. No other class could be
satisfied to idle away their lives in such a
manner, but the members of this fraternity are only too happy to sit by a campfire and live slone, doing nothing from one
years' end to another. So long as he has



Plenty of coffee, grub and tob

It is not a pleasant story at any t much less when one is in the vicin The facts of this catastrophe will n be known, but it is acknowledged by

ough it would seem

d make him lasy.

J. EDWIN S. NUGENT.

by borrowing a lot of motley and indiffer

An Interview With the Greates of Chinese Statesmen.

mier in His Official Pal at the City of Tien-Tsin.



us like so many automatous as we went in. We walked through the corridors running around open courts, and at last came into a large parlor furnished in half Chinese, half European style. Here, near a Japanese screen by a table, stood a tall old man, to whom the Secretary of the Navy bowed low as he introduced me. It was Li Hung Chang, the great viceroy of China. His personality impressed me even more forcibly today than when I met him in that same room five years ago. He, is now 74 years of age, but he stands firmly, and his long gown, which reaches to his feet, makes him look like a giant. He is in fact six feet two inches in his stockings, and the thick soles of his Chinese shoes add another inch to his stature. He has a slight stoop. His shoulders are broad, and in his prime he must have possessed great muscular power. He is by no means an old-looking man today. There are few wrinkles in his cream-colored face and his straggling beard is black, mixed with sliver. His eyes are blook, bright artiperoing, and the eyelids are of the pronounced almond shape. He has high cheek hones and a full forehead. His cheeks are roay, partially due to his health and partly to the application of electricity, which they receive daily to cure him of the facial paralysis, from which he for a long time suffered. His black cue is mixed with gray, and his head, when I met him today, was crowned with a black satin Chinese cap, in the front of which glittered a solitaire diamond as big as the end of your thumb.

If Hung Chang has a sleader but

ness cap, in the index of a solitaire diamond as big as the end of your thumb.

L4 Hung Chang has a slender but powerful hand. His fingers are long and thin and on one of them I noted a magnificent ring of diamonds and opals. His costume was, in fact, a gorgeous and costly one. His gown was of the finest yellow satin, and his coat, which covered his body to his thighs, was of rich seal-brown velvet, fastened with buttons of gold. His trousers were also of wadded satin and they were tied with suitness about his ankles above his black satin, boots. The stories I have heard of his kicking his officers made me regard these with interest. I had no fear that he would try them on me, but I noted their white soles were two inches thick, and that they might easily break a leg if vigorously applied.

Chinese characters upon them, indicating the action to be taken in regard to them, and at others calls in the men who have charge of the departments to which they refer, and gives his orders orally. By 11 o'clock he has looked through the pile, and has passed upon such others as come in. His private business now commands his attention for a time, and at 12 o'clock he is ready for his luncheon. This is—a sort of Chinese dinner and it usually comprises about eight courses. First, there is a soup served in a little bowl. Next, some shark's fins, which he eats with his ivory chopsticks, and following these, other dishes of meats and vegetables, all cooked so well that they may be picked apart with the chopsticks, and so that his teeth have practically nothing to do. After dinner he goes again to his work. At 2 o'clock he takes his three electric shocks. He is a great believer in electricity, and thinks that this treatment has sayed his life. He next takes his exercise, and during the day when he wants to rest his brain he amuses himself in copying the best specimens of the Chinese characters. In other words, he writes the alphabet over and over again. The Chinese language, however, contains, all told, something like 40,000 characters, so you will see he has variety even in his play. He goes back to his work after supper, but spends a part of every avening with his family. His favorite wife died a year or so ago, but his scend wife, a woman of about 40, is still living, and I am told he manifests no disposition to take a third. He has now three sons and two daughters, and about a dozen grandchildren. He is very fond of his grandchildren. He has now three sons and two daughters, and about a dozen grandchildren. He has now three sons and two daughters, and about a dozen grandchildren. He has now three sons and two daughters, and about a dozen grandchildren. He has now three sons and two daughters, and about a dozen grandchildren. He has now three sons and two daughters, and sood educations, and they have been brought

THREE STAGES.

Dr. D. S. Lamb Tella How It Feels to Be Hung. (Exchange:) "I have made the subject of death by hanging a long study," said Dr. D. S. Lamb, an ex-surgeon of the United States Army. "I feel justified in

W. E. CUMMINGS.



Footwear.

We Have What You Want.

STYLES Up-to-date

Variety to Select From.

Reliable Shoes

at Right Prices.

WATCHOUR WINDOWS THIS WEEK

Remember our New Store,

S. Spring Street,

Opposite Nadeau Hotel. PRICE

DON'T FEAR INSOMNIA.

indigestion I took a spoonful of a simple charcoal preparation any physician will give to correct acidity, and then I added to these simple schemes the efficacy of exercise. I could not afford to ride either a bleycle or horse, so I tried to walk at least four or five miles a day. Then in my bathroom in the morning I went through all the Swedish movements I could learn, before taking as cold a bath as I could healthfully stand. By and by I bought a yard of rubber tubing that had a perforated nossle at one end. This I would fasten on the cold-water faucet of the bath tub and spray a gentile cold stream up and down my backbone and over my liver. That, I found, had all the exhiliarating effect of an electric shock, and after a vigorous rub down with a Turkish towel I had little or no languor as the result of a wakeful night. "Following this regimen closely, adding to my repertory of Swedish exercises some of Sandow's theories, particularly those for strengthening the muscles of my stomach, I found I could sleep like a top and rarely miss a night.

"When by unhappy chance I do find any difficulty in dosing and I feel I am growing restless and nervous, I set about trying to find a remedy to cure at once. I usually begin by dumping the bolster off the bed and trying to get my head on a level with my heels. If this does not help me into, a comfortable position I turn about and fie with my head at the foot of the bed. Orange-flower water or syrup will help to soothe excited nerves, so I always keep a bottle of one of these delicious, harmless extracts on my table, and for an hour try, by taking little doses and shifting my position, to fall into unconsciousness. When everything fails I resort to the mustard plasters. You buy them already prepared at any apoth-cary's. Ask for the half-strength sort, and after moistening them according to directions on the box lay two on the pit of the stomach. Let them burn smartly there for five minutes, then move them down to just inside the kines, and in five minutes more carry them





Wolfskill Lots!

LOCATED WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM corner of Spring and Second streets. Why go out miles, pay car fare for yourself and family when you can have a home in the very heart of Los Angeles?

The sepace Confidence of the second s

teach them all the Commercial Branches, including Shorthand and Type-writing. A thorough knowledge of these, coupled with common sense, is a better outfit for the average person than a Harvard education. Call at the college, or write for particulars.

N. B .-- Spring Term Opens Monday, April 30.

By Rail and Boat to ...

VIASAN PEDRO—The gem of Pacific Coast Winter and Summer Resorts, unsur-passed fishing, wild goat hunting, enchanting scenery, perfect climate, excellent hotels. For dates and connections see S. P. Co.'s and Terminal Railway Time-

tables in this paper.

HOTEL METROPOLE, for the summer season, opens June 1st, O. RAFFA, late of Pulace Hotel, San Francisco, and Saratoga, Caterer. Cussine second to none. The celebrated Santa Catalina Island Orchestra of soloists none. The celebrated Santa Catalina Island Orchestra of solution Before you decide for the summer secure information by calling on or addressing F. H. LOWE, Agent, 130 W. Second-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Baby Carriages, Etc. 337, 339, 341 SOUTH SPRING-ST.

COAL COAL

SOUTHFIELD WELLINGTON. DOMESTIC. CANNEL ... Nanaimo, for Steam; White's Cement, Coke, Charcoa, etc. Fuel Wholesale and Retail.

HANCOCK BANNING, Importer.

Los Angeles Electric Co.

Incandescent Electric Light

By Meter Measurement, Electric Current avail-

able from 7 a.m. to midnight.

All parties desiring Incandescent Electric Light on the meter system, where lines are not extended, will please make immediate application at the office of the company, 457 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Wm. J. Broadwell

: BANKER AND BROKER ; : New Street, Union Trust Co. Building NEW YORK.

Private Leased Wire.
Stocks, Bonds and Grain Bought for Cash
and Carried on Margin. INVESTMENTS OF HIGH G DE

The W. H. PERRY

Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s

OUR CRITTER-RIDIN' REG-E-MENT TAKING TIME BY THE FETLOCK.



SCENE IN FRONT OF THE TIMES BUILDING, 5 A. M. STARTING WITH THE TWENTY-PAGE SUNDAY TIMES FOR THE OUTLYING TOWNS. THE LOATHSOME WORM IS NOT IN IT WITH THE EARLY BIRD.

TIMES ENTERPRISE.

Quick Establishment of a Special Delivery Service.

Routes to San Bernardino, Santa Ani Intermediate Points-Papers Served With but Very Little Delay.

The Times served its out-of-town read s yesterday as usual, only a compara-vely slight delay being experienced. hen it became apparent Friday afternoon at no trains would be run, arrange-ents were at once made to establish mporary post routes during the continu-tion of the tie-un. Horses and wagons of the tie-up. Horses and wagons engaged, the routes mapped out the agents at the various points along line notified to be in readiness to ile the papers with the least possible

stations (including the Kite-shaped track) aking in the following points: Lamanda Park, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Duarte, Azusa, Glendora, Lordsburg, Caremont, North Pomona, Pomona, Ontarib, North Ontario, Colton, Riverside, San Bernardino,

Downey, Fulerton, Norwalk, Anaheim, Dive, Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin. Of course the regular routes were served a usual.

of course the regular routes were served a usual.

There was no hitch in the programme, he fresh teams being in waiting at the coints arranged for, and at 1 o'clock The Times was being delivered to its subcribers at San Bernardino.

Leaving the Times office about 5 o'clock amanda Park was reached at 5:55, Santa initia at 6:15, Monrovia at 7. Azusa at 7:50, Illendora at 8:15, Lordsburg at 9:30, Po nona at 10, Colton at noon, and San Bernardino at 1 p.m. The agents were waiting t each point and the papers were to fight the set of the s

POVERTY'S PARTNER.

A Saturday Evening Visit to My "Uncle."

The People Who Visit Pawnshops in Los Read Between the Lines-

[From a Special Contributor.]
till one has studied what is known as

one has studied what is my side of life, but little idea can be makeshifts of the poor durthe makeshifts of the poor dur-pension of business activity such suspension of Business activity such e United States has been suffering since the "change." In this beauti-ity, where we have perpetual sum-and life should be one continuous round of pleasure, which is the chief con-stituent of happiness, we have the poor, though not in such great numbers as elsewhere. The Associated Charities, churches and other societies organized for the amelioration of the sufferings of those in need, have their lists of patrons, but



"Gimme a twenty on that, and be quick about it," he exclaims, as he unhooks a beautiful gold watch from a chain, and with much trouble pins the end back in his watch pocket. Without hesitation the man behind the counter hands out the

man behind the counter hands out the money and the rapid youth disappears.
"You seem to know him," I remarked.
"Yes; he's a regular customer of mine, and comes around periodically. He belongs to one of the wealthiest families in the town, and I would lend him the money without security, but it is against my principles."

Another character appears—an old

without security, but it is against my principles."

Another character appears—an old man carrying a cane, wearing a suit of clothes once of the best, but now getting faded and threadbare, shoulders rounded and a general stoop to his frame. He has that appearance which clings to those who have seen better days, and his demeanor is as one who is living without an object in life, and to whom death would be but a relief. I recognize him as a banker I had known, who, less than two years ago, proudly "ratified" with a rooster in his hat, and who now has not the price to purchase bread. Silk dresses are not in demand at pawn shops, and the wife's reception costume brings but a pittance with which to keep body and soul together. The actions of the borrower indicated that he was not accustomed to the surroundings, and he sidled out as if afraid of being seen.

"He comes not here often, and is a newcomer. Some day he money had." volunteered the loquacious man of the long purse.

The next visitor was one of the sup-

volunteered the loquacious man of the long purse.

The next visitor was one of the supposed-to-be Four Hundred. A vaodern long-tailed coat, stiff hat and shoes polished like mirrors adorn his person. His was a different errand; he needed his full dress to appear at a reception or other social event. After much fumbling in his pockets he produced a ticket and the requisite amount of the needful, and the "uncle" handed over the desired package.

age.

Farther up Main street I witnessed nearly an exact repetition of what I have related, with the addition of several new related, with the additional perhaps a in one place an individual, perhaps a follower of Coxey, dropped in, and, with a secretive air, produced a narrow-chested silver timepiece, and asked for

chested sliver timepiece, and asked a loan.

"Where did you get this?"

"It belongs to my brother; he's sick and couldn't come."

"How much do you want on it?"

"Bout, \$5. Thgt's a very fine watch; carried it tree years, and it never lost minute." "No; I'll give you four bits on it; n

"Gimme it."
Seizing the much-wanted coin, this result of a Democratic administration salled into the crowd of his partners, who were waiting to confiscate their portion of "ten beers."
"We have to be very careful about lending money to that class," said the broker. "Nobody knows where he got that watch, and if it is stolen we have to suffer the consequences."

"Nobody knows where he got that watch, and if it is stolen we have to suffer the consequences."

Just then a hack drove up to the curbstone and stopped. The dealer in family relies, as well as secrets, stepped to its side and exchanged a few words with a nime of femininity, who reclined on the cushions. A package was handed in the curbstone of the desired the shop. It was a set of diamonds—of sufficient magnificence to satisfy a queen. A handful of gold was taken from the safe and transferred to the occupant of the hack, when the jewels were entombed in a massive safe, out of reach of the prowing multitude.

I listened to many stories—nearly all who visit pawnshops have stories—a few. perhaps, of which were true. However, I believe those who said nothing more than was actually necessary could have told the most interesting ctories of the battle of life. Stern, set features and a despairing look of the eyes tell their own story, and it does not take a mind reader to decipher what is written between the Laes.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone," is found applicable here, as elsewhere in this busy world, and, unless that colony of strulists up at Oakland get their machine in operation soon, I am afraid poverty, sickeness and pawnshops will be with us right along.

NAVAL CHANGES

NAVAL CHANGES.

Secretary Herbert Issues Orders Affecting Several Commanders. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—A number of important changes in haval commands have been ordered by Secretary Herbert. n several cases the order created surprise. In several cases the order created surprise. As a result of the changes decided upon and others which will follow in a few days there will be a decided shake-up among the senior officers in the navy.

The most important of the changes are those affecting the Pacific station. Commodore Beardslee, now in command of the Port Royal station, was directed to hold himself in readiness to relieve Admiral Walker. Orders to sall will be issued to Walker. Orders to sail will be issued to Commodore Beardslee in a few days. He will go direct to Honolulu from San Fran-

Capt. Cooper, at present a member of the General Board of Inspection and Sur-vey, is to succeed Capt. Watson on the San

the General Board of Inspection and Survey, is to succeed Capt. Watson on the San Francisco upon the return of that vessel to home waters. As successor of Capt. Darker of the Philadelphia Capt. Cotton of the receiving ship Independence, now at Mare Island Navy-yard, has been chosen. He will join the Philadelphia on her return to Mare Island to be docked and repaired. The transfer, however, will not be made until the Charleston, now on her way north from Peru, has been put in readiness as the relief of the Philadelphia at Honolulu.

The orders of Capt. Higginson to the commander of the Boston have been revoked and he has been assigned to duty as captain of the Mare Island Navy-yard. Orders will follow in a few days detaching Admiral Skerrett as commander-in-chief of the Asiatic squadron if the programme mapped out in the interest of Commodores Fyffe and Erben is carried into effect, as now seems probable. Admiral Skerrett will go on the retired list forthwith to insure the promotion to the rank of rear-admiral of Commodore Fyffe before the date of his compulsory retirement on July 26.

Admiral Skerrett's successor on the Asiatic station is likely to be Commodore Carpenter, now on waiting orders. The place now filled by Commodore Erben has been offered to Commodore Kirkland, now is command of the South Atlantic station, and he is expected to accept the detail.

The Denver Times Sold.

DENVER, June 30.—The Times was sold today for \$255,000 to a Republican syndicate, of which Earl B. Coe is the head. The Times and Sun will be consolidated. All dailles in Denver are receiving the Associated Press report exclusively.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES OFFICE OF THE THAMS.

LOS ANGELIES, June 30, 1894.

So far the realroad tis-up has had a depressing effect on prices. While produce is brought in by steamer, it cannot be sent out by rail, as most of k generally goes. The fruit business is suffering, and will suffer

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 30.-This was tions footed up but 4900 shares, and the fluctuations therein were confined to a 'imit of % per cent, the sale being at yosterday's closing price. In the grangers the movement was also very light. Burlington and St. Paul were the only shares which made any special appearance in the trading, and both are down % on the day. Rock Island is unchanged, and there was nothing doing in Northwestern. Rubber is down 1 per cent. St. Paul and Omaha %, and Distilling %. The rest of the list was fairly firm, but the specialation was absolutely featureless. Linseed oil shows a gain of 1%, Oregon Navigation 2, Pullman %, and New England %, with an improvement of a smaller fraction in the rest of the shares traded in. At the close the market was fairly firm, and the bond market was firm.

New York Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The total sales of stocks today were 230,453 shares, including: American Sugar 5000, Burlington 3500, Delaware and Hudson ex-receipts 1500, Distilling 1800, St. Paul 2400.

N. J. Cantral 10734

N. J. Central. 107%
N. & W. ptd. 18½
North Am. Co. 23%
North Pac. 33%
North Pac. 13½
North Pac. ptd. 13½
U. P. D. & G. 3
N. W. 104
N. W. ptd. 141
N. Y. Central. 96
Ondarlo & W. 14%
Oregon Imp. 12
Oregon Nav. 14
Oregon Nav. 14
Oregon & M. 14½
P. D. & E. 75
Pttsbourgh 150
Pull. Palace 159
Peadle 159
Readding 157

San Diego, 6.

1 he London Exchange Closed.

LONDON, June 30.—The Stock Exchange was closed today.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Money — On call, casy at 1 per cent. closed, 1 per cent. Frime mercantile paper—2% 64½.

Sterling exchange—Steady, with actual business in bankers bills at 4.85½ for demand, and 4.87½ for 60-days.

Posted rates—4.884.89½.

Commercial bills—4.86½.

Silver certificates—6.568.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The weekly hank statement shows a reserve, decrease, 31,552, co25; loans, increase, 31,550, 700; specie, decrease, 35.50; legal tender increase, 34,249,500 (eposits, decrease, 38,700; circulation, decrease, 31,550, deposits, decrease, 38,700; circulation, decrease, 30,700; or requirements.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

General Eastern Markets.

drain and Produce.

desociated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The strikes were again depressing factors in the wheat market, and September closed % lower. September corn closed % higher; oats ½ lower for July, and provisions at a slight advance. Wheat was quiet within a #@%c range; opening trades were at %c loss, and after selling up ½, declined %@¼, rallied %@½. became quiet, changed some and closed custer. The principal factors in creating the weaker feeling beaides, and the more complicated labor troubles were cables no higher, the favorable weather for harvesting and the exports for the week which were less than for some time. The market rallied a little on the closing Beerbohm cable, which quoted wheat ¼ higher. Corn was generally firm within ¼c range. Purchasers by shorts and shipping houses kept prices up. Oats were quiet within ½c range, some buying causing steadiness. Provisions after a weak opening on the strike, rallied on buying by packers. Compared with last night. September pork is 3½ higher; September lard 3½ higher, and September lard 3½ higher. Mo. 2—

[Count. No. 2—

June 57%.

170 pounds domestic, and a decrease 2,400 pounds foreign. The receipts show a shortage of 341 bags domestic 712,488 bales foreign. For the first tin

wool and tops.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Petroleum — Was quiet. Pennsylvania oil, sales none; July option, sales none; closed, 83.

Lima oil, sales none.

Imports and Exports.,

NEW YORK, June 30.—The imports for the week were: Dry goods, \$306,500; general merchandise, \$5:276.47; specie, \$122,766. The txports of specie for the week were: Gold, \$2,515,060; silver, \$545,203.

London story
Londo

SAN PRANCISCO MARKETS. Grain and Prod

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Notwithstanding the railroad blockade, the local fruit market was so badly glutted this morning that there was a marked tumble in prices. All the river and bay steamboats came in with heavy loads. Fruit-growers and vegetable men who could reach tide water hoped to take advantage of a supposed reduced supply in the city, and dispose of their produce. Much of the freight that reached the city has been too long delayed under the hot sun and was soft.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Drafts — On signi, New York, per 310d, 10c.

Storling bills—On London, 60-day bank, 48%.

Silver bars—62% 662%.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES. Poultry.

Hens—3.50@4.00. Roosters—Young, 3.50@4.50; old, 4.00. Brollers—2.00@3.00.

Roosters Foung, 5.507.50; old, 4.00. Brotlers - 2007.50. Ducks - 3.5576.00. Turkeys - 96 11. Eggs - 11½ 012½. Vegetables. Pocatoes - 60@75; sweets, 1.75@2.00. Beets - 90. Onions - 90. Tomatoes - Per box, 75@55.

Fruits, Lemons—Per box, 1.75@2,60; uncured, 1.00@ 25. Mill Products.

Flour-3 to per bbl.; buckwheat, 4.00 per 100; rys. 2.50; graham, 2.00; corumeal, 2.20; out-meal, 4.00.

These — Large Anchor, 11; Alamitos, 11; Young America, 12; Swiss, 13025.
Smoked Meats, Etc.
Hams—12@12%; Picnic, 800; boneless, 100

Dacon—Breakfast, 12@1234.

Grain and Peed.

Wheat—No. 1, per 100, 1.30; No. 2, 1.20.

Rolled Barley—1.20.

Corn—1.25.

Cracked Corn—1.30.

Mixed Feed—1.25.

Hay—11,90@12.00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, June 30. SATURDAY, June 30.

(Figures in pareochesis, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

M. Morris to B'nai B'rith, all interest of granter in synagogue on Broadway, 31.

Ios Angeles Cemetery Association to Mrs. W. H. Letton, agreement to care for grave lot in cemetery, 345.

G. Salsman to G. H. Bublits, undivided 1/2 lot 36. Glendale, \$900.

William A. Hauck et ux to Anson Miller,

Georgie D Standford to Della S Kelsey, lot 25, Smith's addition, Whittier, \$600. L J Rose et al, trustees, to J B Talcott, lot 10, replat Barclay subdivision, Pasadena, \$120.50. W H Townsend et ux to J S Hodge, lot 33, Claremont tract, Pasadena grant. Emeline Childs to I A Lothian, lot 5, block 5, O W Childs's tract, \$1400. Cora D Godfrey to H Freeman, S½ of lot 12, block I, Mott tract, \$4500. Henry Freeman et ux to C D Godfrey, 9 1-3 acres, Rancho la Canyada, \$2500. R A Locke to M M Kannon, lot 9, Rogers's subdivision Highland Park, \$25. Edward Thompson to Samuel B Kingsley, lot 19, Loop & Meserve tract, \$1. Alma von Brandis et con to C O Hawley, lot 11, block C, Moran tract, \$10. Same to same, lot 7, block 6, Daman & Millard subdivision, Shaw tract, \$10. George D Betts to Dwight Whiting, land, 160 feet on Broadway, near Seventh, \$10.

lot 1, Newton's subdivision Griffin's addi-tion, East Los Angeles, \$1200. SUMMARY.

THEY "CAME IN."

Drummond says there are many new features in the methods of the swindlers, one of the most important of which is that no more telegrams are passed between the victim and the green-goods operators. In the circulars and letters sent to J. D. Beed and James Morgan of Yarmouth, the two latest victims, the green-goods men told them to be careful and not send any telegrams, as the telegraph companies were banded against them now. The United States authorities. Drummond said, can better reach the green-goods men when the mails are used altogether.

the green-goods men when the mails are used altogether.

The two deacons, who applied to an expolice of the service for aid in the capturing of the men who had swindled them, said they had received a "brick" in a box, instead of the money they were expecting. They called on A. M. Henry, on Sixth avenue, as per instructions in the circular, and used the password "Frank." After being victimized once the green-goods men offered them \$10,000 in green goods for \$1000, if they would come in again, which the deacons did, it is said, and now they want revenge.

HANGED HER CHILDREN.

children. Mrs. Baker has escaped and search is being made for her.

New Street Sweepers.

(New York Sun:) The street-cleaning department of New York is experimenting with a new system of street sweeping, which, it is hoped, will be more economical than any yet employed and will do away with many of the objectionable features of the big horse-propelled machines that pick up some dirt but scatter more. The new sweeper is a diminutive copy of the big horse sweeper, is worked by one man like a push cart, and has three wheels instead of two. So far the experiment indicates that the new sweeper will be a success on smooth asphalt pavement, but its work is not so thorough or satisfactory on granite blocks, besides, the work of propelling the machine on a grante or block pavement is too hard to suit the ordinary street laborer.

Should these machines be perfected so that they will sweep properly it is proposed to apply an attachment that will pick up the dirt as the machines are pushed along. When the receptacle for sweepings is full it is to be removed and loaded on a truck. By this method the sweepings would be removed to the dumping-ground without liability of being scattered.

They would seem to be an ideal machine for suburban neighborhoods, where the residents keep their own streets clean by popular subscription, as is now done in many cities where proper service is not given by city governments.

LEGAL

2000.

German Savings and Loan Society to P
P Bonham, west 80 feet, lot 8, Williams
tract, Pasadena, \$4300.

C Connell et ux to B A Hodgkins, W
9.21 acres lot 2, block 2, Phillips tract, \$10.

E A Hodgkins to C Connell, lot 7, block
R, Mott tract, \$10.

Jessie Gafford to Adina Mitchell, south
50 feet lot 41, Judson tract, \$1500.

Adina Mitchell to C Hickson, south 50
feet lot 41, Judson tract, \$1500.

E T Wright et ux to Mrs A Hodgkins,
lots 6 and 7, block R, Mott tract, \$5.

Joseph Daniels et ux to Robert Butcher,
8 42 feet of lot 25, block C, Finney tract,
\$500.

310.

I H Preston to Jules F Trees, lots 1, 14 and 15. Rogers's subdivision Grogan addition No 1, and lots 1 to 4, block 2, Garvanza, \$700.

E H Winas et ux to T J Stephens, lot 12, Washington Garden tract, \$500.

Sherman Page et ux to Sarah J Watts, lot 1 Newton's subdivision Griffin's addition.

otal.....\$23,312.5

(we Yarmouth, Males, Deacons, Victimized by Green Goods Men. ssociated Press Lassach-wire Service. NEW YORK, June 20.—The ex-oblet of the United States secret service, A. Drummond, is asked to look for the green-goods man who had swindled two church deacons from Yarwouth Me., in this

RICHMOND (Vt.) June 30.—Mrs. Mary Baker of Montgomery hanged her four children today. Mrs. Baker and her husband had trouble and they separated this morning, after which she hanged the children. Mrs. Baker has escaped and search is being made for her.

Bond Interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE fourth semi-annual interest coupon of the seven per cent. gold bonds of the Mount Lowe Railway, issued by the Pasadena and Mount Wilson Railway Company, maturing July ist, 1894, will be paid on and after that date on presentation of the proper coupon at the office of the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

N. B.—To holders of these bonds (or those hereafter purchasing) she may be designed.

y, of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and dom good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing more regisable than its loans

O. T. JOHNSON, GEORGE T. E. NEWLIN. A. HADL JOHN M. C. MARBLE. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY Of Los Angeles, at the close of business Saturday, June 30th, 1894.

O. Selliott 200,000

G. KERCKHOFF Vice-Presider

FRANK A. GIBSON Cashie

B. SHAFFER Asst. Cashie

JIRECTORS:

M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooket

F. Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, H. Jevne

W. C. Patterson.

LEGAL

Notice.

th day of June, 1894.

T. H. WARD, erk of Los Angeles County, California, ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervision.

Notice of the Filing

Thereof. By C. W. BELL, Deputy Clerk.

By F. C. HANNON, Deputy.

Proposals

Stockholders' Meeting.

Dividend Notice.

824,483,34 \$1,392,198.91

W. G. Cochran, president, and J. W. A. and Trust Company of Los Angeles, being self, says: That the foregoing statement of corporation is true to the best of his knowled J. W. A. Of Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3 (Notanial Scal)

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, \$409,328.66

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK AND FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGE-LES-

J. V. WACHTEL

\$723,692.00

100,000.00 19,000.00 12,116.00 592,575.91 STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNT Angeles, ss. We do solemnly swear that we have (as mach of us has) a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing reported that every allegation, statement, matter

30th day of June, 1894. (Seal) CLARK A. SHAW, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California. LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK-UNITED STATES DEPOSIT

nance No. 1984 (New Series.) Together With the Plat of the Assessment District. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A certified copy of the report, assessment list and plat of the commissioners appointed to assess benefits and damages, and to have general supervision of the work of widening Third street, between Alameda street and the west line of the Bigelow tract, has been filed in the office of the amenda street and All soms levied and assessed in said assessment list are due and payable immediately. The payment of said sums is to be made to me, in my office, within thirty days will be declared to be delinquent, and thereafter five per ceat., with the cost of advertising, will be added thereto. Dated this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1894.

By F. C. HANNON, Depaity.

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK & TRUST Company, 426 South Main sirest.
Dividend No. 10, for the six months ending June 30th, 1834, will be due and payable on and after July 10th, 1894, at the rate of five (5) per cent per cantum on term deposits, and three (3) per cent, per annum on ordinary deposits.

J. V. WACHTEL, Secretary. Dividend Notice. LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK, NO. 236
North Main street. For the half year ending June 30, 1894, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-nail
(44) per cent. per annum os term deposits,
and three (3) per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits, tree of taxes, payable on and
after Monday, July 2, 1884.

W. CASWELL, Cashier.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK, Nadeau Block, corner First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. N. BRIEED President W. F. BOSBYSHELL Vice-President C. N. FILINT Asst. Cashier Paid up capital Surplus and undivided profits. 25,000 Directors: D. Remick, Thos. Goss. W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, W. H. Rader, E. C. Bosbysholl, W. F. Bosbysholl, GREMAN, AMERICAN BAUMOIS BANK. Proposals

For Site for Odd Fellows' Home.

Property-owners are invited to send in proposals for furnishing site for Odd Fellows' Home for the State of California, of tom 50 to 180 acres of land with water, and with or without buildings, situated in Southern California.

Proposals should be furnished the undersigned not later than July 10th in order that they may be laid before the board of trustees of the Grand Lodge of California.

M. T. HEREOG.

Secretary Local Committee, No. 546 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. GERMAN-AMERICAN BAVINGS BANK—
Paid up capital \$100,000.60
Surplus and undivided profits \$7,562.23
OFFICERS:
E. N. M'DONALD. President
DR. JOSEPH KURTZ. Vice-President
S. W. LUITWIELER Vice-President
S. W. LUITWIELER Cashier
P. F. SCHUMACHER Asst. Cashier
VICTOR PONET. Treasures
Flue per cant. Interest paid on term deposits; 3 per cent. on ordinary. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baker Iron Works will be held at the office of their works in the city of Los Angeles, state of California, at 7 p.m., on Tussday, July 10th, 184, for the purpose of efecting a board of directors for the unsuing year, and for the transaction of such other husiness as may come before them.

FRED L. BAKER, Sec. LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK— 236 N. Main st. Capital stock

ERNCALIFORNIANEWS

PASADENA.

Two Prospectors Learn a Lesson

in Law.

a — Athletic Club's Entertain-ment—Hop of the Cotilled Club—Briefs.

right to prospect for gold on any property. To test this the men were to have been tried bestitice Merriam today, but their stapeared in court, admitted that sere wrong in their counsel, and if see could be dropped their citents not again try to treepass on the company's land. There is a gold a the opposite side of the ridge, and prospectors hoped to find an outgot the same ledge in Rubio Cantitute and cause no further trouble the ainst them was dismissed.

LETIC CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

wood will preach. Other ministers will be in attendance. All are cordially invited by the objections of the owner of the property. On their promise to give up their earch and cause no further trouble the march and cause of the owner at the operations and participants. It was under the auspices and for the benefit of the Passiners and participants. It was under the auspices and for the benefit of the Passiners and participants. It was under the auspices and for the benefit of the Passiners and participants. It was under the auspices and for the benefit of the Passiners and participants. It was under the auspices and for the benefit of the Passiners and participants. It was under the auspices and for the benefit of the Passiners and participants. It was under the auspices and for the benefit of the Passiners and for the benefit of the Passiners and in the ovening the pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will breach at the Presbyferian Church Sunday there will be a using military vice-president; alice Marston, secretary vice-president; alice Marston, secretary vice-president; alice Marston, secretary vice-president; alice Marston, secretary vice-president and annual passing alice on the form of the pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will preach at the Presbyferian Church Sunday there will be a using military vice-president; alice Marston, secretary vice-president; a

A COSTUME PARTY.

A COSTUME PARTY.

e contume party given by Miss Orton
ignalize the closing of her classical
of for girls, Friday evening, merits
e notice than has been accorded it.
guests were all in fancy dress and
y of them displayed much originality,
her make-up. Dancing, music, rements and games contributed to the
Ing's pleasures. Those present and in their make-up. Dancing, music, rereasimants and games contributed to the
evening's pleasures. Those present, and
the characters they represented, were:
Lida Conger, Puritan Girj; Blossom Vallette, Rose; Jessie Early, Fuchsia; Bertha
Hartwell, Roman Girj; Ethel Hartwell,
Bo Peep; Angie Holmes, Butterfly; Hallie
Pitcher, Watermelon; Lottle Phelps, Colonial; Lucy Stratton, Colonial; Edith Gardnaer, Salvation Army; Ina Goodwin, Colonial; Miss Piret, Oxford Professor; Miss
French, Sister Angelica; Miss Morrison,
Astronomy; Miss Church, Roman Matron;
Praulein Capella, German Peasant; Miss
Riley, Pink Girl; Misses Nellie Hugus,
Sister of Mercy; Ruth Gardner, Daisy Bell;
Virginia Rowland, Shaphardess; Edith Rowland, Colonial Girl; Edith Rand, Queen
Louise; Anna Whitmore, Flower Girl;
Cora Eldred, Grecian Girl; Edith Hill,
Night Cloud; Bessie Roberts, Grecian
Girl; Helen Daggett, Old Fashioned School
Girl; Tracy Cloud, Butterfly Catcher;
Sarah Coleman, Quakeress; Altha Meharry, Queen Mercedes; Ethel Randall,
Roman Girl; Agnes Hodge, Peasent Girl;
Miss Orton and Miss Susie Orton in evensing dress.

The young gentlemen were: Jay Meharry, Cadet; Ray Conger, Chorister; John
Daggett, George Washington; Ed Hull,
Monk; Guy McKinney, Turk; Arthur Dodworth, Tunnis; Louis Freeman, Tennis;
Page Randall, Turk; Will Merwin, Turk
Arthur Hodge, Page; Charles Coleman,
Ohinaman; Don McGlivray, Tennis; Burton Towne, Tennis; Elisha Eddred, Yachtman; Oliver Pitcher, Tennis,

AlmOST A CREMATION,

About 4 o'clock this afternoon the firedepartment was called out to suppress a

man; Oliver Pitcher, Tennis,

ALMOST A CREMATION.

About 4 o'clock this afternoon the fire department was called out to suppress a blaze in the City Jail, but by the time the ongine arrived the danger had been removed. A drunken individual from Sierra Madre, who had during the day been incarcerated in the calaboose, had ast fire to his blankets from his lighted pipe. The woolen bedding burned slowly, with a profusion of smoke, said nearly sufforated the prisoner before he was rescued. The smoke issuing from the grated windows had given cause for the alarm, but no damage was done. The prisoner was afterward I taken before Rescriber Resister, who sentenced him to pay a fine of \$3 for being disorderly drunk, and accepted a brass watch as collateral security for payment of the assessment.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Henry de Witt Bennett, father of H. G. Bennett, died Friday night at the family residence, No. 229 South Orange Grove avenue, at the age of 76 years. The deceased was a piomeer of Michigan, having moved to that State from his native New York in 1863. He was postmaster at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1851, and in 1859 assumed the duties of steward and secretary of the University of Michigan. He came to California in 1885, first locating in Lea Angeles, and afterward moving to Pasadena. The fungral services will

take place from the family residence on Monday at 10 a.m. Friends are invited. Intermeat private.

When the free alarm was turned in this afternoon the engine was delayed about four minutes in arriving on the scene by reason of the fact that the horses for drawing it were at the time engaged in the work of drawing a sprinkling wagon Some people think the economy of working fire-engine horses on aprinkling wagons is Mable to prove too costly some day, when a fire is allowed to gain several minutes headway.

dity—Second street—from building to building at some prominent point in each block.

Pomona had about run out of ice, and it appeared as if an ice famine might force itself upon this community just on the eve of the "giorious old Fourth," but J. Weber, the manager of the Union Ice Company at this point, has put wagons in motion, and is now having hauled from Asus a full supply for that occasion, as well as for present consumption, which, if things continue warming up as now, will be no small quantity.

Some of Pomona's good cittlens seem to think that the stoppage of all the trains will not materially affect the attendance at Pomona's celebration of the Fourth, while a few even go so far as to say that it will really be beneficial, from the fact that many at nearby points, who would have probably gone to the coasi or some other point, will now come to this city and join in its festivities on said occasion. It is said that Santa Ana will be largely represented.

The "Odd Fellow in distress," as he played it on some of Pomona's good citizens, a full account of which was given in the Pomona letter published in The Times Friday morning, has been captured at Compton and brought back to Pomona by Officer Frank O. Slanker today (Saturday) and is now locked in the Pomona Jail. Fortunately for Messrs. Goodrich and Greenlay he handed over the \$70 in gold stolen by him on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 27th.

Wille on the subject of stolen goods, it might be well enough to say that some of the goods stolen from Balley Bros.' jewelry store this (Saturday) night two weeks ago, at which time the thieves pried open the iron shutter of a back window, cut the screen, broke out the lights and entered, getting away with a tray of ten diamond rings. (cheap ones) some other instances recently.

The following party left for San Antonio Canyon this morning to femain until Monday afternoon! Messrs. Lee Matthews, Charles Mason, Bira Smiths Robert Loucks and Misses Loraine Davenport, Morehouse, Bessie Mason and Kate Post.

A large beac

ORANGE COUNTY.

A Santa Anan's Experience San Francisco.

SANTA ANA, June 30.—(Special Correspondence.) Samuel Wilsom and wife and Mrs. A. J. Lawton returned home from San Francisco last evening, via Newport, on the steamer Corona. Mr. Wilson gave the Times reporter a short account of his recent "sand bag" experience in the godly city by the Golden Gate as follows: About 9:45 on the evening of June 16 he was returning to his hotel, the Hughes House, on Third street, near Howard, from the office of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, near the ferries. He was passing up New Montgomery street, and when nearly back of the Palace Hotel the sandbagger stepped from an alcove and dealthim a heavy blow across the left side of his head and face. Mr. Wilson was stunned by the blow and fell upon the corner of some steps, thereby adding to his injuries. While he was unconscious the robber went through his pockets and secured \$70 in cash. How long he lay in his stunned condition Mr. Wilson does not know, but he finally recovered and managed to reach his hotel at \$10:20. His eyes were black and his face and shoulder badly bruised, but he considered himself extremely fortunate in escaping any worse injuries. Further than a sore shoulder, which he received from his fall, he is now fully recovered.

Joe Carter, who was captured at some point in Colorado, and is now held at Greeley, in that State, for a series of burglaries at that place, is one of the best-known crooks in the country. He is best-known crooks in the country. He is particularly well known to the officers of this city. It was he who cut the lock on the City Jail and released four hobos, for which crime he was arrested and bound over to the Superior Court in bonds of \$500. He was placed in the County Jail, in company with Grimes, another smooth rascal, who was awaiting sentence for burglary, and another prisoner named Rouse. All these dug out and escaped, and none of them were recaptured here. Carter was arrested a few weeks later in Arisona, but escaped immediately. A short time ago Marshal Nichola received from Marshal de Camp of Greeley, Colo., a description of a couple of fellows who were wanted there for burglary. He at once sent a photograph of Carter (who he was satisfied was one of the parties) to Marshal de Camp. That official sent his pictures all over Colorado, and the result was his speedy capture. The officers of Greeley have a clear case against him, and, if he doesn't escape again, he will undoubtedly be at last sent to the penitentiary.

TOPICS CONCERNING THE TIE-UP the tie-up, and inquiry at the postoffice shows that no arrangements have been made whereby we may expect any for a day or so at least. It is astonishing how the people hunger for newspapers now. Men who always declare they don't have Fourth of July bunting, 5 cents a yard at Grey's.

POMONA.

Another Mistrial is the Seto-Yberra Case-New Notes.

POMONA, June 30.—(Special Correspondence). The jury in the afternoon of Friday as in the morning falled to agree upon a verdict in the case of Mrs. Reges M. de Soto vs. Mrs. Marguerite Ybarra, for an assault and battery upon the person of the former by the latter, standing seven for acquittal and five for conviction, upon this ground: The case was dismissed by Justice Barnes, two mistrials making it evident that it was useless to continue for another trial.

This fine weather has brought into this local market blackberries in such abundance that the rotali price has been lowered to 3 1-3 cents per dozen straight instead of 15 cents for one dozen or 25 the boxes for 16 cents. The salcans the people hunger for newspapers now is mentioned and religious to the people dunger for a few hours late. The Times has not missed an lissue in the city so far. Yesterday afternoon a representative drove to Long Beach, where the people market beying another representative went as the papers were sent via the Times has not missed an lissue in the city so far. Yesterday afternoon a representative drove to Long Beach, where the papers were sent via the Times has not missed an lisue in the city so far. Yesterday afternoon a representative drove to Long Beach, where the papers were sent via the Times has not missed an lisue in the city series and the papers were sent via the Times has not missed an lisue in the course of the films of the papers were sent via the Times has not missed an lisue in the course of the papers were sent via the Times has not missed an lisue in the course of the films have been brought to suffice an arrived with them here at 14:40. The Times has not missed an lisue in the course of the films morning another representative were sent via the Times has not missed an lisue in the course of the films morning another representative were sent via the Times has not missed an lisue in the course of the fil

expects to make the round trip in three days.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

C, M. Holmes made a good drive with his four-year-old Silwood filly yestorday. He went to San Juan Capistiano, returning the state of the state of the state of the round trip in sit in the Hot Springs, in six and a half hours. The distance for the round trip is fitty miles. This filly has gone a mile in an ordinary road cart in 2:40.

A marriage license was issued this foremon to James Ortegs of Anaheim, sged 22 years, and Miss Luty Wagner, daughter of Charles Wagner of Placentia, aged 13 years. The wedding occurred at 11:30 at the Hotel Richelieu, Rev. E. O. Mc-Intier officiating. The young couple will make their home at Anaheim.

Mrs. John Hasshelder and daughter Lizuie returned Thursday from Bardadale, Ventura county, where the latter has secured a school for the coming year. They were accompanied from Los Angeles by Miss Tillie, who has just completed her first term in the Normal School there.

George Goldsmith, Al Sanders, J. B. Morrison and Mrs. C. C. Barnes and Miss Della Barnes, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, nee Lizzie Neill, left this afternoon for Los Angeles via the "overlands."

Died, at Santa Ana, June 30, Richard Reed, aged 75 years, of heart failure. The funeral will be held Monday, at 10 c'clcck, from the residence of A. A. Reed, son of the deceased.

Mrs. I. N. Rafferty of this city, has arrived from her former home in Texas, and will remain here indefinitely.

George Goldsmith, C. C. Drake, Al Sanders and J. A. Jones returned last evening from a short, but pleasant outing in upper Bell Canyon.

Died, at Orange, June 30, Rebecca Havens, aged 50 years, of consumption. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p.m., from the residence.

A lawn party at the home of Mrs. C. E. French yesterday afternoon was one of

Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p.m., from the residence.

A lawn party at the home of Mrs. C. E. French yesterday afternoon was one of tits summit t.

D. M. Cuthbert was over from Long Beach today, endeavoring to secure a date for one of the Scott lectures in this city, two trips.

a.m. and 5:15 Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bristol entertained a number of their friends last evening with a card party.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Suit to Quiet the Title to the Waters of Warm Creek.

RIVERSIDE, June 30.— (Special Correspondence.) Suit to quiet title to the waters of Warm Creek. San Bernardino county, that been brought by the Riverside Water Company against the San Bernardino Blecktric Light Company, the Sather Banking Company, Samuel Holfe and many others. The complaint-alleges that plaintiff, subject to the rights of the electric company, is entitled to the whole flows of the waters of the creek, and that the other defandants have been diverting the waters for two years, set, and that all the waters of the creek are needful to plaintiff to supply its dependent land-owners.

BUSINESS MEN AND ORANGE-GROWERS.

are needful to plaintiff to supply as dependent land-owners.

BUSINESS MEN AND ORANGE-GROWERS. The business men of Riverside are taking a hand in the exchange movement to the extent of joining in an agreement to have all orange-growers of the valley units in the axchange. The resolutions to which the merchants are affixing their signatures releast that the interests of all are dependent upon the orange industry, and, from the results of last year's operation of the exchange, they heartily indores the exchange meyement. By a united effort of the growns, the business men and all will stand, divided all will Tall. RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The Populists have shown their intention of entering the county campaign upon their own part, and independent of the Citizens' oarry, by ceiling a county convention, it with be held at Parris July 14.

Measles have made their appearance in this city again, Several cases are reported from the East Side, brought there from Anahelm.

Last evening Dr. Allen Griffiths delivered a lecture on "Theosophy and the Doctrine of Reincarnation" to a large andlence at Pritbian Castle.

Conscable H. Mt. Carpetiter arrived this afternoon with Leander Lugo, committed to laid for finety days for petty larceny, Lugo was aftending the sisters' school at Banting, and became so unmanageable that he way dismissed from achool. While on his way home to Cochuilla he broke into Mr. Carpetiter's house and stole sevaral articles. He was followed by Mr. Carpetiter and captured at Coshuilla, but the charge of larcenty was the only one lodged against him.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Another New Artesian Well Just Completed,

uring a Plow of Ninety Inches-Pro Colton Notes.

TAN BERNARDINO, June 30.— (Special Correspondence.) A nine-inch arbeian well, 280 feet deep, has just been completed near this city, upon the McCreary place, where warm Creek and Base Line intersect. The flow is at present ninety inches, making it one of the most yalushle wells in the valey, worth several thousand dollars to the Riverside Water Company, the owners.

An BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Miss May Kier is back from San Francisco...Mrs. W. A. Vale and daughter returned on Tuesday from San Francisco...

C. P. Squires has gone to Bear Valley to spend the summer...Miss Estells Dextor has returned from visiting at her home in Lake county...Miss Lizzis McClielian has gone to Allersandor to visit her brother...
Mrs. Hattle Jones is visiting her mother, Mrs. Boren, on Sixth street.

Mrs. Hastie Jones is visiting her mother, Mrs. Borea, on Sixth street.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, une 30.—(Special Correspondence.) The programme for the all-day celebration to be held here on July has been completed, and embraces a very great variety of events. The festivities will open with a street parade at 9 o'clock. The procession will form on Colton avenue, and march south on Orange and Cajon streets to Fern avenue, then countermarch to State street, on State to Third, countermarch on State to Orange, then for the Saras Fe, where the parade will break and go to the fenced lot east of the Sariacking-bouse, to witness the vaqueco exhibition, to consist of feats of horsemanship, roping, tring and throwing of wild steers, for which each prizes are offered. At noon shore will be a grand barbeous of three beaves.

A belloon ascension will be first to occupy the attention in the attention, for the sarties of the sarties of a bicycle race, still race of three beaves.

A belloon ascension will be first to occupy the attention in the attention for the sarties of a bicycle race, still race of they yeards, foot race of 100 yards for boys under if years, three-legged race, firsmen's race, buildfold wheelbarrow race of 100 yards, pony yace for boy riders. Redlands chemplonship bleycle race, egg and spoon race, foot race of 100 yards, and race for a greased pig. For the orange of the trees planted hereabouts heave years and race for a greased pig. For the best decorated float and best-decoraged business house. In the evening there will be patriotic exercises at the Academy of Music, an illuminated balloon ascension and a pyrotechnic display, it will be the biggest occupied the same of the trees planted hereabouts heav season. It has been supposed by nearly reverse on here that this fruit could not be successfully grown in this vicinity, except in the building of Rejiends, and will be greatly missed.

Cherrice of good quality is now being laid in the Hillidid Center of the trees planted here.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

Cherrice o for which cash priess er offered. An one of the stand of the control of the extention in the selectron followed by a three-distorded price of the extention in the selectron followed by a three-distorded price of the extention in the selectron followed by a three-distorded price of the extention in the selectron followed by a three-distorded price of the extention in the selectron followed by a three-distorded price of the extention in the selectron followed by a three-distorded price of the extention in the selectron followed by a three-distorded price of the extention in the selectron followed by a three-distorded price of the extention followed by a three-distorded price of the extention followed by the selectron followed by the selec

There is a petition being circulated and freely signed for keeping the postomice in its present location.

TERMINAL ISLAND, June 30.—(Special Correspondence.) The Fourth of July will be celebrated here in a style befitting the leading watering place of the county. What we intend to convey by that expression is that we lead, not in force of numbers, but in the extent and variety of the means which visitors may find to amuse themselves. The sports will be principally aquatic events, in charge of an expert, Wallace Maxey, who will introduce some novel and mirth-provoking features. The Kings Daughters of San Pedro will hold forth here that day, and it is among the probabilities that several of our expert young lady swimmers may contest for supremacy. If they do the mermalds won't be in it.

The fish-canning and curing industry instituted at this place is assuming mammoth proportions. The fish handled are of peculiarly fine fishor, and are eagerly sought after by dealers, who are tunable to get enough to supply the demand. Barracuda, mackerel, sea bass and yellowtails are now in season, and are affording some exciting sport to the many disciples of Izaak Walton, who have the nerve to risk seasickness for the pleasure of catching them.

The pignic Thursday of the German Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, to the island was the largest attended, as well as one of the most enjoyable, gatherings that has taken place here thus far this season. As their annual picnics have hitherto been held at Redondo, and as this was the first time that the greater number of them had ever visited this place, it was gratifying to listen to complimentary encomiums the superiority of this place as a resort evoked. The Rev. R. Steinbach, pastor evoked. The Rev. R. Steinbach, pastor

the greater number of them had ever visited this place, it was gratifying to listen to complimentary encomiums the superiority of this place as a resort evoked. The Rev. R. Steinbach, pastor of the church, accompanied his charge, and joined with his sweet-voiced choir in songs of praise on the sands, down by the sounding sea.

The steamer Corona landed about eighty passengers at the Terminal wharf Friday morning, who took the Terminal cars for Los Angeles.

Dr. Kierulff and family of Los Angeles came on the Corona Friday, and after bathing and dining at the pavilion left on the 3:40 train for home.

The bark Sumatrs, with coal for the Crescept Coal Company, the bark Gen. Fairchild, with coal for the Banning Bros, and the bark Wachusetts, with coal for the Southern Pacific Railroad, are anchored outside.

The four-masted scheoner Meteor, with 850,000 feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Company, was towed inside to the company's wharf Friday. Vessels drawing 18½ feet can cross the bar at high tide.

REDONDO.

No Trains on the Santa Pe-News Notes and

No Trains on the Santa Pe-News Notes and Personals.

REDONDO. June 29.—(Special Correspondence.) Trains are at a standatill on the Sasta Fe branch running in here, and freight, mail and passengers are carried by the Redonde road, which is running special trains in order to accommodate those wishing to sail by today's steamer.

The Santa Rosa, north bound, is lying at the wharf, her time of sailing being delayed until 3 p.m. She has about fifty passengers aboard, being obliged to carry those delayed by the inactivity of the railrad, as well as her legitimate traffic. It is expected that there will be 350 persons on board when she arrives in San Francisco. Several came down on the morning train, and more are expected.

Quite a crowd enjoyed the fresh water which was put into "the plunge" last evening, the warm baths promising to become, a favorite place of resort.

An addition was made yesterday to the colony on the beach. Life there goes on very smoothly, the only excitement being furnished by the unusual number of dogs of all sizes and conditions which occasionally induige in a free-for-all fight.

Billiards is becoming a fad at the Redondo, and those who are not already skilled in the game are doing their best to become 50.

Dancing was engaged in last evening until

the santa ross runner appeared on the hotel register today: R. Dorn, Washington, D. C.: E. Alexander, San Francisco: F. H. Knorr, Los Angeles; George Y. Rideabaugh, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Canfield of Santa Barbara.

BULLET-PROOF.

Writer Describes the New Armor Cost-(Pall Mall Gazette:) It was on the stage of the Albambra that I met and talked with Herr Dowe. By this time every one knows of his performance; how, first, a role from a rifle clean through a

"You do not allow any one to see the inside," replied Herr Dowe, diplomatically,
"You do not, I suppose, leave your cutrass lying about promiscuously," I said.
For Herr Dowe was hugging it close to
his side.
"Unless it is under lock and key it
never leaves my hands," he replied.
"Would you mind telling me the cost
of the culrass?"
"I cannot tell you exactly. But the material itself is quite inexpensive. I was
only a poor working tailor, and I could
not have afforded to spend much on my
invention."
"Does any one know the secret but-

"Does any one know the secret but yourself"
"No one."
"And have you perfect confidence in your culrass? Are you never a little nervous when Capt. Marten shoots at

ing it to the government, if it made a bid?"

The Author of Cosmopolis.

(Pall Mall Budget:) M. Paul Bourget is one of the youngest men who have ever been welcomed under the dome of the French Institute, but he is a couple of years older than was Pierre Loti when he attained the same honor. Though not yet 42, he looks somewhat older, his nervous temperament having told upon his health and given his features a pinched and weary aspect. His profile is clearly cut and keen, and he wears only a mustache, which is curied up almost in military fashion. Unless animated by conversation, his blue eyes give an impression of fatigue, not to say duliness. There is nothing imposing in his stature or bearing. One would not, in short recognize him at the first glance as a man of genius. Spoilt and blase by the great ladies of fashionable society, he is apt to give himself airs—not of the bumptious and offensive sort, familiar enough in many literary lions, but tinged with a querulous and almost peevish conceit. However, he has got married lately to a very charming woman, Mile. Minnie David, and domestic life is said to have improved him. He occupies part of a gloomy and quiet house in the Rue Monsieur.

"(Lowell Literary Essays) "Once in my
life I have beard a funeral clegy which
was wholly adequate. It was the long,
quavering howl of a dog under a window
of the chamber in which his master had
at that moment died. It was nature's
cry of grief and terror at first sight of
death. That faithful creature was not
trying to say something; so far from it,
that even the little skill in articulation
which his race has acquired was choked
in the gripe of such disaster. Consolation would shrink away abashed from the
presence of so helpless a grief." His Great-grand-daughter

His Great-grand-daughter.

(Harper's Bazar:) Miss Irwin, the newly-apointed dean of Raddiffe College, is a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin. She spent much of her time in Washington, and studied principally at home. It is said that one reason for her appointment to the deanship is that she is not a graduate of any woman's college. Miss Irwin expects to spend the summer abroad and will not assume the duties of her new position until the beginning of the next academic year. She is about 60 years of age. Her father was at one time United States Minister to Denmark.

Tired ery Compound. It will Weak make you well and Women strong. We are always glad to selfit, for it does what is claimed for it. C. H. HANCE, 177-179 N. Spring st.

TIP TOP most Pleasant Fam COUGH ily Cough Syrup SYRUP made.

All Druggists at 50c. Only \$25.00.

288 South Spring,
next Los Angeles
Theater.

Theater.

RAILWAY.

Adena. mission and buy at Headquarters

CATALINA ISLAND, Connecting with W. T. Co.'s steamer at San Pedro, Leave for | FIRST-ST. DEPOT. | Arr. from



(Santa Fe Route, II.

(Santa Fe Route, II.

IN EFFECT FERRUARY II.

Trains leave and are due to arriv
Angeles (La Grande Station,) I
extrect and Santa Fe avenue.

Leave for LOS ANGELES.

5:15 pm... Chicago Limited ...

7:00 am... Overland Express. ...

93:15 am. San Diego Coast Line.

94:40 pm. San Diego Coast Line. 7:00 amSan Bernarding... *7:00 amvia San Bernardin *1:30 pm *6:30 pm *7:00 am *9:50 am *1:30 pm *6:30 pm *4:00 pm *5:15 pm **6:05 am **11:00 am *4:40 pm *9:00 am and Intermediate •7:05 pr

LINES OF TRAVEL

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday,

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY— IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME,

Leave for | DESTINATION. Rediands
Cotton
Cotton
Cotton
Cotton
Cotton
Cotton
Riverside
Rernardino
Chino
Rogrevia
Monrevia
Monrevia
Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara
Santa Ana & Anah
Santa Ana & Anah
Tustin
Whittler 8:30 am 10:30 am 4:30 pm 5:15 pm 5:30 pm 6:25 pm 11:15 pm 10:30 am 6:25 pm 9:30 am 10:30 am

Leave for | ARCADE DEPOT.

all of the new station, corner of First and along at the set.

Alameda streets.

The treat arriving from Santa Monica at 5:00 and 5:26 pm stop only at The Palms and 5:26 pm stop only at The Palms and 5:26 pm stop only at The Palms and University, between Santa Monica and Anded depot.

Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sleeping-car reservations made, and general information given, upon application to J. M. CRAWLEY, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 144 South Spring street, corner Second.

CHARLES SEYLER, agent at depots.

RICHARD GRAY.

General Traffic Manager.

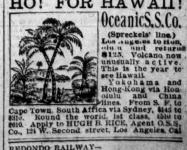
T. H. GOODMAN.

General Passenger Agent.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—
Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena.

*6.35 am *7.10 am *8.00 am *9.00 am *1.40 pm *1.40 pm *2.00 pm *1.40 pm *2.00 pm *1.45 pm *2.05 pm *1.45 pm *2.05 pm *1.45 pm *2.05 pm *1.00 pm *1.25 pm *1.45 pm *2.05 pm *1.45 pm *2.05 pm *1.25 pm *1.





NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

B. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal.,

20, 1894.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the bater registered 29.96; at 5 pm., 29.92.

mometer for the corresponding bours
red 50 deg. and 57 deg. Maximum temture, 76 deg.; minimum temperature, 49

Character of weather, parily cloudy.

he question that is being debated today men of prominence is: What can be done neutralise the opinions entertained by the factions that have caused this gigantic road strike. It is the writer's opinion t Congress should pass laws compelling in to bow to honest arbitration. This sid somewhat lessen the chances of constitritation, but all the laws that Congress might pass could not have stopped crowds of customers pressing their way of the store of H. F. Vollmer & Co. yesday to get one of those \$1.25 rose bowls it were being sold for 27 cents. The sale med at \$9 o'clock, and by \$1.45 the entire of 200 were sold. Remember that these cals usles take place every Saturday, and you want any of the articles offered you at the on hand early.

you want any of the articles offered you nust be on hand early.
Golden Rule special bargains for Monday and Tuesday; read carefully; you will find profitable: Fireworks, No. 1 gold shop rackers, 3 pack for 10c; best gold dragon hop lady crackers, 1000 in one pack, 15c.; istol fireorackers, a pack, 25c.; largest canon crackers, 25c.; and we have a large tock of novelites in fireworks; must be sold ut before the Fourth of July. A snap in idles' silk handkerchiefs: Thirty-five-cent andkerchief for 20c.; 50c. handkerchief for 6c.; 75c. handkerchief for 50c.; \$1.00 handerchief for 75c.; \$1.50 handkerchief for 51c. its bargains on our 5c., 10c. and 15c. counhet for 75c.; \$1.50 handkerchief for \$1. bargains on our 5c., 10c. and 15c. coun-Don't forget the number, 247 South ing street, between Second and Third

Children's day today, 11 a.m., at Simpson Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle. Let all the children come. Great preparations have been made for this interesting service. Epworth League platform service at 7:30 p.m. today. Simpson Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle University students will assist in this service. Dr. C. C. McLean, pastor Simpson Methodist Epicopal Tabernacle, will lead the Simpson Epworth League service at 6:30 m. today. Young people especially invited. This morning's service at Immanuel Church will doubtless create more than usual interest from the fact that Dr. Chichester is expected to announce his decision with the second Presbyterian Church of Eanway the Second Presbyteria n's day today, 11 a.m., at Simp reference to the call recently extended him by the Second Presbyterian Church of Kan-aus City. His hosts of friends here are hop-ing that he will remain in Los Angeles. Rooms No. 31 and 32, Wilson Block, cor-ner Spring and First streets, Mrs. F. E. Phillips has for sale a novelty in bangs; no net, wire or lace; always ready for wear; they remain in curl in the dampest weather; for beach and outing wear; switches without

To be had in the stationery department of lanborn, Vail & Co.: Higgins's ink, all izes; Higgins's tourine mucliage, all sizes; trawing instruments, architect supplies; all the new things in stationery; tissue paper and all kinds of office supplies. No. 123

and all kinds of office supplies. No. 198 South Spring street.

The King's Daughters will serve a good noon lunch on the Fourth of July in the cld Courthouse; also ice cream and cake curing the afternoon, The proceeds to assist in the establishment of a day nursery and home for the friendless. "Help us for sweet charity's

All are welcome July 4, 1894. For the

All are welcome July 4, 1894. For the benefit of the Plaza Church, a lunch will be served on the church grounds from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cold lunch, with hot ten or coffee, 15 cents; tee cream and cake, 15 cents. Grand concert and social at 8 p.m.
Santa Catalina Island. Special excursions Saturdays and Sundays. Beautiful steamer Hermosa making daily trips. See railroad time-tables and display ad., this paper, or inquire No. 130 West Second street, Wilmington Transportation Company.

class display of fireworks and grand open-air concert, the latter by the Los Angeles Military Band, at Westlake Park, on the svening of the Fourth, and a bloom the

ceted.

be Sons and Daughters of the Revolution
attend divine service at St. Paul's
irch this evening, where a patriotic servwill be held, and the Rev. John Gray
deliver an address suitable to the occa-

e members of John A. Logan Post, No. G.A.R., are hereby notified to assem-at their hall at 8:30 a.m. sharp, July take part in the parade. By order of

J. Walsh, post commander.

The First Christian Church, hitherto the remple-street Church, will occupy its new souse of worship at the usual hours today. The public invited. Grand Endeavor rally

pel meeting of the Y.W.C.A., No. 107 Spring street, at 3:45 today, addressed rs. John Lowe. Special music. Normal class at 3 p.m. All young women in-

echal trains on Redondo Railway Sunday, 1, leave Los Angeles 8:10 a.m., 9:15, 1:35 p.m., 5:10 p.m. Leave Redondo a.m., 11 a.m., 3:45 p.m., 5 p.m. r good single, double and tally-ho turn-at reasonable retermines.

For good single, double and tally-ho turn-ts, at reasonable rates, go to the St. orge Stables, No. 510 South Broadway. L. Sanderson, proprietor. W. M. Garland & Co. succeed the firm of orkman & Garland, dealers in city realty first mortgage loans at the same offices, & 207 South Broadway. Round trip tickets for one fare on the Los geles Terminal Railway, good going July 8 and 4, and good returning to and in-ding July 6.

July 6.

A. C. Bane will preach at Trinity morning: "Love the Conqueror;" christianity Judged by Its Ene-

the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the mountain resort on the Coast. See under hotels. Fayne will give a waitz carnival at Hall, Tuesday evening, July 3. Aft

invited.

ern sildes and blue prints for architecture.

Bertrand & Co., 205 South Main st.

tels. tiles. once fittings, hardwood.

H. Bohrman. 514 South Spring.

the Whitney make trunk. Factory,

North Ma.n street.

A marriage Monne was insued yeaterday a the office of the County Clerk to V. A. Rsim baud, a native of France, aged 29 years, it resident of Sierra Madre, and Julia Reynics of same nativity, aged 26 years, a resident

of Poente.

E. C. Bichowsky has telegraphed from
San Francisco to the Chamber of Commerce
that, owing to the strike, the meeting of
the State Viticultural Association, which was
to have taken place tomorrow, is indefinitely

postponed.

The coroner's jury has decided that Mrs.
Christine Merkle, who was found in an unconscious condition at Westlake Park Friday afternoon, commisted suicide by some means unknown to the jury. The deceased was a widow, a native of Germany, and about 59

PERSONALS.

days longer. Rev. W. W. Tinker and family have

Rev. W. W. Tinker and family have rented the home of J. E. Waldec, No. 156 West Seventeenth street. The latter gentleman, with his family, left for Santa Monica, where they will spend the aummer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold de Forrest, who have Mr. and Mrs. Harold de Forreet, who have been on a visit to the latter's parents, ex-Marshal and Mrs. G. E. Gard of this city, left for the north on the steamer Corona, en route, via the Canadian Pacific, to the home of the former's parents, at Riverside, on

(Chicago Tribune:) A due bill for 25 cents against a certain Chicago firm was collected recently. It had been credited

ago.

In the winter of 1880 a Pennsylvania boy decided to invest his savings in a pair of skates. He sent a sum of money to a Chicago firm and received in return the skates and with them a letter, stating that 25 cents too much had been remitted and that the amount was credited to the how on the hook of the firm. A him to the boy on the book of the firm. A hlue slip of paper was inclosed which bore the information that the firm, whose signature

information that the firm, whose signature was attached, would—
"Pay to the bearer or order the sum of twenty-five (30.25) cents on demand."
The boy forgot the due bill and wore out and outgrew the skates. But his old mother found the faded paper in an old Jacket pocket among the fishhooks, dried worms, dried apples, etc., and laid it carefully away, saying:
"I may go to Chicago some day."
The boy Joined the busy ranks of men who gain a livelihood in the picturesque western counties of the State by extracting petroleum oil from the bowls of the earth.

The boy foined the busy ranks of men who gain a livelthood in the picturesque western counties of the State by extracting petroleum oil from the bowls of the carth. He reached the years and average size of manhood, little having occurred in the meantime to distinguish him or his life from the ordinary boy or the average boyhood. Finally he was induced to study law. Failing in that he became discouraged and began to travel. He went to St. Louis, thence to the Rockies. He dug a ditch on the snow-clad side of Carbonate Hill. He "punched" cattle in the Valley of the Arkansas, ran a fare bank in Salt Lake City, pumped water out of a silver mine in Leadville, and nearly died of typhoid fever in Pueblo.

He returned to Pennsylvania, where his old mother nursed him back to life and health and gave him money enough to go to Ohio and start anew. He labored one long year for the Standard Oil Company in the swamps of Wood county. At the end of the year he had one suit of clothes, liabilities to the amount of \$400, malaria and rheumatism, fever and ague. Then he studied medicine for three years and worked one year as nightwatch in a lunatic asylum. Finally he drifted into Chicago and the newspaper business.

In the course of time his mother wrote she was coming to visit her boy. Then she went to the china closet in the corner and took from the top shelf the yellow sugar bowl with gilt stripes, and from it the blue strip of paper placed there by her own hand thirteen years before.

She collected the money, which was given her in the shape of a 25-cent piece bearing the date of 1893. She placed the bright coin in her wandering boy's hand.

The public invited. Grand Endeavor rally st 6:30 p.m.

The grandest celebration of the glorious Fourth will be on Echo Mountain and Mt. Lowe. Ample accommodations for all comers. Bee posters for time card. Extra trains and extractions, about remaining the commodation of the glorious for all comers. Bee posters for time card. Extra trains and extractions, about remaining the commodation of the glorious for all comers. never lived that could swallow a man; but such persons should remember that the word "whale," as used in holy writ, referred to any large species of fish. Not long since a shark and a sailor in the Mediterranean Sea re-enacted the part of Jonah and the whale to perfection. The man fell overboard and instantly disappeared in the mouth of a monster shark. The captain fired a gun at the beast from the deck, and as the shot plowed through its back it cast the man out again, and he was rescued, perfectly unhurt, but so badly frightened that he was sick for several days.

1776-INDEPENDENCE DAY.-1894 The Day We Celebrate—A Jollification for the Entire City.

Three days only, Monday, Tuesday and

Three days only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Mammoth Shoe House will hold a continuation sale for the next three days in order to fittingly celebrate the great business of last month.

For three days we will hold high carnival. Bargains will run riot. The liberty bell of low prices will ring out loud and clear. We will give every one a chance to join in this grand festival of low prices.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY:

Ladies' cloth-top kid button boots, dotted vesting tops, patent tips, ganuine dongola kid, \$1.50.

Ladies' patent-tip kid butten boots, \$1. Three days only at this price.

Ladies' russet Oxfords, neat and durable, \$1.15. Three days only at this price.

Misses' grain tip school shoes at 75c. Three days only at this price.

Misses' grain tip school shoes at 75c. Three days only at these prices.

Men's satin calf creased-vamp shoes at \$1.50.

Ganuine men's hand-welt calf shoes and

THE MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, tch Bros., proprietors, Nos. 315-317 South ing street, between Third and Fourth

To these price notes. There is music, July music in them. Qualities soar up like the rocket. Prices are down with the dull thud of the falling stick. There is a message for YOU here. Will you read it?

Fourth Needfuls.

Listen to the crack of these price crackers.

RED, White and Blue Bunting, 5c

TOY Pistols, Basement Sales-room, all sizes; 25c, 15c, 10c and 50 EXTRA Loud Report Mammoth Caps, per dozen boxes......

PAPER CAPS, per dozen

FLAGS-All sizes, biggest Flags for the price in the city. Pomona, send in your orders when the trains "get agoing;" Flags at \$2.50 per dozen. Plags at, per dozen

SAFETY Bombs for exploding aps.... STAR and Stripe Bunting per

NINGPO FANS-New shapes and de-

MISSES' SAILOR HATS—The light weight Yeddo Straw, red, blue, brown and white mixtures; worth 75, LADIES' SAILORS - Pearl braid, new block, high crown, all trim-

FANCY Parasols, covered with em-broidered muli, lace trimmed, mull lined, natural stick handles; instead of \$2.50, these are.. \$1.50

of \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities; all rounded up and put in one pile

BOYS' JERSEY SUITS - All-wool,

braid trimmed; worth \$2.00, \$1.50 CHILDREN'S Handkerchiefs,

for 25c LADIES' Embroidered Handrerchiefs, 8 for 25c

Wash Goods

A July Wash Goods Crusade

DUCK SUITINGS, 84 inches wide, thite and colored grounds, stripes and gures, fashions favorite

SWISS DIMITIES in all their sweet summer loveliness, white and thited grounds, with designs that look like hand-painted, 28 inches

ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, just as cool and breezy as their name, stripes and plaids, an endless assort-

BERKSHIRE LAWNS, a job to us, a job to you. Isn't that fair! 28% inches wide, choice styles, worth 10c, going to sell 'em Monday

TABLE LINENS, pure Irish flax, 13, yards wide, comes in bleached or half-bleached; this would be a quick value at \$1, but instead here it

TABLE CLOTHS, Satin Damask, fi design has a theme worked out by the weaver attist. Special sample line at less than cost of import.

Prices are \$8, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75

FRENCH SATEENS, close on to 200 styles, dight and dark grounds, some very choice Mulihouse designs worth at very least 40 cents,

Dr. Wong's

SANITARIUM

門不問一口語

Four years ago my daughter. Virginia Bell, was treated by Dr. Wong for what physicians sailed hip disease, and had prenounced incurable, after treating her for eight years. Dr. Wong diagnosis was that she was affected with one of thirteen forms of cancer. Itla medicine effected a permanent cure in even months' time. Two years ago my grandaga became blind in one spe. Dr. Wong grandaga became blind in one spe.

grandon became blind in one eye. Dr. Wong restored his sight in three weeks' time.

A. LASSWELL, Savannah, Cal.

After I had been treated eleven years by six different doctors for consumption, and they had stated that I couldn't live two months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and was cured in seven months. I enjoy excellent MRS. A. M. AVELA, 1615 Brooklyn ave., Les Angeles, Cal.

NERVOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES quickly cured without the use of poisons.

Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los Angeles.

DR, WONG, 718 S. Main st. Los Angeles

Having leased the store, No. 208 South Spring Street, just opposite the Hollenbeck Hotel, will be pre-pared after July 1, to receive con-signments of all kinds kinds of mer-chandise.

Having the best location in the city will enable us to make good sales and quick returns.

MATLOCK & REED

A UCTIONEERS-

Dress Goods

July Sale of Imported Pattern Suits,

50 imported Novelty Dress Patterns, charming styles that deserve publicity in the newspaper. silk and wool mixtures, beautifully and daintily blended colors; the June prices were \$12, \$15 \$18 and \$20; the ticket of leave price for July is..... \$7.50

SILK AND WOOL NOVELTIES, 46 inches wide, four beautiful colorings; a week since these were \$1.75, yesterday they were \$1.25; the knowing ones will listen to the July price' which is per yard.... \$1.00

FRENCH CHALLIES, 32 inches, all wool, 35 different styles, the genuine French goods, instead of 60c 250

they are...... 35c HABIT CLOTHS, 88 inches wide, all

BLACK GOODS, English Whip Cord 46 inches wide. a soft, rich, graceful fabric; this "caps the cimax" of black goods values; the very lowest previous price was \$1.25; Mon day's price.

BLACK GOODS, the new, the beautiful, the stylish the wearing, the honest make, Priestley's, 44 inches 75°C wide, instead of \$1.25 are...... 75°C

TRICOTINES, Fancy figured, beautiful colors and designs, made by Cheney Bros, full 24 inches wide, a market worth of \$1.25,

BLACK BROCADE INDIAS, 34 in. wide, lovely patterns, all new, instead of \$1.85, these \$1.00

BLACK MOIRE, FRANCAISE, Subine with wool goods; instead \$1.25 CREPE DE CHINE, 10 lovely evening shades, fall 24 inches wide, worth \$1.00 per yard, Monday's

What Men Wear

Prices Humiliated

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS, One lot of Carter & Machin's goods, plain bosoms, collars and cuffs attached, regular price from \$1.50 to \$8.50; Special 500 price to close out lot.......... 50c

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS. Special sale of the laundered shirt will continue until the Fourth; a genuine \$1

PAJAMAS, At less than half price; see our line, it's worth your while; a \$2 Pajamas at.....

NECKWEAR, All the latest conceits of the leading makers; our prices about half what you usually pay; special value at 50c, 35c and... 15c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, Bon Bons

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, Lisle thread tan, light pink and browns; regular price \$5 per suit, our price per

& G. French Balbriggan, full fashioned, soft as silk; sold everywhere at \$8 sult, our price ger garment,

MEN'S HOSE, Solid colors, silk spliced feet, fancy stripes; a value like this ought to hose, every man in town, you can't touch the same goods at the "exclusive" furnishers less than 50c; our price...... 25c

ne with wool goods; instead \$1.25

REGLIGEE SHIRTS, the celebrated Eagle Brand, in Oxfords, Madras cloth, g shades, fall 24 inches wide, worth 1.00 per yard, Monday's 750

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, the celebrated Eagle Brand, in Oxfords, Madras cloth, slik and linen, slik and wool; these grades are one-half price, each \$1

1.00 per yard, Monday's 750

1.00 per yard, Monday 750

1.00 p

Shoes

Trade Spurring Shoe Sale.

LADIES' OXFORDS, Russian calr, hand turned, Blucher cut, a very stylish shoe, instead of \$8.50, \$2.50 they are......

LADIES' SHOES, made by Reynolds Bros, hand turned, patent tip, opera or square toe, cloth or kid tops, instead of \$4 and \$4.50, these

LADIES' SHOES, tan seal, hand welt sole, low heel, opera and square toefthis shoe is made by Wright & Peters, instead of \$5, they

LADIES' SHOES, made by Wright a Peters, sonthern tie, patent leather, cloth top. L X V heel, instead of \$6.50, these

BOYS' SHOES, genuine Russia calf tan, congress and lace, instend of \$2.50, these \$1.50

sizes 11 to 2. instead of \$1.50 MEN'S SHOES, genuine Russis calf, an, congress and lace, instead of 5, these

are..... \$3.00

YOUTHS' SHOES, fine calf, button,

BURGER&SONS

Crystal Palace

138, 140, 142 Ş. Main.

A Chance in a Lifetime.

Decorated Ware.

at less than white. See our display in South Show Window.

We are clearing out this week a lot of fine English

Los Augules, July 1, 1894. The weather prediction for today is fair.

No old stock or job lot, but new regular goods. But the wonder is the price story. Patton's Pure Mixed Paints for \$1.50 per gallon and the most desirable Princess floor paint at \$1.25 per gallon. For interior artistic decoration we have 20 shades in 20c and 40c packages. Now is the chance to encourage home industry. We quote

staples as follows: Milwaukee Pure White Lead Pure Boiled-Linseed Oil Turpentine
Dry colors,
Turpentine Furniture Varnish
Turpentine Furniture Varnish
Light hard oil finish,
Murphy's No. 1 Coach Varnish
\$1.50

NEWTON & NORDHOFF, 321 N. Los Angeles street

For Fine Tailoring Perfect Fit, Best of Workman-ship at moderate prices, go to

148 S. Spring-st., Bryson Bl

Auction

Now is your chance, do not miss be great special sale which takes lace Monday, July 2, at I. MAGNIN & CO.'S

237 South Spring st.

We offer to the public a fine line of goods at special to meet the times. Just notice a few of our specials in Ladies' Percale and Sateen Waists. Our 50c reduced to 35c, our \$1 for 60c, our \$1.25 for 85, our \$1.50 for \$1. We also offer a special sale in Infants' and Children's Caps and Hats as follows: Our 75c for 50c, our \$1 for 75c. our \$1.25 for \$1, our \$1.75 for \$1, our \$1.25 for \$1, our \$1.75 for \$1.25. In Children's Hats we quote the following: our \$1.50 for \$1, our \$2 for \$1.40, our \$2 for \$2. We also offer to the public a fine line of Children's Gingham Dresses; our 75c for 50c, our \$1 for 75c, our \$1.75 for \$1.25, our \$2.25 dresses with three ruffles and neatly triummed with fancy braid for \$1.50. Take notice of our special sale in Children's Fine Gamps. We offer Our 50c reduced to 35c, our \$1 for Take notice of our special sale in Children's Fine Gamps. We offer India Lawn Gampe, neatly trimmed with fancy braid for 50c and 75c, which previously sold for 75c and \$1. We are also going to have a special sale in Ladies' Percale Wrappers; our \$1.50 for \$1, our \$2 for \$1.50, our \$2.50 for \$2, our \$4.50 white and figured Lawn with three ruffles and neatly trimmed with lace for \$8.50, something that has never been offered to the public before. Don't forget the place, I. MAGNIN & CO., 287 South Spring street, Branch Stores, No. \$48 Market st., and No. 8 Stockten st., S. Francisco. Factory, No. 24 Ellis street, Descriptive Catalogues mailed free upon application. Goods delivered free of charge to Pasadena and suburban towns.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Teeth Filled Painlessly. DR. PARKER,

L MAGNIN & CO.

Formerly Corner Third and Broadway,

Over Eckatein's drug store, who has been absent from Los Angeles over two years has returned and iocated in the Bradbury Block, where he will be pleased to see or meet his friends or patrons of the past. His office is open to all who may come. Prices for good dental work always reasonable, Special attention paid to treating and filling teeth, also gold crowns and bridge work. Artificial teeth of the best quality, and made to give the mouth its natural expresion. Broken sets of teeth repaired and made good as new.

Dr. Parker's rooms, 334 and 335 third foor, Bradbury Block, Third and Broadway, take elevator.

LADIES WHO VALUE

Poland Rock .

218 W. First st Water TELEPHONE 1011

C. P. HRINZEMAN, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, NORTH MAIN ST., Lanfrances Building Telephone & Los Angels Cal,

Second Prize Advertisement!

The following advertisement was awarded second prize in our recent prize contest for the best advertisement to be used in advertising the Standard Shirts. It was written by Bertie Case of the San



Pedro-street School. OH PAPA!

Have you heard of the

YOU NEED ONE!

They Fit Well! They Wear Well! They Are Made Well!

Prices from 50c Upward. The STANDARD SHIRTS are of the best quality. Fall in line with the many for whom we have saved many dollars.

> THESE SHIRTS FOR THE MONEY ARE THE BEST OFFERED IN THIS CITY.

We carry a complete line, and we are confident you will find our prices as satisfactory as the goods themselves, and you get what you pay for. Every garment we sell is guaranteed and if our goods do not suit you we will cheerfully refund your money. We invite you to call on us.

Silverwood,

The Furnisher. 124 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

sulated in the air. The joint is then laid in a dish of water, placed off an insulated table, and a copper wire is run from the water to a galvanometer. The current being turned on, any escape from the joint must pass into the water, be taken up by the copper wire, and marked by the galvanometer needle. If no electricity escapes, or not more than the amount allowed—since no absolute insulation is possible—the joint is marked "passed."

THE JUTE PACKING AND STEEL SHEATHING.

PER WEEK 200 FIVE CENTS

UNDER THE SEA.

Making the Eleventh

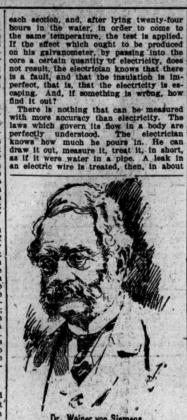
flow It Grows from the First Copper Wire,

Steel, Rolled on Spools,

of a Good Carrier-Good Copper the Best Conductor Yet

besides wretchedness. He will find that it is a gtorehouse and a factory for the world, and that its productiveness, too great for municipal boundaries, has ex-tended it a long distance down the

Almost everything conceivable, indeed, a made between St. Paul's, the heart of he city, and ten miles to the east. Here are engine factories, sugar bakeries, silk yeavers. tanneries, glass works, foundries and shipyards. Along the river for miles



A joint is one of the most difficult and lelicate tasks in cable-making. It must

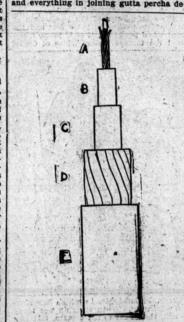
A joint is one of the most difficult and delicate tasks in cable-making. It must insure that the twelve copper wires are perfectly joined, and, more important still, perfectly insulated. The least imperfection at this point may cause a future expense of tens of thousands of deliars, and untoil inconvenience to business and loss of credit to a firm. Naturally, the work is attended with the greatest caution. It is carried on in little cabins made especially for the purpose, and the joiners, as the workmen are called, are never allowed to do anything else.

To see a joint made I climbed, on one of my visits to Woolwich, up into a swallow-nest of a cabin, fastened in some mysterious way to the side of the wall of the "core" tankroom. In the center of the little room sat an imposing individual, whose characteristics seemed to be rotundity, profuse sweating and absolute cleanliness. An assistant shared the narrow space with him; a few simple iron tools and swereal big gas jets served as his equipment.

By the time I had succeeded in perching on the edge of this serial workshop in such a way as not to fall late, the gas jet to surprise and the serial workshop in such a way as not to fall late, the gas jet to surprise and the gas of the serial workshop in such as way as not to fall late, the gas jet to surprise and the gas of the serial workshop in such as way as not to fall late, the gas jet to surprise and the serial workshop in such as way as not to fall this good miles of cable is numbered and recorded and its history, from the day it was made up here in the joiner's nest until it falls into the sea, can be traced.

The session of the conder of the joint in all this 2000 miles of cable is numbered and recorded and its history, from the day it was made up here in the joiner's nest until it falls into the sea, can be traced.

The session of the many lock cable of the cable is for worker plane and the wrapped attains of the late of the season of the late of the provided of the season of the late of the season of the l



jute. D, sterl wires. E, outer covering.

"OLD GLORY."

How the Star-spangled Banner is Made.

Cost and Workmanship of the American Flag.

The Flag on the Postoffice Lasts Only Two Weeks.

But City Hall and Public Building Flags Last a Year-The Woman Who De-signed and Made the First Fing.

NEW YORK, June 24, 1894 - (Special NEW YORK, June 24, 1894.—(Special Correspondence.) There are five million flags made in the United States every year; and these are bought from the factories and sold to small boys, political clubs, public buildings and citizens, until, at the end of the year, the entire supply is exhausted and the mills and factories are full of orders for more. Americans never tire of the flag.

A great many of this number are sent out of the country to other lands, where

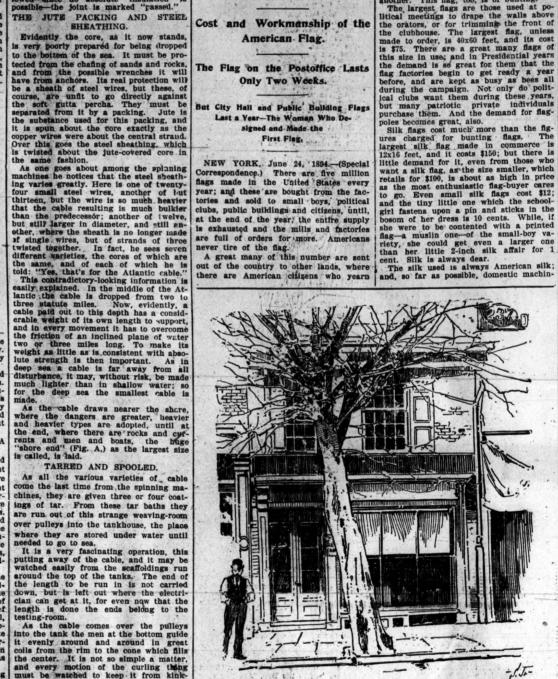
for the privilege of floating his souvenir over his own special department.

The City Hall flag is larger. It is 20x30 feet, and it costs about \$30\$. It lasts a year. That is it should last as long as that. But if there are many deaths, or if it is floated very often for any other reason, or if it is left out over night, it is gone much sooner; and the city must buy another. This flag, too, is of bunting.

The largest flags are those used at political meetings to drape the walls above the orations, or for trimmings the front of the clubhouse. The largest flags, unless made to order, is 40x60 feet, and its costs is 375. There are a great many flags of this size in use, and in Presidential years the demand is set great for them that the flag factories begin to get ready a year before, and are kept as busy as bees all during the campaign. Not only do political clubs want them during these years, but many patriotic private individuals purchase them. And the demand for flagpoles becomes great, also.

Silk flags cost much more than the flagures charged for bunting flags. The largest silk flag made in commerce is lixtle demand for it, even from those who want a silk flag, say the size smaller, which retails for \$100\$, is about as high in price as the most enthusiastic flags-buyer cares to go. Even small silk flags cost \$12\$; and the tiny little one which the school girl fastens upon a pin and sticks in the bosom of her dress is 10 cents. While, it is he were to be contented with a printed flag—a muslin one—of the small-boy variety, she could get even a larger one than her little 2-inch silk affair for 1 cent. Silk is always dear.

The silk used is always American silk; and, so far as possible, domestic machinand, so far as possible, domestic m



House where the first American flag was made.

float over the ocean, telling the story of American citizenship and American rights; while many others start out with rights; while many others start out with explorers upon expeditions of strange discovery, and are lost in the trials that beset the discoverers, ere there has been a chance to plant the flag and repose un-der its folds.

But by far the greatest number stay right here in America; and are used up in the legitimate service expected of a country's flag.

HOW THE FLAG IS MADE. In the mind of the average citizen the

did thing without birth or death, and re quiring no human toil for its accomplishment. This is their idea of the flag.

ment. This is their idea of the flag.
That flag-making is a great industry of
the country, that thousands of women and
girls—not counting the skilled labor of
the men—are employed upon its manufacture, and that it is the sole support of
certain manufacturing towns of New England is an idea which has never occurred
to them. Yet such is the case.
There are flag factories all over the
country, but the largest number center

gland is an idea which has never occurred to them. Yet such is the case.

There are flag factories all over the country, but the largest number center around the region where the first flag was made—Philadelphia and northward from that State. In Massachusetts there are many, and for years Lowell was mentioned for the factory which Ben Butler ran there. This factory turned out bunting cloth to be used in making flags. And that it was good builting and warranted to support the Stars and Stripes in splendor for a long period of usage no one who knew the patriotism of its owner could doubt.

Although the flag & a great and glorious thing, made in any way you please, there are nevertheless different degrees of excellence in its manufacture. And when you purchase a new flag you pay for Stars and Stripes woven in by machinery; or else stamped upon the cloth as calico is printed; or you get a handsewed flag, with the stars put on with little stitches, while the stripes are sewn together by hand in long, laborious spams, but calculated never to slit or wear out. For the last-mentioned kind you pay a great deal, and for the stamped variety you lay out a sum surprisingly small to your mind, if you have not bought a flag in recent years—say since the war.

At the flag-bunting factories there are all sorts and kinds of machinery for turning out he flag material. Regular weaves for the kind all woven in one piece; and curious stamping-machines for those that are put underneath and turned out one after another like newspapers out of a press. While for the ones that are sewed in strips there are long stripes of the red and white turned out apparently without end, day after day, and week after week, until you, who drop in as a spectator to watch the machinery, begin to realize what a great country is your own, and how apparently without end is its patriotism. And still the long, narrow stripes come turning out. And still the firs go on sewing, over-handing them together, never stopping, not even on the Fourth of July, unless th

ery and labor of all sorts are employed.
There is no written law for this; and the
buyer pays no more for his flag because it
was made at home by home hands and
from home material. But this fact of

HOW A PROPER FLAG IS MADE. The American flag, made properly, has thirteen stripes. This rule is sometimes passed over in very small flags, but in all cases where the flag is to go in a place of trust and honor it is planned with all

of trust and honor it is planned with all thirteen of its stripes. In the upper left hand corner, where you have often seen them, are the stars—one for every State—now forty-four.

It is surprising how few people could tell you the colors of our flag as they go in its proper arrangement. The stripes are red and white; and the stars are either white or gold upon a blue ground. Did you know this? Ask some one to describe it to you! See if there will not be blue stripes in your friend's description! Yet the true flag is just as it is here told!

In stamping the flag upon silk, white silk is used. Then the machinery need



first American flag, in Philadelphia, 1777.

"That, the Union be represented by thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

And then the pamphlet, in remarks concerning the making of the first flag, says that it was designed by Mrs. John Ross, and afterwards redrawn by George Washington "to a proportion more to his lifting." And that, while drawing it, the general sat in the back parlor of Mrs. Ross's little house and wrote "upon a small rosewood table."

The first time the flag was ever carried was at the battle of Brandywine in the fall of 1777. And the first ship that ever bore American colors was the ship Ranger, commanded by Paul Jones. The Ranger was bound for a French port, and when the ship came in sight the French people saluted it, and this was the first salute ever paid to the flag of a foreign country. This was in February, 1778. And the day was February 14, St. Valentine's day. In making the first flag Mrs. Ross did the work entirely by hand, sewing each of the long seams herself, and receiving the greatest praise from the father of his country for so doing.

There are now over one hundred different flags in the world, floating over 100 nations, but it is doubtful if there is any that is cherished by as many different nationalities as our own—or that waves over any more hospitable shores.

AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.

The Members Who Get Most Sport Out of an Athletic Club. [From a Special Contributor.]

ifrom a Special Contributor.]

If there is one class of members of the New York Athletic Club which more than any other enjoys its privileges, it is the "Juniors"—sons of regular mambers under 16 years old. The Juniors' privileges are limited to the use of the club's athletic facilities until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but the youngsters can get more solld fun out of a single afternoon in the swimming-room or gymnasium than the ordinary member gets out of the whole club in a week.

From November to May the Junior divides his time almost equally between the swimming tank and the gymnasium in the city clubhouse. When the weather gets warm, however, he never loses an opportunity for a trip to Traver's Island. The island is the summer home of the New York and the summer home of the New York 1981.

The island is the summer home of the New York Athletic Club. It is in Long Island Sound, about one hour and a half from the city clubhouse.

Here the Junior has the full use of one of the best and fastest cinder tracks in the country. There is a field for football, baseball and cricket and excellent tennis courts. If his tastes are aquatic he may go to the boathouse and get out a single sig or shell, provided, of course, the coach in charge is satisfied of his ability to handle it. Or he may take an ordinary boat row over to Huckleberry Island and catch a mess of black fish.

The club believes in developing its athletic material from among its own ranks. The boys are offered every encouragement to participate in the sports practiced at the island. Occasionally races are arranged open to Juniors only, and these are always closely contested and result in good performances.

performances.

To return to the city—the swimming tank and gymnasium are mostly patronized by the boys between 3 and 5 o'clock. The proficiency which some of them have acquired in the water and in the air on the flying rings and trapeze is remarkable.

The entertainments given at the club monthly, Ladies' day, are always rendered more enjoyable by the exhibitions of skill which the Juniors give in the tank gymnasium.

more enjoyable by the exhibitions of akili which the Juniors give in the tank symnasium.

There is a game occasionally practiced in the swimming room which I doubt would meet with the approvation of the board of governors. I was in the room one day watching the pranks of about a dozen young swimmers when another Junior entered. He wore his ordinary street attire. All the others were in swimming trunks.

At once a loud discussion arose. There is a trapeze fastened to the ceiling over the tank and the question at issue was whether Wilson, the new comer, could swing on the trapeze from the edge of the tank over the water and back. It looked very easy and Wilson thought he could. He tried it and would undoubtedly have swung back in safety had not one of the little rascals who had Jumped into the tank, caught Wilson's lanky leg as he was swinging back and stopped his progress.

first American flag, in Philadelphia, 1777.

go over it only twice; once for the red stripes and again for the stars. The blue ground is stamped upon the silk, leaving open white places for the white stars. Thus the white stripes and the white stars are the silk showing in its unstamped state.

Transparent silk is always used for flags; and transparent material of whatever kind. They do not make flags two-sided and old Glory must look the same, view it from whichever side you will. The cloth materials are of a specially prepared kind.

The increase in the number of stars has been a source of great trouble to the manufacturers of flags; yet they cannot say, "Flags will cost you more now, since you have made Washington a State and taken in the Dakotas!"

It would be highly inhospitable to do this and would seem as though Uncle Sam han not accommodations for all of his increasing family. But it is the fact that flags cost more now than they did before so many States had to be represented by stars. And it is a fact that each time a State is added there must be a readjustment of the weaving machinery to accommodate another star; and on flags that have the star printed there must be as a readjustment; while the hand-sewed stars have just so many more stitches put upon them. Therefore it is with feelings, not of the most patriotic kind, that flag manufacturers hear of the prospective admittance of a new State.

The head of one of the flag companies in New York—the largest retail flag firm in the world—was speaking of this fact

Atlantic Cable.

And Becomes a Rope, Encased in

LONDON, June 13.—(Special Corre-pondence. Copyright, 1894.) The fame of the east end of London is not envia-ble. In fact the name of the quarter has

and snipyards. Along the river for miles are the docks, where ships from every clime unload every imaginable article. The further one goes, the more interesting it becomes. At Greenwich is the Royal Observatory, where the beginning of longitude is to be found. At Woolwich, just beyond the meridian, is the

the eleventh Atlantic cable.

GOOD COPPER THE BEST CONDUCTOR,
My acquaintance with the eleventh Atlantic cable began in the central streetof the Slemens factory, or electrical village, as it might be called, since it is
made up of several buildings, has a dock
of its own, runs its own little hotel for
officers and guests, and has a population
of over two thousand souls; on one side
of this street, and before the entrance to
the workshops, were piled up great coils
of copper and steef wire—the copper was
for the conductor of the cable, I was told;
that is, for the part which is to carry
the electricity.

And why copper and not iron, as in
land lines? It is simply a question of
conductivity. Copper will carry electricity
better. So copper is chosen. And it must
be good copper, for the quality has much
to do with the resistance afforded to the
passage of the electrical current. Each
bank of copper wire which lies ready to
trip up the feet of the unwary in the
factory street is tested for resistance before it is set aside to go into the cable;
that is a sample of it is compared with
a standard which has been selected. A
bit which shows less than 98 per can
of the standard is thrown out, but this
happens rarely. Copper wire is made so
pure now that more often it runs above
100, the unit of measurement, than below.

SEINNINGS A COPPER ROPE.

SPINNING A COPPER ROPE.

electrical application has been more or less improved.

One might go to the Siemens works to study a variety of things: Dynamos electric-light machines, lamps and carbons, torpedoes for exploding mines and vessels, lightning dischargers, telegraph poles, and insulators, gavanometers, batteries, electric calls and signals.

I went there to see how an Atlantic cable is made, not that Atlantic cables are always a-making at Woolwich, in fact, they are a rara avis everywhere nowadays, one not having been put down since 1884, and I felt myself especially fortunate to be able to see the eleventh (the seventh for this firm,) which was consigned to the ocean this summer, and which was turned out of the factory at the rate of fifty or fifty-five nautical miles per twenty-four hours during the last winter and spring.

An Atlantic cable is said to have been described once as a rope sliding back and forth in a hollow tube, and its modus operandi explained as a pull of the rope at one end, which rang a bell at the other. The idea is simple and graphic, but it has the serious disadvantage of not being true.

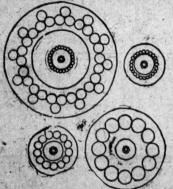


Diagram showing different sizes of cables.

However, if one knows a little of the habits of electricity, the way it was made is not more difficult to understand than this interpational beli-rope.

GOOD COPPER THE BEST CONDUCTOR.

ENCASING THE COPPER ROPE IN

When the "thread is out" there should which, if nothing has happened to the wire in its passage through the machine, will be found, when tested, to be an admirable conductor. Admirable as it is, however, it would be utterly useless under water, for while electricity will travel so fast in copper, it will not stay there if it can help itself. "Electricity a good workman," I heard an 'irritated London telegraph manager exclaim. "Why, it takes a battery of seventeen cells to work the land line between Land's End and this town, just because the current is always watching for a chance to waitz down the pole and go home again." And in water masers are worse, since 't is so good a conductor.

TESTING THE CORE.

When the insulated strand on the core of the cable, as it is henceforth called, passes from this operation, it must go to the testing-room to find if the insulating is really perfect, or if a little electricity still can escape from the copper. It would be useless to make this tast in the air, since, even without an insulator, the current does not pass readily into air. It must be tested under water, in the medium in which it is to lie in the future. Shallow tanks filled with water received.

BUILDING UP THE INSULATOR.

do the work, so delicate is it.

BUILDING UP THE INSULATOR.

When the copper joint was done the core was passed over to the real jointer, who fastened the writhing thing solidly, and, having pared down the gutta percha until he had perhaps a foot in all to work on, heated the gum on each side with a spirit lamp, and then proceeded with his fingers to work it down evenly until the copper was covered. The next step was to build up the insulator. One after another, strips of gutta percha which had been heated at the end were applied, wound around the core, and carefully worked and molded the length of the wound. The danger in this operation is that a bit of dust, an air beeble, a speck of moisture will be left in the insulator. If this happens, it is sure to cause a fault later, hence this heating and kneading and caution against dirt. Experience has shown too, that no machine will pack the gutta percha at this critical point in such a perfect way as the human fingers. They alone can feel when the work is progressing properly and is finished satisfactorily; hence the care to keep them always sensitive, to prevent their becoming callous by rougher work. At the end of a half hour the "joint" was pronounced dose. Had it not been for a slight bulge—the thickness of the copper binding wire—it could never have been discovered.

The joints of each day are tested at night by the electrician, first for their size with a gauge and then for the tusulation. This later test is simple and interesting. One end of the leagth of ore is applied to a bettery, and the other in-

TARRED AND SPOOLED.

Cases Disposed of by the Police Justices Matters were pretty quiet at police head-quarters yesterday. Capt. Roberts has squads of special police on duty at the

But one drunk was summoned before

But one drunk was summoned before Justice Seaman, and fined \$3.

Albert Harper was fined \$5 for visiting a game of craps, the complaint against him for disturbing the peace being dismissed. John Hill, one of the negroes charged with conducting the game of craps, did not get off so easily, and was fined \$60.

The trial of John F. Nash and B. F. Wood for disturbing the peace at No. 123. South Main street Friday evening, has been set for July 3, at 9 o'clock.

Charles Fulgan, charged with disturbing the peace on June 26, employed counsel in his defense and the trial came off yesterday afternoon. Deputy District Attorney Rush secured his conviction, after a tedious examination of witnesses.

Pat Garrity will go up for forty days on a charge of battery for beating his wife. Another complaint against Garrity for the same offense is meantime awaiting his release.

Joe Batone was found guilty on a charge of battery and fined \$5.

Westlake Park Concert.

Following is the programme of the concert to be given at 2:30 p.m. today at Westlake Park, by the Los Angeles Theater, Military Band;
March, "First Brigade" (Weldon.)
Overture, "Fest" (Leutner.)
Selection, "Trip to Chinatown" (Gaunt.)
Waltz, "Ensueno Seductor" (Rosas.)
Cornet solo, "Sovereign of France" (Liberati)—B. B. Keys.

"Albion," grand selection of Scotch, Irish and English airs (Baetens.)
"Mauna Chilean Dance" (Missd.)
"Traumerie and Romance" (Schuman.)
"Passing Regiment" (Coverley.)
Finale, "Lions Chase" (Kreutzer.)
Dion Romandy, director; B. B. Keys, leader.

United States Land Office.

The United States land office will tomorrow be removed to a location much
more convenient than the one occupied
for the last three or four years—the government having secured for the purpose,
the ample apartments at No. 317 New
High street, the lease of which was purchased to enable-the owner of the property
to rent it to the government.

"UNCLE REMUS."

de Mr. Thimblefinger and His Oueer Country.

inge Sights the Children Saw Strange Stories They Heard There—The Strongest— Who or Which.

THIMBLEFINGER AND HIS

FRIENDS.

Ope you are not tired," said Mr. leftinger to Sweetest Susan, when had been on their way for some "Because if you are you can rest if by taking longer steps."

or John was ready to laugh at this, soon discovered that Mr. Thimblewas right. He found that he could dig jump ever so far in this country, e first use he made of the discovery jump over Drusilla's head. This he the hardly any effort. After that the y of the children, which had grown that thresome (though they wouldn't.) became a frolic. They skimmed over the gray fields with no trouble but Drusilla found it hard to retain lance when she jumped high. Mr. tefinger, who had a reason for everywas puzzlwd at this. He paused and stood thinking and rubbing his Then he said that either Drusilla's

k, was puzzied at this. He paused lie and stood thinking and rubbing his. Then he said that either Drusilla's was too light or her heels too heavy-ouldn't, for the life of him, tell which, are was one thing that bothered the ren. If Mr. Thimblefinger's house was big emough to fit him (as Buster John essed it) how could they go inside? Last Susan was so prombted that the 1 Drusilla about it. But Drusilla there head vigorously, on't come axin' me, she cried. "I tol' you all right pine blank not ter Ef de house is little like dat cree-is what you gwine do when night? En den spozen 'pon top er dat. dat rain come up? Oh, I tol' you 'fo' started! Who in de name er sense hear talk er folks gwine down in a g? You mought er know'd sump'n ster happen. Oh, I tol' you!" sre was no denying this, and Sweet-lisan and her brother were beginning el annious when ah exclamation from himblefinger attracted their attention. 'e are nearly there," he shouted der is the house. My! Won't the y be surprised when they see you!" re senough there was the house, and it not a small one, either. Drusilla said bad more like a barn than a house; Bustar John said it didn't make any sence what it looked like so long as could rest there and get something to for they had had no dinner. hope de got sho nuf vittles—pot licker lamplin's, an' sum'n you kin fill up asid Drusilla heartily.

Thimblefinger, who had been runa little way shead of some of my family, it them my family, but they are not fairies?" suggested Sweet-lusan.

finger shook his head. "Oh, mmon, every-day people like

Thimblefinger. But Mr. Thimblefinger ran forward, crying out:

"Howdy, folks, howdy! I've brought some friends home to dinner." He becknowed to the children. "Come on and see Mrs. Meadows and Mr. Rabbit."

Mrs. Meadows immediately dropped her knitting in her lap and threw her hands up to her head, as if to arrange her hair. Mr. Rabbit took his pipe from his mouth, shook the ashes out and laid it on the ground by his chair.

"Come in," said Mr. Thimblefinger to the children.

"Yes, come in," exclaimed Mr. Rabbit, in a voice that sounded as if he had a bad cold.

"Tm in mo fix to be seen," said Mrs. Meadows, "but I'm glad to see you, anykow. Come right in. Take off your things and make yourself at home. How did you get here? I reckon that litte trick there has been telling tales out of school." She pointed at Mr. Thimblefinger and laughed.

"He brought us," sxid Sweetest Eusan. "Tm sorry we came."

"Now, don't say that," remarked Mrs. Meadows, kindly. "What are you afraid of?"

"Of him," replied Sweetest Susan, nodding her head toward Mr. Rabbit.

"Is that all?" exclaimed Mrs. Meadows.

"Why he's as harmless as a kilten."

"The Wind blew itself away, and then he choulds as the colouds.

"The Wind blew itself away, and then he was the colouds."

"The Wind blew itself away, and then he was the chount in the leg bridge over the pond, and as he was in ling. Anyway, Mr. Rabbit, to a hurry he skipped across tit. I mean he skipped a part of the way. The lee was so slippery that when he got about half way his feet slipped from under him and he hit. He ice was so slippery that when he got about half way his feet slipped from under him and he hit. He ice was so slippery that when he got about half way his feet slipped from under him and he hit. He ice was so slippery that when he got about half way his feet slipped from under him and he hit. I mean he skipped a part of the way. The lee was so slippery that when he got about half way his feet slipped from under him and he hit. I mean he skipped a part of the way. The lee wa

against you?"

"The Wind blew itself away, and thei
Mr. Rabbit asked the Mountain, 'Are you
very strong?'

"'So it seems,' replied the Mountain.



people. Just five is a little room in the corner—a little place where we can sit and and—and there's no harm in us. I'm just as glad you're come as I can be. I see you've brought the Tar Baby. She's grown some since I saw her last." Mr. Rabbit looked at Drusilla with considerable curiosity. "I hope she's not as sticky as she used to be." "Hey'r cried Buster John, laughing. "Mr. Rabbit thinks Drusilla is the Tar Baby!" Are you very strong? "The Cat began to wash her face. Then Baby!"

"You ain't no older dan you look," said Drusilla, spitefully, under her breath. "Hush!" whispered Sweetest Susan. "He'll eat us up." Mrs. Meadows laughed. "Don't worry, child. Mr. Rabbit loves his pipe and a joke, but he'll never hurt you. Never in the world."

Mrs. Meadows replied.

Just then Mr. Rabbit slowly raised himself from his chair and examined the seat

me.' Then Mr. sales."
his bruises."
"Was it really you, Mr. Rabbit?" asked
"Was it comes."

THE BOYHOOD OF BENJAMIN WEST, THE PAINTER.

By Mary Wages Pisher

PARTIER.

By Mary Wages Pister.

By Mary Wages Pister.

When I was a child, there was a victory of the way of

and loaned him, when he returned home, two books on art. Benjamin knew how to read, but the books were too learned for him to understand much of their contents, still what with the visit and with as much of the books as he could understand, his small head was filled with great ideas of what it was to be a painter.

The visit to the Philadelphia portrait painter had a marked influence upon Benjamin, for he tried his hand mostly at painting portraits for the next few years, and there are still portraits "living," as Helen would say, that he painted when he was not more than 13 or 14 years old. When he was 17 he went to Lancaster, where he painted portraits of various people, among others a beautiful Mrs. Henry, and Mr. Henry induced him to try a historical subject, suggesting "The Death of Socrates" as a fine subject. They had the description of it in an ancient history, which had as a frontispiece an engaving illustrative of the seene. One of the workmen in a factory there, posed for the slew who held the cup of poison for Socrates to drink. And so West painted his first historic picture.

Soon after this Benjamin's mother died, and then he went to Philadelphia to sive, where he improved an opportunity gained for him by a distingui-hed man to stady history.

But all the help he ever had seems to





[From a Special Contributor. Copyright, 1894.]

PART II.

Dicky sang very industriously that day and was lucky, having nearly 4 shillings to take home to his mother. Jack Bell did not come to the kitchen that evening for his usual smoke, but he had been there during the day. After Dicky got his susper he lay down on the settle before the fire and said knowingly to his mother:

"Please, ma'am, wake me up at 10 o'clock."

"I will said Mrs. Stubbs, quietly, to this uncommon request. She knew well enough what was meant.

Dicky ".ily intended taking merely a cat nap, but when 10 o'clock came his

A long horse pistol had been held to his head all the way.

A FOK'SLE STORY.

mother had to shake him and pound him and drag him nearly all over the floor to wake him up. However, once waked up he knew in an instant what was required of him, and he put on his shabby great coat and hat quickly enough.

"Good night, mother." he said. "Don't feet about me—I'll be home by daylight."

"Good night, my boy," said the Widow Stubbs in her caim way. "Be sure you act like a boy of wense."

"I will," answered Dick, sturdily, as he made for the door.

The night was murky, and as Dick glanced out upon the dark bosom of the bay he could only tell the position of the British ships by the lights twinkling dimly at their mastheads, while the huge bulk of their black hulls made only a deeper shadow in the half darkness. Dicky trudged along the straggling streets of the town and presently he found himself in a country lane that led toward the Overing House, a comfortable old favern, convenient to the cantonments of the troops, and where Gen. Prescott had established himself temporarily. The house was not fully alight, as people went to be dearlier in those days and 10 o'clock was considered quite late. The kitchen, where the host and his humble friends gathered, was perfectly dark, but in the northwest corner of the house a light still burned. This was in Gen. Prescott's room.

Dicky rept close to the fence that surrounded the house. Everything was perfectly dark, but in the northwest corner of the house a light still burned. This was in Gen. Prescott's room.

still burned. This was in Gen. Prescut a room.
Dicky crept close to the fence that surrounded the house. Everything was perfectly quiet—even the house dog slept peacefully on the kitchen steps. After looking about very carefully he saw a path leading into the underbrush toward the ravine. He slipped across the yard and into this path, and, after what seemed to him a long, long wait, he saw advancing noiselessly through the gloom a man with one hand held up, as Jack Bell had described.

and into this path, and, after what seemed to him a long, long wait, he saw advancing noiselessly through the gloom a man with one hand held up, as Jack Bell had described. Dicky went up and whispered: "Everything is quiet. The dog is saleep on the back steps, and Gen. Prescott's room is directly at the front door."

In a minute more twenty men had silently appeared as if out of the ground, and among them was a burly negro known as Sam Ink, from his jetty blackness.

They crept through the fence and, noiselessly surrounded three sides of the house, the dog meanwhile sleeping peacofully, as they were careful not to go near enough to rouse him. Almost as soon as their preparations were completed the light in the northwest room was put out. Dicky wondered what means they would take to open the front door, which, according to the custom of the time, was no doubt barred as well as locked. He was quickly enlightened, though, for as soon as the preparations were complete, Sam Juk backed off about twenty yards, and then, starting on a run, he lowered his head, made straight for the door and the next minute the crash of splintering wood was heard, and Sam's head had gone through the panel of the door, It was only the work of a second then to undo the lock and take down the bar, and as the sound of shuffling feet in various parts of the house was heard Gen. Prescott himself opened the door of his room to see what was the matter. He had no time to strike a film, but, one of the Americans, who had a dark lantern, suddenly flashed it on the group and then twenty stalwart arms seized the British officer and dragged him out of the door and made a rush for the path through the work of a second flen to not fine to remember the path through the work of a second made a rush for the path through the work of a second made a rush for the path through the work of a second made a rush for the path through the work of a second made a rush for the path through the work of a second of the general's slight from the slow process of the tin

going in and out of the Overing Rouse? he whimpered.

At this Mrs. Stubbs turned pale, thinking Dicky meant to turn traitor; but the sergeant answered him eagerly.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, sir." said Dicky, stammering and hesitating, "I see a crowd o' men carry-



frightened in the least.

in' somebody off, and they was on horse-back—gallopin' along. The officer was tied to the saddle." Dicky here remembered about the pistol. "They had a pistol to his head, and they took the main road through Tiverton, sir. The officer was on a white horse, sir. I seen that, though it was so dark."

It was impossible not to believe this circumstantial account. The sergesat and his men double-quicked back to the barracks to send mounted scouts out on the Tiverton road. And meanwhile the Americans had rowed with muffied oars across the bay and had landed their prisoner on the opposite shore.

Dicky went into the house, and his mother securely locked and barred the door and put out the light; and, when self in darkness and silence, she caught Dicky in her arms and cried:
"My brave lad! My sensible boy!"
Dicky never felt in all his life se press and happy before.

(To be concluded next week.)



Poulty Supplies,

Bone Mills, Alfaifa Cubters, Crocosons, Bone
Cures, Sprayers, ling Testers, Poultry Books, Drinking Fountains, Caponising
instruments Of reula re
free,
hm D. Moroar, 117 H. Second-st.
Agent for the



closely. "I missed Mr. Thimblefinger," he said, "and I was atraid I had sat on him."

"Oh, no!" cried Mr. Thimblefinger, coming out from under the steps, "I was just resting myself."

"Mr. Thimblefinger will take care of himself, I'll be bound." exclaimed Mrs. Meadows. "He's little, but is a mountain strong because it is big?"

"Why, that puts me in mind of the story—but never mind! I'm always thinking about old times." Mr. Rabbit sighed as he said this.

"Oh., please tell us the story," pleaded Sweetest Susan, anxious to make friends with Mr. Rabbit.

He shook his head. "Mrs. Meadows can tell it better than I can."

"Dinner" cried Mr. Thimblefinger.

"What about dinner?"

"Dinner" cried Mr. Thimblefinger.

"What about dinner?"

"Dinner" cried Mr. Thimblefinger.

"But the story?" Sweetest Susan said.

THE STRONGEST—WHO, OR WHICH?

"Well," replied Mrs. Meadows, "it was like this: One time in the country, where we came from—the country where you live now—there chanced to be a big frost and the milliond froze over. Mr. Rabbit ran along that way, and found that the pond had this bridge across it."

"Was it this Mr. Rabbit here?" asked
Buster John.

Mrs. Meadows folded her hands in her lap and looked at them. "Well," she said, "I never talk about folks behind

The Crimean war cost England some said, "I never talk about folks behind

The Crimean war cost England some said, "I never talk about folks behind

Mr. Rabbit said to the Dog, 'Are you very strong?'

"I certainly am,' replied the Dog.

"Then why does the Stick scare you?'

"The Dog began to scatch the fleas off his neck, and Mr. Rabbit said to the Stick, 'Are you very strong?'

"Everybody says so."

"Then how can the Fire burn you?'

"The Stick was dumb, and Mr. Rabbit asked the Fire, 'Are you very strong?'

"Anybody will tell you so,' the Fire answered.

"How can the Water quench you?'

"The Fire hid behind the smoke. Then Mr. Rabbit asked the Water,' 'Are you very strong?'

"Strong is no name for it,' said the Water.

"How can the Lee cover you?"

Water.

"'How can the Ice cover you?'

"The Water went running down the river, and after it had gone the Ice said to Mr. Rabbit, 'You see you had to come back to me at last.'

"'Yes,' replied Mr. Rabbit, 'and now I am going away. You are too much for me.' Then Mr. Rabbit loped off rubbing his bruiss."

"Was it really you, Mr. Rabbit?" asked. Sweetest Susan.

Mr. Rabbit rubbed his mustache with the end of his pipe stem. "Well, I'll tell you the truth. I was mighty foolish in my young days. But now all I want to do is to eat breakfast, and then wait until dinner is ready, and then sit and wait until supper-is put on the table."

Mrs. Meadows winked at the children

supper-is put on the table."

Mrs. Meadows winked at the children and then turned to Mr. Rabbit.

"Now," she said, "I've told the story you ought to have told, for you know more about it than anybody else. It's as little as you can do to sing the old song that you sung when you used to go frolicking."

"Why it's about myself!" exclaimed Mr. Rabbit. "At my time of life it would never do."

"Please make him sing it," said Sweetest Susan, who was much given to getting her own way by the pretty little art of coaxing.

"Oh, he'll sing it," replied Mrs. Meadows confidently. "He can't refuse."

Mr. Rabbit shook his head, and then seemed to fall into a brown study, but suddenly seeing that they were all waiting for the song, he cleared up his throat, and, after several false starts, sang this song:

OH, THIS IS MR. RABBIT.
Oh, this is Mr. Rabbit, that runs on the grass, so rise up, ladies, and let him pass. He coursed his legs and he winked his eye, and the seemed to see you Until next year!"

For this is Mr. Rabbit, that runs in the grass, So rise up, ladies, and let him pass.

I'll never come to see you Until next year!"

For this is Mr. Rabbit, that runs in the grass, So rise up, ladies, and let him pass.

And it's good-by, dear!

For this is Mr. Rabbit, that runs in the grass, So rise up, ladies, and let him pass.

And he cried from the gate, so bold and

And he cried from the gate, so bold and free:

"I know you are glad you are rid of me."

"If know you are glad you are rid of me."

And then Miss Meadows shook her head—

"If you stay too long you'll find me dead.

And it's good-by, dear?

You'll find me dead

When you come next year!"

For this is Mr. Rabbit, that runs in the grass,

So rise up, ladies, and let him pass.

Mr. Owl called out from the top of the tree,

"Oh, who? Oh, who?" and "He-he-he!"

Mr. Fox slipped off in the woods and cried;

Mr. Coon's broken hearf caused a pain in his side,

"For it's good-by, dear!"

If you ever come to see me,

Come before next year!"

For this is Mr. Rabbit, that runs in the grass,

So rise up, ladies, and let him pass.



Mr. West and family, from a painting by West.

Mr. West and family, fro
little invisible fairy, who had attended him from his birth, neither had he ever seen a good picture.

When he went to school he hated to cipher, and he made drawings which he traded with another boy to do his "ciphering."

He made his drawings on boards, fences, stones, sides of barns and shops, and even on the attic floor in his father's house. He used chalk or a pleec of coal from the wood fire, and there is a story that for some heads which he drew on a poplar board in a cabinet shop, when he was 8 years gld, the father of Gen. Anthony Wayne gave him a dollar apleec, which was the first money he had ever earned, and he felt rich enough to buy the world.

A Philadelphia merchant, who about this time traveled that way, and saw some of his sketches, sent him from Philadelphia a box, which contained paints, brushes and cloth or canvas to paint on, and six engravings, which were the first art tools he had ever seen, and which he lay awake at night te look at, so long as his candle burned. And for days after that, instead of going to school, he slipped up to the attic to make pictures with his new brushes and paint.

When Benjamin was 9 years old, the merchant who had sent him the box of paints, obtained the consent of his parents to take him to Philadelphia on a visit to his own house. They rode all the woods.

The next day the merchant took Benjamin to the Dekwaye River, and told

Church, Philadelphia, in which Washington worshiped. When the ship was ready to sail, they went to the captain, told him the story, and engaged him to hold the vessel until their party was asfely aboard, and then to set sail immediately. John West was taken on board and at midnight Benjamin Franklin, Francis Hopkinson and young White procured a rope ladder, went to Stephen Shewell's house, got the ladder up to Elizabeth's prison window, and on it she descended with safety, was put on shipboard, sailed at once away, and was married upon reaching London. They lived together for fifty years, and after West died, his widow said of him: "He was a good man. He had not one vice."

He painted his own portrait and hers, and he must long remain in the memory of art as the most remarkable of Americanborn painters."



J.M. HALE & CO.

• 107-109 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Monday, July 2nd, 1894,

Hale's Bargain Day.

the business depression in the manufacturing centers, have overstocked us with summer goods, bought at the very lowest market prices, in many cases less than they cost to manufacture. The mills had to dispose of their surplus stocks even at a sacrifice. This places us in a position to offer new seasonable goods at lower prices than ever before. We cannot afford to carry our

values we have ever offered. Our Eastern buyers taking advantage of

Hale's.

Greater than Ever Before.

WE MUST UNLOAD at any price; profits a secondary consideration for the time being. No matter whose loss, it's your gain to take advantage of the Great Bargains we will place on sale during the coming week. THE HALE FLAG flies over seven stores in this State, each one emblematic of reliable goods at the lowest prices. BUYING FOR CASH, SELLING FOR CASH, works wonders for the consumer. A visit to our store tomorrow will convince you of this fact. A WEEK OF BARGAINS. Some of the best values may be closed out tomorrow, but you will find something interesting to you every day during this sale.

Hale's.

present immense stock.

Commencing Monday, July 2.

Dress Goods.

25c-ALL-WOOL SUITINGS-25c. At 25c per yard, all-wool Dress Goods, 40 inches wide, summer weights. new styles in light and medium shades, former price 50c; the mill needed money; this is the only reason you can buy them now for 25c.

SEC-STORM SERGE-SEC.

58 inches wide, Storm Serge in navy blue and black, nearly all wool; think of the width, over 1½ yards wide at the price of single width goeds. If you don't need a dress it is just the thing for bathing sults; regular value 65c. lar value 65c.

25c-NOVELTY SUITINGS-25c. 20 pieces Novelty Suitings, 36 inches wide, nearly all wool, a very fine assortment of colorings, changeable effects, the latest styles, good value,

25c-PINK CASHMERE—25c. All-Wool | Cashmeres, for evening wear, 40 inches wide, slightly soiled on selvedge, fine quality, former

75c-SILK GLORIA-75c. A very handsome slik and wool dress fabric, fine quality, beautiful finish, a good assortment of shades to select rom, regular value \$1.25.

75c-DRESS GOODS-75c. 10 pieces ali-wool Ottoman Cord Suitings, 40 inches wide, fine quality in new spring shades, reduced from

Hale's.

TOMORROW we are going to start the new month with some of the greatest special

Every Day This Week.

75c-NOVELTY SUITING-75c. Our entire line of fine imported Nov-elty Suitings, beautiful mixtures in all wool and silk and wool, this spring's importations, regular price \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

20c-WOOL CHEVIOT-20c. 50 pieces Wool Cheviots, 86 inches wide, new spring styles, just the thing for mountain or beach wear, extra value at 25c.

\$1-SILK GRENADINE-\$1. 10 pieces black Silk Grenadine that we wish to close out at this price, extra value, all silk, former price \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25.

\$3.75-PONGEE SILK-\$3.75. .25 pieces Silk Pongee, 26 inches wide, an extra fine quality and finish, all silk and worth \$6 per piece.

\$3-PONGEE SILK-\$3. 50 pieces Pongee Silk, 20 inches wide, 19 yards in piece, full dress pattern, good quality, formerly sold for \$4.50.

50c-WASH SILKS-50c. Japanese Wash Silks, a few pieces only, we will close out at this price. Abroken line; were 75c.

75c-MOIRE SILK-75c. 5 pieces Black Moire Silk, a very fine quality, 20 inches wide, new de-signs, former price \$1,25.

95c-DRESS SILKS-95c. 50 pieces colored Faille Silks, 21 inches wide, all silk, a complete line of colorings, all the new shades, former price \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Hale's.

Offering Special Values.

621/c-RHADAME SILKS-621/c. 20 pieces Rhadame Silk, 20 inches wide, all silk, all the new shades,

40c-BLACK SICILIAN-40c, 88 inches wide, an extra quality, fine luster, an excellent, cool dress fabric, will not catch the dust, regular value

75c-WOOL BUNTINGS-75c. Black Wool Buntings, fine quality, all-wool, 40 inches wide, hemstitched stripes, an elegant light-weight ma-terial for summer wear; worth \$1

and \$1.25.

15c-SHEETING-15c. 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, the well-known pequot brand, one of the very best made and 2½ yards wide, just think of it for 15c per yard; regular price 25c.

12%c-SHEETING-12%c 50 pieces Bleached Sheeting, 50 inches wide, an extra quality, equal to pequot and worth 17c.

50c-READY-MADE SHEETS-50c.

100 dozen Ready-made Sheets, full 9-4 size; an extra quality, worth, 75c. 121/c-PILLOWCASES-121/c. 50 dozen Ready-made Pillowcases

full size 45x86. Good quality, cheaper than you can buy the muslin and make yourselves; regular worth 20c.

New Summer Goods.

5c-BLEACHED CRASH-5c. 7c-BLEACHED MUSLIN-7c.

5000 yards the well-known Lonsdale brand, without ticket, an extra fine quality, yard wide, bleached muslin, worth 10c. 64c-DRESS LAWNS-64c. BC-BLEACHED MUSLIN-BC 10 cases Bleached Muslin, 36 inches

wide, a good quality, worth 7c. 5c-UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-5c. 200 pieces Unbleached Muslin, good quality, full yard wide; former price 7c.

25c-JAPONETTE SUITING-25c.

25 pieces of this beautiful wash dress fabric, rich colorings, beautiful com-binations, fast colors, one of the most handsome wash fabrics of the season;

20c-PRINTED DIMITY-20c.

88 inches wide, beautiful printed designs on light ground, a handsome wash fabric for the hot weather. 15c-WHITE FLANNEL-15c.

25 pieces White Wool Fannel, good quality, regular price 25c. 45c-WHITE FLANNEL-45c.

10 pieces All-wool White Fiannel, full yard wide, fine quality for children's and infants' underwear, etc.; regular value 75c.

Hale's.

100 pieces more of that good quality Bleached Kitchen Crash at 5c per yard; worth 8 1/2c.

0 pieces Berkshire Printed Lawns, fine quality, new styles, fast colors; worth 10c.

121/c-BLACK SATEEN-121/c.

25 pieces Black Sateen, fine quality, fast black, guaranteed, Henrietta finish; regular 20c quality.

5c-TURKISH TOWELS-5c,

100 dozen, good quality, Turkish Bath Towels at 5c, usual value 10c,

50c-CORSETS-50c.

A fine quality black Corset, perfect fitting, extra well boned, silk-stitched fitting, extra well boned, silk-stitched and finished equal to the \$1 grade, the best value ever offered in this city.

75c-PARASOLS-75c. Ladies' black Gloria Carriage Shades, extra size and quality, steel frame, ebony handles, worth \$1.25.

90c-PARASOLS-90c Ladies' black Gleria Sunshades, 24inch steel frames, good quality, nat-ural wood handles, regular value

Hale's.

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

25c-CHEMISETTES-25c

We have just received an elegant new line of Ladies' white and col-ored Chemisettes, the latest styles, standing and turn down collars, wort 50c.

25c-MEN'S NECKWEAR-25c.

100 dozen Men's Teck Scarfs, latest styles, all-silk, beautiful patterns, a regular 50c scarf; won't last long at this price.

15c-DRESS SATEEN-15c.

50 pieces, choice styles in Dress Sat-een, new designs in light and dark colorings, extra finish, regular value 25c.

50c-SILK VESTS-50c.

Ladies' Silk Vests, good quality, low neck, sleeveless, all pure silk, worth \$1.

75c-UNION SUITS-75c.

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, medium weight for summer wear, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, worth

5c-LADIES' VESTS-5c.

50 dozen Ladies' Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless and excellent quality,

Hale's.

Monday, July 2nd, 1894.

19c-LADIES' WAISTS-19c. Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists, good, quality, fast colors, new styles, pleated fronts, worth 35c.

25c-LADIES' HOSE-25c. 100 dozen Ladies' Richelien Ribbed' Cotton Hose, a very fine quality, fine gauge lisle finish, worth 40c.

17c-LADIES' HOSE-17c. 50 dozen Ladies' Cotton Hose, fast black, guaranteed, double heel and toe, a splendid wearing quality, worth 25c.

8 %c-CHILDREN'S HOSE-8 %c. Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, gray mixed, good quality, splendid for wear, worth 12½c.

25c-FANCY RIBBON-25c.

100 pieces fancy Ribbon at 25c per yard, all silk novelties for hat and dress trimmings, worth up toi\$1 per

15c-BABY RIBBON-15c.

1000 pieces all-silk Baby Ribbon, picof edge, a full assortment of col-ors at 15c per piece, regular price

Sc-CURLING IRONS-Sc. 5 gross Princess Carling Irons; will place on sale at 5c; regular price 10c.



When Frank Van Haltren took the morning boat up the Hudson on the fourth of July, fully determined to offer his heart and hand to the vivacious first Louise Kimball, it is possible he expected that, like Rosalind, she would be in a holiday humor, and like enough to consent. If he did he miscalculated we to see the games, and when they went out canoeing she absolutely refused to rest in consent. If he did he miscalculated we to shady nooks. What made the canoeing trip particularly exasperating was the fact that she insisted on doing all the padding. Fourth of July, fully determined to offer his heart and hand to the vivacious Miss Louise Kimball, it is possible he ex-pected that, like Rosalind, she would be "in a holiday humor, and like enough to consent." If he did he miscalculated wo-fully. He certainly found her in a holiday, humor, but it was Independence day she was celebrating, and that made a world of difference. The holidays they had in Arden were probably of a less bolsterous and more amatory character. Her greeting at his arrival at her home

in Hartskill was disconcerting, to begin

with.
"I don't know whether I should say
is am glad to see you or not. I am cele-



Fell half fainting into his arms.

rating the glorious Fourth in the proper pirit, by being independent of everybody and eyerything. I haven't asked for a fa-

"I'm too independent today," she said,
"to let any one paddle me about. Besides
you have come from your office for a rest."
So he had to kneel in the cance watch. So he had to kneel in the cance watch ing her, as she skillfully propelled i about, and all the while he was longing to be kneeling before her on the parlocarpet, or anywhere else where he coulciled his case. The exertion of paddling moreover, made her more bewitchingh beautiful than eyer, and her tantalizing remarks and actions increased proportion ately.

moreover, made her more bewitchingly beautiful than eyer, and her tantalizing remarks and actions increased proportionately.

Now, there are few things more exhausting than carrying around a nicelyworded proposal without getting a chance to utter it. It is even worse than, going to a banquet with a carefully-prepared spontaneous speech concealed about your memory and not being called upon to utter it; for at the banquet you get a square meal before the disappointment comes and have plenty of wine to cheer you afterward. But it is impossible for a man with a proposal on the tip of his tongue to get any nourishment past it, however much he may need k. So as the day wore on Frank became rather depressed. He had been looking forward to this holiday for weeks past as a day when he could get away from business, and, on account of the celebration at her home, have a good excuse for taking a trip up the river to see her. But of course she didn't know this and hadn't the faintest idea that he wished to propose. When it comes to blindness in matters of the heart, Cupid's sightless eyes are twin Lick telescopes compared with the laughing eyes of a charming girl. She never-knows that a man is in love with her, even though every time he looks at her his sighs strain the buttons of his vest. And her surprise when the fated moment arrives, and he, forgetting his nice little speech, stammers out his confession! Well, after all is said and done the folble is so delightful it almost raises hypocrisy to the rank of virtue. There had never been any talk of love between this pair, though they had been friends for years. He had danced with her at her winter home on the aven:3, chatted with her in the family box at the opera and had even taken her for drives in the park; but they had never taken lever taked of love. In fact he did not realize that he cared for her so much till she had left the city to spend the summer- in the family residence in Hartskill. If she made any discovery at the same time she did not allow herself to cease

In her heart. It is true they corresponded, but their letters were slightly formal and of the chatty, frothy sort young people write to each other before their love-making has become really serious. Humble-self-analysis never had appeared in them, and the coining of epithets of endearment had not become an end in life. When she noticed that Frank was beginning to look dispirited she did not ask the nature of his complaint, a circumstance which makes, the observant, but very respectful chronicler, doubt the reality of her bilindness. Instead she began to rally him.

"You, a citizen of this unparableed republic" she exclaimed, striking an oratorical pose, "and daring to look gium on storical pose, "and dar

"You're a citizen of this unparalleled republic."

whose beneficent stream bears proudly across the bosom of the broad Atlantic the fleets of the mightiest commerce the world has ever known. Today almost seventy millions of people are sheltered under the flapping folds of the star-spangled banner whose enfranchising shade makes the humblest toiler the equal of the proudest monarch of decaying Europe!"

"What at you laughing at, sir? Don't you know that is part of the oration papa delivered amid thunders of appleuse this morning. O, I assure you I didn't act as his secretary for nothing."

"Were you really only his secretary?" asked Frank, still laughing and longing madly to kiss the flushed cheek of the animated orator. "I suspect that you really wrote the oration for him in its entirety. The formation of the sentences and the clearness of the metaphors show a really feminine touch."

"Now you are laughing at me and I object."

It was now Louise's turn to be glum. Could it be possible that she feared she had driven that proposal from his mind? Out of charity this must not be suggested, but it is quite certain that as Frank grew cheerful and began to chaff her she became demure, and tended to be silent. And it seemed as if her glib outburst had loosened his tongue and made him a trifle more inclined to spar with her in the battles of badinage every incident provoked.

rocket. Perhaps it was the excitement caused by the whirr of the pinwheels that made her fall to notice that he had hold of her hand most of the time. Whenever a bomb exploded she invariably started nervously until they go; so close to each other that, when she leaned back to watch the flight of a rocket, her head almost rested on his shoulder. When the display drew near to an end their conversation had dwindled down to a mere repetition of those aforementioned "Ah-hs" that might have been occasioned by surprise, or might merely be the expression of overcharged hearts.

When the supply of red and blue fire began to run low, and the explosion of fire-works to become somewhat intermittent, she shrugged her shoulders and complained of the dew. That was the signal for returning to the house, and they climbed the little parterrs that rose between the lawn and the veranda. As they moved slowly through the shrubbery which surrounded it, he suddenly mustered up courage.

"Miss Kimball." he stammered "Low."

P. M'ARTHUR. LAY SERMONS.

Sometimes we feel despairing over our Christian lives, we make so many mis-takes and are guilty of so many short comings. I think we are always discou willingness to help, His desire to save. am all the time doing wrong," says the struggling Christian. "I rise in the morning with the best of resolutions for the day, but in a thoughtless moment those resolutions are broken, and I feel as if my attempts were useless. I cannot rise cannot live the higher Christian life tha I struggle for. I am like Christian climb-ing the hill Difficulty, when his feet kept slipping backwards and his progress was

lean upon Christ, and we try to make headway without Him. This walking al headway without Him. This walking all alone in our poor human strength is a miserable effort, and is never successful.

But we need never be discouraged, for both the mercy and the strength of Christ are infinite. There is no poverty in His love, no weakness in that Divine arm, which is always outstretched to save. Let us turn our eyes away from self and its frailties to Him who is Love and our eyerlasting strength. lasting strength.

One cause of this is because we do not

Sometimes we hear people wondering whether they are Christians. They are away down in the Valley of Humiliation, and they see nothing but darkness, and tears, and doubts; never looking up to behold the glorious sun of forgiving love shining overhead. There is just one question which that wandering doubter should ask himself. It is this: Do I desire to follow Christ and am I willing to surrender my will to His will? If you can answer that question in the affirmative, you need not be afraid. It is the real, sincere desire to be like Christ, and to know no will but His, that makes the Christian disciple. If you have that abiding desire to be Christ-like, you have something of His spirit in your heart, and He has begun a good work in you which He will not permit to perish. Cling to Him and be determined that you will not cast Him off.

I know a good many people who are careless of God and who do not call upon Him except they are in trouble. They are like the little child I once read of who had lost his way. The sunset lights were fading in the west, and darkness and shadows ware falling.

which he walked. Then the little one, who had been taught to pray, asked God to care for him. His timid little heart was afraid, and he felt the need of watchful love and care. But soon, lifting his troubled eyes to the distance before him, he saw his grandfather hastening toward him. His fear was all gone then, and he exclaimed, "God, you needn't take care of me any longer, for I see grandfather now."

so it is with us too often. When in the midst of prosperity, and comfort we do not feel our need of God. We forget our hourly dependence upon His care, our need of His unceasing watchfulness. The love of earth is enough for us, and with this we are content. But we need our Father we are content. But we need Our Father every hour, for while time lasts we shall never learn to walk alone, and well may we rejoice in His willingness to help.

The times are dark and troubled. The things of this life are not moving smoothly. We hear men asking, "Is free government going to fail us, and is civilization going backward? Whither are we tending?" In these troublous times let us not forget that God rules, and nothing can overturn His purposes. Out of evil He can bring good, and order out of confusion. In great crises civilization sometimes leaps centuries forward. Let the sion. In great crises civilization sometimes leaps centuries forward. Let the Christian people of America stand intelligently fast for the right and remember that Our Father is at the helm. History is being made rapidly today. Let us-help to make it so that the race shall be uplifted by the changes that are transpiring, and what is wrong in our social and industrial system shall be eliminated. God is the God of nations, as well as of the individual, and He will work His purpose through them. As a nation we have been wandering from Him. We have forgotten His Sabbaths, and falled to show justice and mercy. His poor have been oppressed, and now perhaps He will chasten us to bring us back to Him. Let us consider our ways and whenever we find that we have sinned let us turn and repent, that His mercy may be shown us, and our feet be led again into right paths, so that freedom shall not perish from among men.

BROWNE'S HOT AIR FURNACES

The Best ... IN TOWN.

ROYAL BAKERY RESTAURANT 118 S. SPRING ST. Ice Cream with Cake, 10c.

The Best Remedy on Earth for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal

When all Others Fail Consult Los Angeles Medical & Surgical

INSTITUTE, 241 South Main Street.

Tumors, Fistulas, Piles Cured Nervous, Chronic, Blood, Kid-

ney, Bladder and Skin

Diseases. Surgical cases treated and all Surgical operations performed. Broken Down Constitutions Re-

invigorated. PERSONS Who may be suffering from any of the ills of life will do well to call and consult the doctors. COME AND BE HEALED. It matters not what your trouble may be come and let the doctors examine your case. If it is curable they will tell you so, Call and satisfy yourself that the doctors understand your case.

Catarrh Cured by our own special Call and investigate our treatment. It costs

you nothing.

DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILLFULLY

TREATED.

DISEASES OF

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Scientifically Treated.

Scientifically Treated.

Scientifically Treated.

Scientifically Treated.

Scientifically Treatment, nor any false promise. Honest treatment, reasonable prices. Not a dollar need be paid until cure is effected.

Curable cases cures guaranteed. Consultation free.

A New Departurel

Not a dollar need be paid us
for treatment of rupture
until ours is effected.

Los Angeles Medical and Sur-gical Institute, 241 S. Main st., Rooms 1, 3, 5 and 7.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS

Positively cure, in from 30 to 60 days, all kinds of the kinds of the

DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILL FULLY TREATED.

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION PRES H.M.Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed.

The Simes-Mirror Company,

Las Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror

MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: E. KATZ. 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK. Founded December 4, 1881.

The Tos Augstes Times

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VOLUME XXVI. S: By Mail, 89a year: by carrier, 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, 82 a year. Weekly, 81.30; six months, 75 cents.

Cuaranteed Sunday Circulation Today Over 19,000

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles dally papers.

LOS ANGELES ILLUSTRATED.

A new work to be entitled "Los Anreles Illustrated" is now being brought to the notice of our citizens by properly-authorized canvassers, who are provided with written credentials

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO. THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

A large portion of the telegraph and local news departments of The Times today is devoted to the latest developments in the railroad strike. There is no noteworthy change for the better, although there are signs that a lifting of the clouds may not be far ahead.

The Southern Pacific Company distched its New Orleans express from Oakland at 1 p.m. yesterday and its Oregon express at 7:45 p.m., both carrying

The Southern California road sent out special to Barstow, carrying mail, and with instructions to relieve the unfornate passengers who are tied up at that arid spot, and bring in the mails de laved there. The train carried United States marshals acting under instruction from Dist.-Atty. Denis.

Judge Ross has granted an injunction rainst Santa Fe employees who refuse rform their duties while remaining in the service of the company. He says, effect, that they must either resign or

At Omaha the local railroad unions have eclared that if "President" Debs persists ordering them to strike they will surder their chaster the

From Chicago come reports that striker have been tearing up tracks and premoni of violence are received from other

The report published by an excited evening caper that Gov. Markham had been called on by the Southern Pacific Company overnor was asked last evening concern ing the report and denied its correct call has been made upon him for troops in the existing emergency.

'An impression prevails very generally proughout the country that practically all railroad men in the United States are in sympathy with and concerned in, or to become concerned in the presen trike. This is by no means the case, a was clearly shown in the statement which issued on Friday by the order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and published in The of yesterday. This statement is very strong and explicit, states that the trainmen have no grievances nat the Southern Pacific Company no Pullman Company, and the order excts every man to do his work as before. statement adds that the members of the two orders have nothing to do with cterized as a "new organization of haracterized as a midden growth, whose avowed purpose is to absorb our membership and so destroy he older orders which have been in exisce for many years, and have been the ns of obtaining for us all the privileges now enjoy." The trainmen and conors say further that they do not be the present boycott is justifiable on system, and that they will continue mind their own affairs. In concluding statement, the chairmen of these or-

There seems to be a widespread feeling ong the public that it is a fight made the whole of the railroad men, but the tas, that all of the orders that have so much for railroad labor in the thave nothing to do with it. On the railroad, it is pretty generally believed it is more of a fight made by all of extreme radical element against us. the is more of a fight made by all of extreme radical element against us, ough the Pullman Company, and that desire is to completely destroy us in are to dictate terms to the railroads of crica; to use their own words, they nothing to lose, and can fall to be and reform without any trouble to masives. This may be true so far as amplitious leaders are concepted but masives. This may be true so far as ambitious leaders are concerned, but are not favorable times for the great so of the rank and file, that must intably suffer in the event of defeat, or the matter of that, as past history to show, in any event. While we are at liberty to speak for any but ourses, we are exposing no secrets when state that the Brotherhood of Locomostate that the Brotherhood of Railroad egraphers are in thorough accord with in our action."

m this it will be seen that the power exaggerated, and that its leader by no means represent the sentiment of all the railroad men in the United States, er even, probably, a majority of them.

among the people at the action self-constituted labor leaders. Times has already said, they have

Interedat the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter of men and their employer, it i war between those men and the people, and the people must win. To pormit such an irrational and tyrannical movement as this to succeed would be to open the gates to anarchy and chaos. It would be an invitation to every man or body of men throughout the country who have grievances against their employers-or imagine that they have grievances—to force the people of the whole country to aid them in pushing their claims, whether those claims are just or unjust, reasons ble or absurd. If a baker should quarrel with his hoss a drug clerk with the druggist, a milkman with the dairyman, in any part of the country, we may expect to see all the drug stores, bakeries and dairies "tied-up" at a day's notice. Why not? Would this be any more illogical than the suspension of operations on the Southern Pacific Railroad system, which owns 75 per cent, of these Pullman cars. because the men working for Mr. Pullman, back in Illinois, have had a quarre about the rate of wages, which they re

ceive? Here, again, we would repeat that question as to whether these are justified in striking against a large reduction of wages does not cut any figure in the case. The question is whether whenever a local dispute occurs between ess of the country is to be demoralize until the dispute shall have been settled If so, then it is easy to see that capita will soon forsake a land from which rea son has taken its flight, and when capital disappears labor will soon have to follow. To expect men of sense to operate a busi ness of any kind under such conditions

that a great many members, even of th

A.R.U., do not approve of this outrageou

proceeding. This is another unpleasant feature about the miserable system of cr-

ganized strikes and boycotts. The mer

themselves, who take part in them, have

ject. More frequently than not they are

forced into such movements without their

consent, and against their better judg

ment, by a few leaders who have every

thing to gain and nothing to lose through

such disturbances. It is a great bard

ship on the men themselves, and thousands

from the bondage in which they find them-

road corporation-an honest and indus-

trious man, who works steadily and sup-

ports his family in a respectable manner.

His wages may not be as large as he

wishes, but in these times of depression.

when so many are out of work, he

glad to be getting wages that insure him

and his family a good living. Then, all

at once, on some fine morning, there comes

along a dispatch from a man a thousand

or two thousand miles away, whom he

may have heard of, but has never seen,

ordering him and his fellow-workmen to cease work. If he obeys the order he

sees his family suffering for the comforts and, perhaps, for some of the nec-

essaries of life. If he refuses to do so he will certainly be insulted, and, per-haps, he will be clubbed to death. Is this freedom? Is this liberty?

Do these men possess the right to "life,

liberty and the pursuit of happiness," with

which, according to our Declaration of

Independence, they are endowed by their

Creator? Is such tyranny any less galling

of this country freed themselves after a

questions. They are the sovereigns, and upon them rests the responsibility of ray-

ing whether this shall remain a republic in fact, as well as in name.

PIPING TEMPERATURE.

It looks as if, before long, modern sci-

hard struggle, over a century ago?
It is for the people to answer

selves. Take, for instance, an

or nothing to say on the sub-

the camps of American explorers in the million flags are made in American facmillion hags are made in American lac-tories every year, and they are like five million tongues proclaiming the blessings of freedom, and embracing within their felds the sentiments of loyalty and patrifolds the sentiments of loyant, to otism, the undying love of country. Lo otism, the unaring love of country. Look-ing upon the flag, we are reminded of the nation's history, of the great armies that followed "Old Glory" into the thick of unnumbered fights, of the victories that Notwithstanding the confident predic tions of Mr. Autocrat Debs, there is, however, no fear that any such disastron have been achieved for liberty and human-ity upon the fields where it has waved will be arrived at. The people of the United States are not yet quite ready of the millions that reloice in the to step down and permit the country which they and their fathers shed their in all the world there is nothing which sig ood, to be run by a handful of irre the starry banner, effulgent with the splen dor of victories achieved under it and sacred as the emblem of Liberty and Union, As we have shown, it is only a portion the railroad men of the country who are affiliated with this movement, and, if the truth were known-if the men dared to say what they think-it would be found

now and dencetoria.

"Forever float that standard sheet!

Where breathes the fee but falls before us,

With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,

And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?"

which is just the reverse of the steam-heating process, where vapor fills the out-going pipes and Hquid flows in the return

cess there is no corresponding loss, as the liquid ammonia is passed through the mains at ordinary temperatures.

The system described admits of many

ortant of which at present are the cooling

their own ice; in cooling water for large stores and factories, and in cooling of summer cafes and dining-rooms to any de-sired temperature. In St. Louis, ten or fifteen degrees between the inside and

fifteen degrees between the most outside temperatures were found most eatisfactory. For this room-cooling the

same pipes used as a cooling-coll in sum-mer are used as a steam radiator in

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

A story that is old and yet ever new

tory, the richness of its literature, the glory of its record are unending sources

where.
The approach of another Independent

Day anniversary makes especially appro-priate the timely contribution entitled "Old Glory," which appears in other col-umns this morning. The article gives val-

table information about the flag and its

nanufacture, in which work are employe

many factories, large numbers of skilled workmen, and not a few women and girls.

The various processes of flag-making, the machinery and materials employed, and the manner of distribution—all are de-

The determination to display the flag

n profusion at the coming Fourth of July celebration in this city is most commend-

able, and especially appropriate at this

Everywhere throughout the land it is

the emblem of American patriotism and of Freedom's hopes, going forth on all our ships to foreign lands, and waving above

the story of the Banner of the Stars-Flag of the Union. The fame of its

CONSUMPTION AND SUNSHINE. Another French scientist is said to have Unlike most of the previous remedies that years this one has no secrecy about it. He calls it "backerine," and it consists of an injection into the patient's system of a live beer yeast. He conforms to the medical code absolutely by letting the world know precisely what this preparation is, by which, during a year's experiment, claims to have cured 90 per cent. of

those in the second stage.

This "backerine" must be free from all bacterial impurities which might taint it during the operation of injection, and for for pricking the skin over the vein into which the ferment is injected. The instant this live ferment touches the blood it begins to work, producing around the wound the needle has inflicted an inflammation much like that of an abscess. In the blood a chemical change is wrought which is said to mean a cure. The live ferment seems as deadly to the tubercles as carbolic acid is to germ life. It is claimed that the ordeal does not in any way injure anything about the patient, but the tubercles that are consuming him. This plan of cure was fully elucidated at

the late medical congress in Rome. the late medical congress in Rome.

Since the disappointments of the last few years the public is inclined to view with considerable doubt any of these new and wonderful remedies. In many cases when some drug or preparation affects a temporary change for the better in the condition of the patient, the discoverer rushes to the conclusion that he has found a great and wonderful remedy which will effect a permanent cure, and pub-lishes it to the world without waiting to see what the after-effects of the preparation are. In many cases these are as bad or worse than the original disease. In others the only result is that after a brief

period the patient relapses into a condi-tion as bad or worse than that in which tion as bad or worse than that in which he first was.

It is becoming generally recognized among the more intelligent and experienced portion of the medical fraternity that after all we must go to mother nature for the cure of diseases which have been brought about through a contravention of her laws. Drugs may, in some cases, alleviate pain, but as a means of curing a disease the medical fraternity is coming to place less and less confidence in them. It is doubtful whether cases of consumption, which cannot be cured by a nce would make it possible for a man o sit in a room and transact all his usiness by simply touching various but-

valve into one end of an expansion or cooling coil. The other end of this coil is connected with a return pipe leading back to the station. The boiling away, or evaporation of the liquid ammonia in the expansion coil, cools the surrounding space

skin and some really marvelous have been produced in this manner. The effect of sunshine is not thermal, to warm and raise the the body; its rays have chemical a tric function. the body; its rays have chemical and elec-tric functions. As a clever physician lately explained, it is more than possible that sunshine produces vibrations and changes of particles in the deeper tissues of the body as effective as those of elec-tricity. expansion coil, cools the surrounding space and the temperature desired is obtained by regulating the rate at which the ammonia escapes from the main. A constant suc-tion is kept up in the return pipes, so that tricity.

tricity.'
Many know by experience that the relief it affords to wearing pain, neuralgic and inflammatory is more effective and lasting than that of any other application whatever. Those who have face ache should prove it for themselves sitting in a sunny window where the warmth falls full on the cheek. To lie on a lounge and go asleep in the sun is so much betand go asleep in the sun is so much better. Two conditions are necessary—an agreeably warm room and pure air. One may be dressed or undressed, clothing as light as will preserve comfort admitting

swiftest effect. to the conclusion that the sun is the efficient of all surgical methods in treatment of capillary aneurisms, epithelial cancers, birth, India ink and powder marks, morbid growths, as warts, moles, small wens and all parasitic skin

and dermatology of the sun. Some years ago a London surgeon, by using the sun's rays presumably with a lens, removed a wine mark from a lady's face and de-

wine mark from a lady's face and destroyed a malignant growth in the same way. Says Dr. Thayer:
"During a practice of more than a quarter of a century, I have found no caustic or cautery to compare with solar heat in its beneficial results. Unlike other caustics, it can be applied with safety on the most delicate tissues and the system receives this treatment kindly. The irritation and infiammation following are surprisingly slight and of short duration, the pain subsiding immediately on removal of the lens. There is a curative power in the chemical rays of the sun yet unexplained."

Southern California should certainly take

et unexplained."
Southern California should certainly tak much interest in this question, because if sunshine is to be the coming remedy for many diseases, those who wish to try this method of curing can find no better place in which to test it than here, where the sun shines from a cloudless sky o this system should continue we may expect to see a new the land of sunshine.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Under the head of "Patriotism's Bugle Call," The Times of this morning prints an interesting and appropriate symposium of opinions as to what Independence da youth of the country.

Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles thinks that what we have most to fear is the cynical

struggle for personal success.

Mary E. Lease says that Christianity
must be applied to the every-day affairs

of men.
Frederick Douglass thinks that what eeded is an honest conformity to the Constitution.
Victoria Woodhull-Martin looks

equitable readjustment of taxation as on of the most important needs of the time.

John S. Wise takes a bright view of the situation and believes that the p epression will soon disappear.

Madeleine Dahlgren preaches faith in

ne's country.

Albert A. Pope says that brighter days are dawning.

Kate Field says the day should inspir

self-respect and the sentiment of pers

A. H. Garland thinks our institutions will endure and Gov. Hogg believes the ame thing. Representative Bryan thinks the peop

nust depend upon themselves.

John J. Ingalls makes some appropr remarks on demagoguery, which are spe-cially pertinent at the present time. F. R. Coudert says that patriotism is

oot dead nor dying.
In Los Angeles the Fourth will be celebrated in a quiet but patriotic man-ner. There will be a liberal display of is the general sense of the citizens most of the money which would otherwise be spent in a display should be turned over to the Associated Charities.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM CHINA.

We were agreeably disappointed at re-ceiving, near the close of last week, an-other letter from Frank G. Carpenter, our special correspondent in China, in time for insertion in today's Times. This letter deals with Li Hung Chang, the great Chinese Premier, and one whom Gen. Grant, after his tour around the world, pronounced one of the three or four most remarkable men whom he had met. As we remarked recently, these letters of Mr. Carpenter's are among the most in-teresting contributions which have lately

show us China as it is—the every-day, working China, not the China of story books and mystery, nor yet of Chinatown in books and mystery, nor yet of Chinatown in San Francisco or Los Angeles. These letters show how this wonderful people manage to live, and even to grow fat, where the average American would starve so death. In spite of the fact that thousands of Chinamen have lived among us and worked for us in California for nearly half a century, we really know very little of their inner life. These letters of Mr. Carpenter's are in the nature of a revelation to those who have only looked upon tion to those who have only looked upon the native of the Celestial Kingdom as a patient, blue-bloused beast of burden. They show possibilities in that envise-rious country which have not yet been dreamt of

What have the Democrats accomplished so far in the line of tariff legislation? so far in the line of tariff legislation? Lumber has been put on the free list, to the great detriment of the New England and Northwestern States; the duty on agricultural products has been greatly lowered, striking a very serious blow to all the States bordering on the Dominion of Canada, and there is no hope or expectation that any duty can be saved on the great American product of wool. With that on the free list, sheep husbandry will be practically destroyed in this country, and the duties on the manufactures of wool will be lowered to such an extent as to seriously interfere with the prosbusiness by simply touching various buttons. Already light, heat, water, power, human speech and even drawings are transmitted from place to place almost instantaneously. The latest development in this line is the transmission of cold by pipe lines from a central station. Such a system is now in successful operation at Denver and St. Louis.

In these plants the agent for producing cold is liquid ammonia. This substance is liquided at the central station and transmitted through iron pipes, under a presented through iron pipes, under a presented through iron pipes, under a presented through iron pipes, under a present the square inch, to the places te be cooled. At these places the liquid ammonia flows through an adjustable opening in a small

PUBLIC PRINTING. It appears that just now, when the entire country is more or less "torn up," and the minds of many men are twisted a little out of the normal state of equilibrium, certain delusive ideas are gaining a foothold among a portion of the population, which ideas must certainly vanish under the search-light of reason, logic and common sense. Among these fallacious misconceptions we note a few. For instance: — That the insignificant portion of the population of this country, which has brought about the present complication, constitutes "the people" of the United States. This is a delusion. That the people will permanently submit to such tyranny, even if the strikers should tempogarily win in the present contest. This is a delusion. That it is for the benefit of labor to kill all existing railway labor organiza-It appears that just now, when the en

kill all existing rallway labor organiza-tions by subordinating them to one pre

Finally, the greatest of all delusions

that these misguided men can permanently engraft upon the industrial policy of the

within ten days the government of Mr.

cover for many years.

And for this the workingmen will have

to thank Dictator Debs and his associate "labor-leader" demagogues, who labor dil-igently with their jaws, while studiously

avoiding legitimate work, and fattening upon the industry of their foolish and mis-guided dupes.

THE LESSONS OF TODAY

We are learning great and important les

fairs of life. We are learning the mutua

dependence of men upon one another, of

dependence of men upon one another, of one class of business upon other classes of business, of labor upon capital and capital upon labor, and that every blow, aimed by one class upon another class is reactionary, and that he who gives the blow must suffer not less than he who

The interdependent character of labor an

The interdependent character of labor and capital is having most forceful illustration, and labor is at present not only paralyzing all of its own forces, but all the interests and the rights of the whole community. We are witnessing the destructiveness which results, and which always

regardless of the general rights and interests of the public at large, acts solely with

government with a strong argument against it. We are at the mercy of a fac

tion which is dictating our policy of action with tyranny as pronounced as ever characterized the edict of the world's greates

autocrat, and the question which the American people are asking is: "How long

Mr. Croker, who only arrived in Euror

acquaintances, who will be apt to look forward to the national holiday with any-

thing but satisfactory feelings. It is just possible that when Mr. Croker comes back

he may tell some facts about the organization of which he was formerly chie

that will make very interesting reading

in the papers. It is one of the few satisfactions that the average American citi-

zen has in politics when thieves fall ou

The violent methods invariably resorted

tain or success tardy, are evidently being employed again, according to the latest dispatches from Chicago. Two disturbances occurred there yesterday and last night a mob at Riverdale, Ill., selzed a freight train, side-tracked it, and, placing the engineer and train crew on the engine and in a caboose, ordered them to pull out, under penalty of death. Riverdale is in the hands of the mob, and a special train with thirty deputies has gone

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

Lord Randelph Churchill, during his trav-ela, will send accounts of his journey to a syndicate of English newspapers. Orand Duke Albert of Russia, a brother of Alexander III., is the most elaborate tatooed prince of the blood in Europe. Sir Isaac Pittman, the venerable inventor of a system of shorthand, who was recently knighted by Queen Victoria, for sixty-five years worked from ten to thirteen hours daily.

knighted by Queen Victoria, for sixty-five years worked from ten to thirteen hours daily.

King Humbert of Italy has the reputation of being the most constitutional of all the constitutional amonarchs of Europe. The only master in which he makes his kingly prerogative felt is the army and navy, which he insists must be kept up in their present efficiency and numbers.

Bir Charles Sargent, Chief Justice of Bombay, is in London for a brief holiday, after an absence of thirty years in India.

The Duke of Parma, father of the Princess of Buigaria, has ten daughters and five sons, all of whom are living.

The Emperor of Germany has declined to allow a monument to be erected to the momory of King George V. pf Hanover. The request was made by a number of former subjects of the king in the days when Hanover was not a part of Prussif.

Tom Reed never wears a silk hat. He bought one nearly six years ago and braved public sentiment beneath it for nearly a fortnight, but he couldn't stand the pressure longer than that.

special train with thirty deputies

to the scene from Chicago.

to by strikers when they find defeat cer-tain or success tardy, are evidently being

among themselves.

is this state of things to continue, are the dictates of labor unions to the law of the land?"

these days, lessons that should be led and taken with us into all the af-

This is a delusion.

That the law of a labor league

The Monster Printery of the Government.

A Source of Scandal Since the Beginning of Congress,

The Contractors Used to Make 1900 Per Cent. in Profit.

Now It is Done by Appropriation Exp Under Direction of the House and Sen-ate-No Evidence of "Jobbery" Now, but Increased Cost

dispondence.) Not long ago the Public rinter discharged 700 employees on short otice. He had nearly four thousand men when that league hires a hall and promul-gates its high and mighty decrees—can possibly set itself up in successful oppo-sition to the law of the land. This is a women working under him at that were filled by the appointment of other people; others were left vacant. This business of appointment and removal is in the hands of the Public Printer, subject to no supervision. The public printing office is the one great bureau of the government which does not come under civil service rule. In this it maintains the traditions of the Public Printer; for the public printing has been a political plum and a partisan reward almost from the foundation of the government. How much "politics" there has been in the public printing is shown by the verified statement that at one time the printing contract for the Post Office Department was let for 7 per cent. of the price which the farmer contractor had needeved. That is, probably 35 per cent. of the money received by the contractor had been clear profit—the profits being nineteen times as great as the cost or 1,900 per cent. on the investment. This was in 1852, the year in which Congress created the position of Superiptendent of Public Printing.

The printing for the Continental Congress had been done by the publishers of newspapers under the direction of the Secretary of Congress. But the Congress kept moving about until it found itself finally without the facilities for having its printing done, and in October, 1777, a resolution was adopted au-That the railroad corporations can gain anything permanently, or improve the con-dition of their operating departments if they take these strikers back without im-posing upon them any other punishment than a mere temporary loss of wages. country can permanently and successfully dominate all other classes of men, inter-fering with their comforts and the right That one branch of railway workers or other workers, can successfully dominate other branches of workers for long. This

engraft upon the industrial policy of the country such a monstrous and unreasonable measure as the control and stoppage of the Debs will meet with such a complete and sickening defeat that the cause even of

conveying to the public the intelligence that Congress may from time to time recive."

Under the Constitution, the first Congressional printing was done by contract made with the owners of printing offices by the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House; and the first year the Senate printing (including stationery, book binding and incidental expenses) cost that the purpose of the Senate and Clerk of the House; and the first year the Senate printing (including stationery, book binding and incidental expenses) cost that the purpose of the Senate are specified to the Senate and Clerk of the House; and the Beneficiaries were the publishers of the organ of Congress, but the official reporters of debates, and now they became the public printers. No wonder that they waxed fat and were a political power in the city of Washington. Fractical public printing were at least 55 per contunder the new arrangement. Any way, the cost of the printing jumped from 317, 1000 to \$29,000 a session. It was even reported by a committee of the Senate which investigated the subject that a great deal of useless printing was ordered for the purpose of swelling the profits of the purpose of washington during the administration of John Quincy Adams to edit the opposition which the division of contracts came charges and counter-charges, and in 1828 the House ordered an investigation. The printer without corresponding benefits to the purpose of swell the profits of the purpose of swell the profits of the purpose of swell the profits of the purpose of the counter-charges, and in 1828 the House ordered an investigation. The printer without corresponding benefits to the purpose of the stating testimony, reported that "large documents are directed to be printed which in fact are altogether useless, and the evil is greatly increased of the counter-charges, and in 1828 the House of the purpose of the stating testimony, reported a view to securing the alleged rights of an infinitesimal minority. We present a picture to the world today which casts a stain upon the good name of the republic, and which will serve the enemies of free a few days ago has telegraphed to New York that he will be back there on July

communications."

At first 600 copies of the acts of Congress and 700 copies of the journals were printed and distributed to members of the Congress, heads of departments, the judiciary and the governing officers of the several States. The State Journal made 172 foliopages and the House Journal 177 foliopages. One of these was printed by one contractor and one by another; the department reports were printed by two contractors, and the "printing plum" was pretty evenly divided. It was not much of a plum, either, for the actual cost of the government \$200,000 today to print the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture.

government \$200,000 today to print the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The business of making contracts with local printers for the government viriting continued until the seat of government was moved to Washington. It was considered one of the minor expenses of the government, and in 1704 it was lumped with the fire-wood and other contingent expenses. But it had grown considerably, even in that short time, for it amounted to \$17.461.

Great inconveniences followed the removal of the seat of government to Washington, and not the least of these was the lack of facilities for printing. John Randolph reported to the House that certain documents could not be had in less than twenty days, owing to the absence of printing facilities. So a committee "to expedite the printing of the House" was appointed, and it made the first recommendation for the appointment of a Public Printer. But the suggestion was not adopted. In 1804 Congress authorized the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House to advertise for proposals for printing, and to let contracts to the lowest bidder, and this system continued until 1819. The entire work was done by a force of about forty men and journeymen printers, receiving \$10 a week during the session and \$9 during the recess.

profit on a political "job" today. But this is the day of billion-dollar Congresses. The Congress of half a century ago was more frugal.

Out of the investigation of 1840 came a proposition for the establishment of a public printing office, but it took Congress—six years to make up its mind about a change in the system. The change then made was only a return to the contract system, but as the contractors were limited to the list of newspaper publishers, the old frauds were merely repeated in another form. It was after six years of the contract system that Congress appointed a superintendent of public printing. But let no one imagine for a moment that this change was made in the interest of public economy. It was purely in the interest of partisan extravagance. Instead of getting the public printing done at the least possible cost, the superintendent found that he was expected merely to superintend the distribution of political subsidies among newspaper publishers and others. Cornelius Wendell, who was contractor for public printing for some time, is known to have contributed \$100,000 to campaign funds in four years. In the same time he paid to the men who had been elected printers of the House and Senate \$150,600, which he never expected to recover.

In 1867 the Congressional Printer took the place of the superintendent, and seven years later his office was abolished and the Public Printer was created. The office of Public Printer, therefore celebrates its twentieth anniversary this year.

politics the public printing will cost more than it should. There is a natural increase in expenses which cannot be avoided. The first "President's message with accompanying document" sent to Congress by President Jefferson, made an octavo volume of 100 pages. Of this 500 copies were printed at a cost of \$520.70, and Mr. Bayard of Delaware, the ancestor of our present Ambassador in London, insisted that this was a great piece of extravagance. Today the "message and documents" makes a volume of about 1000 pages, and Congress prints 3500 copies of it at a cost of \$17.000. The Public Printer today prints three-quarters of a million copies of public reports every year, where formerly one brief report from the head of each department was sufficient. But this increase does not explain the employment of 700 unancessary workmen.

But so long as the public printing office is used to pay political rewards as it is now, and it has been for seventy-five years, the cost of public printing will be extravagant. GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

william C. Carpenter, the oldest practicing lawyer in New York, appeared as counsel in the city court the other day. He is 91 years of ago, in vigorous health and sound of mind, and says it is work the keeps him alive.

MILLARD HONORED. The Nominee for Lieutenant-Governor Sere-

The Nomince for Lieutenant-Governor Serenaded by the Maccabees.

Banner Tent No. 21, Knights of the Maccabees, serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Spencer G.
Millard at their residence an Ionia street
last evening, in honor of Mr. Millard's
nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. The
visitors were made welcome and were invited in, where refreshments were served.
Music was rendered by Lowinsky's Orchestra.

Music was rendered by Lowinsky's Orchestra.

After the guests, of whom there were a large number, had enjoyed themselves in this manner for a short time speeches were made by Superior Judges Clark and Smith. Deputy District-Attorney W. A. Ryan and Henry P. Wilson. Many humorous remarks were made and the general drift of the speeches was in the nature of congratulations to Mr. Millard, as looked upon from a fraternal and non-partisan standpoint.

Bread, biscuit and cake raised with Baking Powder

TCLEVELANDS

keep their freshness and flavor.

The reason is, the leavening power of Cleveland's is produced by pure cream of tartar and soda only,-not by alum, ammonia or any other adulterant

Cleveland's is "Pure&Sure.

RAKING-POWDER



Los Angeles has cause to be proud of the stock company, now playing at the Grand Operahouse. To jump from "Pink Dominoes," a farce comedy, to "As you Like It," a Shakesperean comedy, is a feat few companies would dare venture to attempt on short notice, and yet the Grand Operahouse Stock Company did this to the entire satisfaction of the large audiences that witnessed both performances, and to the complete gratification of Mme, Modjeska, who so generously offered her services for the benefit on Saturday night.

The demand for the popular attraction, "Pink Dominoes," has been so great that clever performance next week, giving a special matinee on Wednesday, July 4 Miss Lydia Yeamans Titus will introduce new specialties in the bell masque scene, in addition to her own artistic creation. "The Baby," which, in spite of repetition, never appears to grow stale. The prices of admission will be the same as prior to Mme. Modjeska's engagement, moderate and within the reach of all who have the desire to encourage the artistic efforts of a local company of such merit.

In addition to the performance of "Pink Dominoes" at the matinee to be given July 4, the Grand Operahouse Stock Company has arranged a series of living pictures, representing appropriate incidents, made famous by some of America's most celebrated painters, such as "Washington Crossing the Delaware, The Signing of the Declaration of Independence, and other patriotic subjects."

Webster & Brady's "Bottom of the Sae"

Webster & Brady's "Bottom of the Sae"

Webster & Brady's "Bottom of the Sea" is the attraction at the Burbank Theater for the 4th of July week, with George P. Webster as the Greek adventurer. Mr. Webster has been professionally associated with W. A. Brady in the most of his theatrical successes, and he is well and favorably known to the public. "The Bottom of the Sea" has a strong plot and does not depend on scenic and mechanical effects alone, like the majority of dramatic spectacles. Still the opportunities for soonic display and mechanical artifice are very great and no doubt will be made the most of by the capable and efficient artists and machinists of the Burbank. The most exciting situation of the play is the encounter between a hideous enormous cotopus and a submarine diver at the bottom of the sea. Readers of Victor Hugo's "Toliers of the Sea" will remember a similar conflict so dramatically described by the great French poet and novelist; but the author of "The Bottom of the Sea" outdoes Hugo by changing the scene of the total to tar beneath the surface of the coan.

Mr. Webster will be supported by Camille.

n. ... Webster will be supported by Camille eland, Norval McGregor and Cooper's stock company. In conjunction with drama Mr. Cooper announces a company of the champion skipping rope of the company of t

W. H. Perry, proprietor of the Los Angeles Theater, has engaged a first-class band, which has been organized under the direction of Manager Wyatt, and the members of the musical company will soon appear in bright new uniforms. Dion Romandy has been chosen as musical di-rector, and Messrs. Keys, Hubbard and Cann, late of the lows State Band, will STAGE NOTES.

Shakespeare's plays are produced in pan by native actors. u's new play for Mme. Bernhardt ready in August. The farce-comedy, "The Prodigal Father," has been rewritten for next sea-

Mrs. Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew ill open the Baldwin Theater, San Fran-sco, July 2. Cisco, July 2.

Helen Dauvray is to return to the stage next season in a comedy which William Gill is writing for her.

Loths is in

next season in a comedy which William Gill is writing for her.

Lotta is in excellent health and will return to the stage next season in a new play by Estelle Clayton, called "Clytis."

John L. Toole, the English comedian, has revived Mark Lemon's old farce, "Domestic Economy," in which he was very popular many years ago.

Last year Mascagni made \$90,000 out of his royaltes on his "Cavalleria Rusticana," but his publisher was not forgotten. He made a matter of \$370,000.

Lillian Lewis intends to play Shakespeare's "Cleopatra" next winter with thirty-sevan people in the cast. She will make a spectacular performance of it.

Richard Mansfield intends to shelve all his old plays and his next trump card will be a piece based upon the life of Dean Switt—a subject he has had in his mind for some time.

Next September Scott's historical drams.

"Book of the Builders.

Cut this Coupon out. JULY 1, 1894.

Send 10 coupons of dif-ferent dates, and 25 cents to the counter, or 30 cents by mail, for each part, "Book of the Builders."

Parts I, 2, 3, 4 and 5 now ready. State clearly in or-der which part is desired. Mail orders received by THE TIMES will be filled by the book publishers direct, requiring about two weeks. Send all remittances to THE TIMES,

Los Angeles, Cal.

made a fortune for the manager and actor.

"The Ensign" is the only drama ever written which deals with the heroic deeds of the American navy. It has met with such favor that Manager Litt has given its author, William Hawbrth, a commission to write a companion piece. Mr. Haworth will build the new play around one of the thrilling deeds of heroism of the Confederate navy, and his hero will be a Confederate navy, and his hero will be a Confederate navel officer. Haworth says the naval history of the world contains no better material for the dramatist than is to be found in the pages devoted to the narrative of the South's struggle upon the

The pupils of Mrs. Plimpton, the vocal teacher, gave a very pleasant musical Tuesday evening at her studio on Eighteenth street. The ladies' class gave two songs and a staccato exercise, and the gentlemen's class three numbers. There were also solos and duets. They were assisted by Mrs. Beekman and Mr. Lichtenthaler.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

An Extraordinary Offer Made to the Public.

One of the Most Liberal Offers Ever Extended to the People of Los Angeles and its Vicinity

Beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, we will give free of charge to every person purchasing \$5 worth of goods, an enlarged three-quarters life-size water-color portrait worth \$10. Remember, these are not cheap water-colors, but the very best in the market. Every one is guaranteed to you. You are not required to purchase \$5 at one time, but you can do so at your own convenience. We are doing this merely as an advertisement, and a more liberal one was never offered to you. Just think, with every \$5 purchase you are presented with an elegant \$10 water-color portrait. All that is required of you is to present your photograph, and in a few days you have a beautiful 16;20 water-color portrait. If the enlarged portrait is not an exact reproduction, we furnish you with ambther. We guarantee an exact reproduction in every case. We also furnish you with an elegant frame at manufacturers' cost. This is a chance that should not be missed by any one. Samples of these portraits in our windows tomorrow. The Arcade, ladies' furnishers, No. 165 North Spring street, opposite old Courthouse.

street, opposite old Courthouse.

ONLY recently introduced, and already over three hundred families in the city are using the coffee roasted by the Triche Coffee Company under the celebrated Triche process. That tells the story. Consumers say it is excellent, delictous, perfect, and so much stronger than any other. Telephone orders come in all day, and two persons are kept busy at the wagon to deliver. Orders come in from the seaside hotels, as also from surrounding towns. Even the restaurants, slowly but surely, are recognizing the superior merits of the Triche process coffee, One used, always wanted. Try a pound.

TRICHE COFFEE CO.

No. 313 West Sixth street. Tel. No. 286.

CASS & SMURR STOVE COMPANY Have the newest thing in gasoline stoves. No generator. See their 1894 "Quickmeal." Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

WESTERVELT'S Studio of Photographic Art. June 5, 1894. During the ten years that my studio has been open to the Los Angeles public, very many thousands negatives have accumulated. Some are very valuable to my patrons. While reregistering them, persons who would like a few nice fresh prints can obtain them at a reduced rate, in any of the new processes. Gall at gallery, No. 121 gouth Main street.

SEE that Steedman is spelt with 'two ee's when you buy Steedman's Soothing Powders. Beware of spurious imitations.



Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hamrick of Philadelphia street were tendered a pleasant surprise party Tuesday evening. The affair was in honor of the anniversary of their wooden wedding. Dancing and cards were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick were the recipients of many handsome presents. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fernald, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fernald, Mmes. H. C. Christie, A. W. Rowe, Hammon, Hansard, Van Vost, Tyler, E. W. Decrow, Misses Lida Tjibbets, Belle Shepardson, Anna Parker, Rose Leventhal, Mamie McLaughlin, Kate Fernald, Spurlock, Grace Fernald, Norma Hammon, Messrs. W. S. Pitney, D. Matthews, Charles Watson, D. O. Johnson, H. Brown, Roy Fernald, Will Erwood and others.

THEATER PARTY.

Allen Hancock of the Brea ranch gave a pleasant box party Friday evening to witness the performance of "As You Like It," at the Grand Operahouse. At the conclusion of the play the party adjourned to the Westminster Hotel, where an elaborate supper was served. The table was prettily decorated with red roses. Each guest was presented with a dainty souvenir of the occasion, the ladies being given sword pins, and the gentlemen scarf pins, in the shape of butterflies. After supper a tally-ho conveyed the guests to their homes. Mrs. Charles Ellis was the chaperon. Those present were Misses Bessie Bonsall, Marie Burnett, Ethel Mullins, Bessie Ellis, Florence Silent, Louise McFarland; Messrs. Carl Klokke, L. Wigmore, Foster, Cyril Wigmore, Douglas Burnett and Quincy.

PLEASANT RECEPTION. THEATER PARTY.

PLEASANT RECEPTION.

PLEASANT RECEPTION.

A reception was tendered Mrs. Edith L. Peake, the well-known evangelist of San Francisco, by the ladies of the Second United Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Crabbe, No. 1016 South Hope street. The rooms were handsomely decorated. The effect in the drawing-rooms was white and green, la marque roses and carnations being used in profusion. The hall was in yellow, and in the dining-room duchesse roses and smilax were artistically arranged. Rev. and Mrs. Crabbe received the guests and presented them to Mrs. Peake. One of the features of the evening was the marriage of Miss Mattie McMillian of Beaumont and J. H. Martin of Pasadena. The guests did not know that there was to be a wedding, and the affair was a pleasant surprise. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Crabbe. The bride wore a becoming gown of white silk, trimmed with handsome lace, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. After the ceremony refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left the same evening for Pasadena, where they will reside.

A reception was given by Miss J. John A reception was given by Miss J. Johnson, Friday evening, at the home of her parents, No. 849 South Los Angeles street, in honor of a few friends. The parlor and dining-room were beautifully decorated with wild peppers, carnations, pinks, etc. The menu was excellent. The evening was delightfully passed with music; dancing and general conversation. Among the guests were Misses L. Sawyer, W. Wade, Minnie Johnson, Eliza Hopkins, Mrs. Covington and J. E. Farley; Messrs. J. M. Alexander, W. L. Butler, J. E. Farley, E. Johnson, S. Morris, F. D. Hawkins, L. Alexander, Issac McVea, C. C. Covington and E. D. Johnson.

REUNION OF THE PECK FAMILY.

REUNION OF THE PECK FAMILY. The fifth annual reunion of the Peclamily was held in Dalton's Hall, corne faffily was held in Dalton's Hall, corner of Central avenue and Washington street, Fglday. Upwards of forty members of the family were present and they formed as happy a family gathering as could well be found in California. This branch of the Feck family were originally from Chio and descendants of the ploneers of that State in the days of the "Western Reserve."

Of the elder members of the family in this State there are seven: Albert M. Peck and Mrs. Sarah Peck-Morton of Compton, Sedley C. Peck of this city, Mrs. Mary Peck-Miller of Azusa, Mrs. Harriet Peck-Leavitt of Carpinteria, Miss Celia Peck of San Louis Obispo county, all of whom were present except A. M. Peck, who was unable to attend by reason of sickness.

sickness.

After dinner, letters from distant relations were read. A long letter from Mrs.
Julia Peck-Spencer of Minnesota, the senior sister of the family, gave an account of the doings of the family in the East, which she knew of and expressing her regret at her instillity to attend. A letter of regrets and well-wishes from Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barto of San Francisco was

received and read.

An interesting programmed song a song

Mrs. F. O. Barto of San Francisco was received and read.

An interesting programme, consisting of songs, glees and choruses, interspersed with recitations, was carried out.

The venerable S. C. Peck made a pleasant little speech expressing his pride in having so many of his family about him, and ended by hoping, as his most earnest wish that, when, through with reunions in this world, they might all meet in the grander reunion in the great hereafter.

Mr. Peck can well feel a pride in such a family gathering, as well as an especial pride in his six large sons, all six feet or over, in height, and three daughters, all of whom were present at this reunion.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year, consisting of George Peck, president; Mrs. E. C. Peck, vice-president; Mrs. William Peck, secretary, and Mrs. George Peck, treasurer. Committees were appointed to arrange the musical and literary programme and arrange for next year's entertainment generally.

A resolution of regret was voted to be sent to A. M. Peck on account of his inability to attend.

In the evening the family again gathered and spent a happy time in games, music and social chat, finishing off with ice cream and cake.

SURPRISE PARTY.

SURPRISE PARTY.

SURPRISE PARTY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas of No. 783 Bellevue avenue, was the scene of unusual gayety Wednesday evening last, being a surprise party given in honor of the nineteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Mary Harnisch. The guests were received by her sister and Miss Nellie House. Both vocal and instrumental music was rendered. While refreshments were being served by Misses Clara Cates, Josephine Wolfer and Lillie Harnisch, they were serenaded by a quartette of male volces, consisting of H. Cohler, G. Rosmer, F. Morton and J. Vogel, who were encored by all. Among the guests were: Misses Lizsy Gordon, Francis Dresden, Carrie Pedroarena, Nellie House, Josephine Wolfer, Clara Cates, Helen Pedroarena, Helen Kerr, Lillie Harnisch, Mrs. Hines; Messrs. William Wolfer, Joe Long, Fred Holbrook, Edwin Clark, Neate, James Allen, Joe Duckworth, Willie Mooney, Pedroarena, Harry Osborne, Lawrence Butler, H. Cohler, G. Rosmer, F. Morton, J. Vogel, Oakle and Barfows. The music furnished by Messrs. Oakle and Barrows was excellent.

PLEASANT DANCE. PLEASANT DANCE.

The members of the Gamma Eta Kappa Society gave a pleasant dance at Kramer's Hall Thursday evening. The members of the organisation are Measrs. Tom McCrea, Roy Strohn, Gay Lewis, Ralph Hubbard, Cyril Wigmore, Otto Wodemeyer, William Innes, Harry Spence, George Spence, Fred Engstrum, Will McIntosh, Russell Taylor and Jack Corson.

Among the guests were Misses Lou.

Catherine Bagg, Marion Whipple, Gertrude McCrea, Grace Cole, Beatries Chandler, Bessie Bonsall, Marie Burnett, Mayme Ferry, Birdle Phelps, Sue Mathes, Dora Smith, Julia Winston, Ethel Mullins, Dorothy Groff, Alby Easton, May Corson, Mabel Rose, Mabel Johnson, Mae MacCrea, Julia Mercereau and Martha Tufts; Messra, Turner, R. L. MacCrae, Desmond, A. B. Day, R. Day, Beckwith, Chandler, Orr S. Cash, Shoemaker, Fields, Shankland, George Wright, Don Frick, Walter McIntosh, Gottschalk, Carhart, Bunnell and Marshall Stimson.

SILVER WEDDING AT ANAHIEM. SILVER WEDDING AT ANAHIEM.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koenig celebrated the anniversame of their silver wedding by a reception at their residence in Anaheim. The grounds and house were beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Koenig were the recipient of many hand-some presents. Among the guests from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. L. Roerder, Mmes. Adams. Keyser, Luckei, Calipricius, Capt, Wrede, Messrs. Carmon and Rowan.

A PLEASANT SUPRISE.

A PLEASANT SUPRISE.

Mr. R. J. Doyle, one of the oldest clerks in the railway mail service, who, with his family, has recently removed into their new residence on Haven street, was agreeably surprised Friday evening by a visit from a number of his fellow clerks and their wives, who came to give him an old-fashioned house-warming or welcome home. The company were favored with several musical selections as follows: Instrumental solos, Mrs. F. S. Putman and Miss Doyle; vocal solo, E. W. Ford; plantation melodies, by the R.M.S. Glee Club, composed of Messrs. Schmucker, Shannon, Zeckendorf and Anderson, were enthusiastically received and the quartette blushingly responded to several hearty encores. After refreshments the company dispersed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Doyle many years in which to enjoy the possession of so desirable a home. Among those present were: Mmes. J. M. Johnson, E. W. Ford, O. D. Osborne, T. S. Futman, R. J. Doyle, Mary E. Hart; Misses Ruth Ford, Evelyn Ford, Doyle; Messrs. J. M. Johnson, chief clerk of the railway mail service; J. W. Holland, F. S. Putman, E. W. Ford, R. J. Doyle, Frank Hart, G. F. Keilogg, W. A. Shannon, C. A. Anderson, Chambers, L. L. Schmucker, A. B. Zeckendorf and others.

A "fantastic party" was given at the

FANTASTIC PARTY. A "fantastic party" was given at the residence of Mrs. Frank D. Owen, No. 1139 Angelina street, last week, in honor of Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. H. B. Belt,

GRIEVE-CHAPMAN. Miss Marie Chapman and Alex Grieve were married at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 314 East First street, Thursday evening, the Rev. Dr. Thomson of Unity Church officiating. The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion. At the conclusion of the ceremony an elaborate supper was served. Among those present were Mmes. L. Jackson of Azusa, M. Beyer, J. H. Murphy, William Phillips, Misses Jessie and Anna Norris, Misses Etta, Eva and May Burnbaum, Misses Etta, Eva and May Burnbaum, Misses May Belle Keith, Chapman, Sadie Renshaw and Hannah Rees; Messrs, Joseph Derbyshire Walker, H. M. Renshaw, John G. Renshaw, John G. James, George Geprkens, Frederick Charlton, Charles Westlake, J. L. Fitzsimmons, Earl Redke, David James, R. A. Norris, Oliver Lutin and William Phillips.

FAREWELL RECEPTION. The Treble Clef Club tendered a fare well reception to Mrs. Jirah D. Cole, at Music Hall, last evening. Mrs. Cole has been the conductor of the erganization for the past five years, and leaves shortly for Chicago, where she will permanently for Chicago, where she will permanently reside. The affair was largely attended by musicians, many members of the Ellis Club, Philharmonic and Wcman's Orchestra, besides the principal church choirs of the city being present. After, an informal reception, a fine musical programme was given. The following taking part: Treble Clef and Ellis clubs, Mrs. Modini-Wood, Horr Rubo, the Misses Fuller and Frederick Blair.

Refreshments were served after the first part of the programme by the following bevy of pretty girls: Misses Edith Gardner, Alice Eaton, Mabel Lutiweller, McCreery, Bertha 'Worms, Jessica Rhodes, Olia Gardner, Kate Yarnell, Vosburg, Maud Cullem, Lottle Pinkham, Elizabeth Kimball.

Kimball.

The Reception Committee was Mmes.

H. T. Lee, Hendricks, J. H. Book, G. W.
Cochran, I. N. Inskeep, J. Thayer, W.
Abernathy, A. B. Stafford, Dr. Dorothea
Lummis; Misses Kate Rider and Lilias

Abernation Misses Rate Lummis; Misses Rate Vosburg.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mrs. Lillie Kimball and Miss Newell of No. 401 West Second street have issued invitations for a hearts party next Friday evening. The affair is in bonor of Miss

evening. The affair is in bonor of Miss Hartshorn.

The Arar Club has issued cards for a musical evening Monday, July 9, at Bartlett's Music House.

Dr. Agnes M. Johnston of Zanesville, O., who was for eight years physician in the Athens Insane Asylum of that State, with her niece, Mrs. F. F. Porter, of Omaha, Neb., are now sisiting Los Angeles, and are the guests of Mrs. David Allen.

The West End Danding Club gives a dance at Kramer's Hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Charles Ellis is the chaperon.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. L. A. Kimball and Miss Maude Newell for a progressive hearts party July 6, given in honor of Miss Grace E. Hartshorn of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. D. E. Hymer of Pueblo, Colo., formerly of this place, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Rogers, No. 1721 Maple avenue.

Mrs. J. S. Slauson of Figueroa street entertained at whist Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caswell, who leave shortly for Europe. On Friday evening Mrs. Slauson gave a hearts party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fraser and children, and Miss Hobbs, all of Ottawa, Canada, are recent arrivals at Hotel Lincoln.

The Japanese entertainment, for which Miss Josephine Williams has been drilling some of the young people of Boyle Heights, will take place Monday night at Korbel Hall.

"The Heavenly Twins"—Read the book

"The Heavenly Twins"—Read the book that has created such a sensation. Paper 50 cents, by mail. The W. M. Edwards Company, No. 114 West First street, Los Angeles.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

COURT PRESENTATION

What It Costs to Kiss the Hand of the Queen.

Carried Out Regardless of Expense

"I should say," remarked the woman in the white wicker armchair, as she defly dropped two extra lumps into her tea and knitted her brows thoughtfully, "that a presentation at Queen Victoria's court re-quires an outlay of all of \$375. I have hear to Buckingham Balesa for three such been to Buckingham Palace for three such functions, and I never did it for less, which is more than my wedding finery cost. There are women who have done it for less, but it's a pinch and I shouldn't

for less, but it's a pinch and I shouldn't like to try it.

"You see, you simply can't ge in a gown that has ever been worn before, nor in a costume that is not made up of the very best materials. You can't, because you will perish of shame when you stand in line with women who are in the richest and freshest that Lyons looms and French dressmakers can turn out. Any woman has sense enough to recognize that it is better not to go at all than go inadequately, to stand in the fierce light reflected from the throne.

CHOICE AND COST OF THE GOWN. CHOICE AND COST OF THE GOWN.

CHOICE AND COST OF THE GOWN.

"Having this conviction firmly fastened in your mind, consult some French dressmaker of note in London. Trot yourself round to White & Allenby's, the smartest of the smart English modistes, and look over samples of brocade, satin, velvet and silk, ranging in price from \$3 to \$6 a yard. If you are an unmarried woman, anywhere on the sunny side of 60, you wear white. Debutantes look at tulle and silk and lace and wreaths of French flowers, silver embroidery, pearls and ribbons, and middle-aged matrons ponder over velvet, purple, rad, black, etc.; young married persons go in for the heavy white brocades, or brocades with colored flowerings. "Now, the result of long hours of solemn consideration among billows of splendid fabrics sends you contemplatively off—you wonder in what humor one's obliging papa or generous husband will accept the news that one cannot be made decent for court on less than \$300. One must appear as well as the other women, the Queen exacts that one's train lie for three yards on the floor, and the end of expense is not yet. The order for the gown is given a full month beforehand, and that is well, considering the rush at the dressmakers'. From White & Allenby's one goes to give one's order for a bouquet. Only a leading florist can supply the huge shower bouquet of white flowers that cost \$25.

HIGH-PRICED DETAILS.

"One never sees such bouquets in the country—beautiful cascades of flowers built on frail foundation of chiffon and built on frail foundation of chiffon and trailing from one's hand to the floor. In London women always carry nuge bouquets to every function during all seasons, so that bouquet building has become a great art with them.

"At the glover's one must have a vastly long pair of \$5 gloves, lovely things, to wrinkle up to one's shoulders nearly. To a French bootmaker a sufficient plege of one's gown material must be taken to make one's slippers that cost at least \$7 or \$\$.

make one's slippers that cost at least \$7 or \$3.

"Lastly, one makes an appointment with a court hairdresser, who charges about \$3. Eight dollars covers the cost of the three feathers and veil. A good public stable is sought out and arrangements are perfected to have a very big carriage sent one by 9 o'clock the morning of the drawing-room. Because he is expected to send one of his very perfect establishments and because the carriage, both delivering one at and taking one from the palace, must stand in line for hours, the stable-keeper asks not less than \$10 for the service.

less than \$19 for the service.

WHAT IT ALL COSTS.

"Reckon all those amounts up, and the result is approximate to my first statement, is it not? There are few loopholes for economy, for certain things you must have or you will never kiss the Queen's hands. One's train must fall from the shoulders, so that its spread on the floor includes a vast stretch of costly goods five yards long by two wide. The gown must be cut out below the point of the shoulders. Have you never noticed, in all pictures of royalty in evening dress, that the women invariably wore their bodices cut so? The fashion of 1830 in that respect has never changed, and though we ordinary persons wear straps, shoulder puffs, square neck and the rest of it, full dress for any European court means literally bare shoulders.

"Another exaction is the placing of feathers and veil. Only a court hairdresser knows how to accomplish it to the Queen's taste, and the Queen, though her taste may not be good, demands that her ideas be followed to the last letter. Only a physician's certificate entities one to appear at a drawing-room with covered shoulders. The certificate must be procured in advance and sent to the Lord Chamberlain, who asks the Queen's consent. Often enough she refuses. It does seem petty, doesn't it?"

A STALWART SCOTCH PEERESS.

A STALWART SCOTCH PEERESS.



JUST FULL

JUST FULL
of improvements—
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. To begin with, they're the smallest, and the easiest to take. They're tiny, sugar-coated antibilious granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds. Every child is ready for them.
Then, after they're taken, instead of disturbing and shocking the system, they act in a mild, easy, and natural way. There's no chance for any reaction afterward. Their help lasts. Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

They're put up in glass vials, which keeps

And they're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER Purifies ask well as beautifies the Skin No the rosmetic will do it.



Pioneer Truck Company

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ess outwitted Her Majesty. The Countess was 60, a tall, thin, old grenadier of a Scotchwoman, very dignified, and in Lon-don, with a pretty grand-daughter under

Scotchwoman, very dignified, and in London, with a pretty grand-daughter under her wing to present. She begged leave to wear a high-necked gown. The court chamberlain asked if she was too ill to wear a low-necked one.

"Certainly not," said the old lady, "but I don't want to exhibit my venerable throat to a critical world and imperil my good health by coming out on a raw March day with bare shoulders."

Nevertheless the Queen forbade her to come in a high-necked frock. So what did the Countess do but have made an unusually splendid gown, cut after the approved fashion, under the decollete bodice of which was seen the warm neck and sleeves of a stout, honest, knitted merino undershirt. A gorgeous necklace of diamonds glittered on the old lady's merino-shirted bosom, and heavy bracelets on her long, well-covered arms. The Queen's open astonishment and anger over the odd spectacle never abashed the Counters for a second, and so delighted was the Prince of Wales with the old Scotchwoman's calm courage that he asked an introduction at the next royal ball, and led her out in a stately quadrille.

There is one last item of expense very often included in an American woman's list. I mean the cost of instruction in making the courtesy. You know there are women who guarantee to teach one how, in a very few lessons; they charge a pound or two for that, and in the spring are well employed. It is best that they should,

THE Board of Health says drink Jesse Moore Whisky.

FRED A. COOPER, MANAGER.

Another New Show.

Week Commencing Monday Evening, July 2-Two Matinees-JULY THE FOURTH AND SATURDAY. Magnificent production of Webster & Brady's

Bottom of the Sea.

A Gorgeous Marine Spectacle, revealing the Hidden Mysteries of Ocean's Depths.

First Appearance of the Favorite American Actor

MR. GEORGE P. WEBSTER Supported by the Beautiful and Accomplished young Actress,

Camille Cleveland, Mr. Norval McGregor and the New Cooper Stock Company.

Don't fail to see the combat between the Submarine Diver and athe

Not content with producing the greatest dramatic spectacle ever witnessed in the city, Manager Cooper takes pleasure in annou acing in conjunction with the above,

A GRAND VAUDEVIBLE ENTERTAINMENT

By the following galaxy of Stars: HASTINGS & MARION, ED LATELL, FRANK COLTON and CARRIE WINCHELL

One Price to all-15c, 20c, 30c. Box Seats, 50c and 75c. NEXT WEEK, "AFTER DARK."



Next week we mean to astonish you with value garments made to order by the most skilled tailors in our city. Our fitting pleases everybody.



Latest Styles.





GARDEN PARTY GOWNS.

entertainments.

[From a Special Contributor.] The bright colors and light fabrics worn his season are never seen to greater ad-antage than at garden parties. The backnd of trees and lawn with the clear atthere combine to show off brilliant of dainty texture to rare advantage. well to have everything carefully

It is well to have everything carefully mished and colors well chosen for the ull glare of sunshine has a searching way of showing up defects. "
White serge and white cloth make a paricularly effective costume when carefully ut and fitted. These suits require brailding and some elaborate trimming in order



A dotted muslin frock.

The relieve their air of severity, but a very ew style of hat I saw the other day, and hich had just been imported was of the nest white straw quite large and with he brim turned up sharply in the back. The crown was covered with white ostrich ps held down in front by a curved intestone buckle. Long white net scarts om the back crossed under the chin here they were fastened with accordion akings of net.

Today I saw a dark purple and white riped muslin made up over a slip of ninence silk. The organdy skirt was imraed with thin flounces, each having iple bands of inch width purple satin ribm. A third flounce arranged in jabot shion fell from belt to hem. The bodice d a deep gaudi collar decorated with bbon. A belt and sash gave the correct ish to the costume, which, while exemply chic, is within the possibilities of the manufacture.

A yellow organdy muslin I saw made Miss Mary Roberts was to be worn or a slip of golden silk. The stuff was lest yellow with blg bunches of flowers, old fashioned pattern revived. It is simply made, very full: in the back of gored over the hips. The waist was maply fulled in from shoulder points and nds around the puffed sleeves. The it was finished with a steel buckle, midning black with light materials of terly dissimilar qolors is odd but ef-titive and gives an air of distinction that decidedly "smart."

I gligham gown can be made suffi-nity elaborate to wear at any out-less.

A gingham gown can be ciently elaborate to wear at a satertainment in summer. Sand silk ginghams are two many silk gingham silk ginghams are two many silk gingham silk gingh



are embroidered here. If the day is cool then jackets are useful to wear over fancy silk shirts. I saw one of light green velvet worn with an elaborate silk bodice and skirt of tan crepon. Short, stout people should avoid this style as they would a contagious disease.

Dotted muslin, with narrow satin stripes make up well over silk and with lots of ribbons and lace, are charming for lawn parties. They are unsuitable, however, for women who are past their-first youth and who look far better in more elaborate muslins, crepon and silks.

This season's silks are par excellence the smartest sort of gowns for these entertainments and there is every variety under the sun to choose from. Even black moire is permissible when trimmed with jet and white satin, but it is quite out of the race with the dainty, fresh and odd light patterns. A capital way to get a silk dress if one's purse is not as long as one's wishes is to buy ready-made gowns, which are only ready-made so far as the skirts are concerned, and have the material for the waist included. Over ten shops in New York sell such costumes, and it is not a difficult matter by any means to have the waist made and trimmed at home, particularly when, as is often the case, there is an illustration showing the way to do it.

Black lace is seldom used with these silks, white and cream lace Intinuing to be more fashionable. The underskirts are rarely decorated, excepting around the bottom, but they flare widely and have several tiny flounces inside to make them stand out well. I have seen two or three that had those tiny flounces put on in scallops that were very pretty. Overskirts are not often seen, but panels are gradually making their appearance. The English fashion of combining velvet with light silks is being introduced. This velvet is of a lighter weave than the old-fashioned braid, and certainly adds to the elaboration of these costumes. A very pale sage-green gown has the back of the waist of velvet, the front of pale pink mousselinge de sole and white lace. Brocad



For the lawn

deep lace collar or a small sape of heavy cream lace. These collars are very much the rage just now and make even a plain, dowdy, old-fashioned frock look smart.

The chief object in dress after all is to have it conspicuous for its plainness and elegance. Coarse lace will never make any gown look well, and cotton back satin is even worse.

ANHELM.

NOVEL TABLEAUX.

[From a Special Contributor.]

"The day we celebrate," which will be toasted far and near next Wednesday, will come in, as always, with a blast of trum-pets, a blaze of powder and behind it all a vast deal of genuine patriotic enthusiasm. Everybody's sisters and cousins and

relatives, mean, if possible, to get to-gether for a jolly, old-fashioned lark. Folks with country houses usually realize what is expected of them on such occadons, and are busy today reckoning how many of Uncle Jonathan's kids can be ac quarts of ice cream are sufficient to go

of course there will be lots of fireworks, of course there will be lots of fireworks, water parties, dancing on the lawn and crack games of tennis, but some households have gone the same gait year after holds have gone the averse to a sug-

year, and may not be averse to a sug-gestion.

The idea is cribbed from the living-pic-ture craze, which has taken such violent hold upon the fancy of New York theater-goers. It may be duplicated in any draw-ing-room and makes an interesting, re-freshing entertainment for the coming of the glorious Fourth.

All that is necessary is to select half a dezen well-known pictures. Illustrative of

All that is necessary is to select half a dczen well-known pictures, illustrative of our struggle for independence a little more than a hundred years ago. Then look about and see what properties will be needed to reproduce them with living actors. The handlest boys in the family will quickly knock up a frame, say 10x18 feet, cover it with a cleap Oriental crepe, flecked with gilt, and see that a lot of boxes of irregular size are convenient to use as pedestals for the figures.

It should devolve upon some cousin of artistic proclivities to determine upon the paintings to be copied, and also to act as stage manager and general costumer.

artistic proclivities to determine upon the paintings to be copied, and also to act as stage manager and general costumer. "Washington Crossing the Delaware" is a pretty familiar subject, but not at all bad as a model if a boat can be had. It is astonishing how easily, with a neck cloth, a little dressing of the hair, one can at least suggest a well-known character. Naturally where colonial costumes are counted among one's family helricoms the whole matter is simplified. No occasion is more fitting for buckling on grandpapa's sword or wearing Great Aunt Betty's brocades and mittens.

But even if one has no ancestral treasures it is not hard to picture Cornwallis surrendering his sword to Washington, or better still, for the boy contingent, there is the picture which introduces such a lot of Indians and gives play for paint, feathers and warwhoops later in the evening.

It is really great fun to arrange such groups, and, of course, when one's own people make up the largest part of the audience, there is little criticism to fear.

A wire message from New York to Auckland traverses a length of line of 19,123 miles, nearly three-fourths of which is submarine cable. It has to be repeated or rewritten fifteen times. The longest cable is between America and Europe, say 2500 miles, and the longest land line is across Australia from Port Darwin to Adelaide, 2159 miles.

A COOKING SCHOOL.

New York Society Leaders are Learning a New Art.

Pretty Girls and Eligible Bachelors Studying With a Philanthropic End in View. Philanthropist.

[From a Special Contributor.]

The earnest work accomplished by a group of society girls at the New York cooking-school last winter proved their capacity to manipulate a skillet and broiler as gracefully and successfully as either a fan or bouquet. In fact, the frying-pan took the place

of flowers recently at an impromptu minuet danced in the large hall of the school by a class of youthful students.

The afternoon lesson was over and the minuet as danced by Miss Coghlan in "Peg Woffington" was the subject of discussion. It was decided to give the dance cussion. a trial.

classes of two and three working girls who take lessons in the evening. Mrs. Bradick Johnson has two classes of working girls at Islip, L. I., in the summer, whose expenses she pays.

MASCULINE PHILANTHROPY, Nor are the men indifferent to this noble work. William H. Osborn has presented the school with an annual gift of \$500 for five years, and Mr. Mairs has presented

guished cotillion leader of New York's smart set, is profoundly interested in this

smart set, is profoundly interested in this cooking school.

All winter a number of married women who need, but are unable to take lessons in cookery are taught at his expense. They are a picked class, and after a fashion—prize winners. Mr. Hadden has founded a club on East Twenty-third street among the poorer men, and there lectures are given on hygienic cooking. The wives of the men are invited to come and those who attend most regularly are given a term in the cooking school.

Mr. Hadden is in constant touch with the work, that he may know how his proteges-progress. One who knows—him told me that she had known Mr. Hadden to stop in the rooms, talking and writing, until after 7 in the evening, when he would spring up and exclaim: "I've just time to reach home and spring into my



So, wearing picturesque white Swiss caps and aprons, with skillets in hand, they frollicked through the old-fashioned figures with much merriment, until the rumble of the rising elevator made them scamper behind closed doors. The escapade is now referred to by those in the secret as the "skillet minuet."

THE ORIGINATORS OF THE SCHEME. I believe the Misses Morgan, Pierpont Morgan's daughters, were the first of their set to think of learning to cook. They invited six friends to join them and

They invited six friends to join them and arranged for a private lesson each week. So joily and amusing did they find this diversion that before long it was considered quite as smart to belong to the Tuesday moraling cooking class as the Tuesday evening dancing class. It is exclusive, of course.

The young women come with their maids, who remove cloaks and hats, put on their mistresses cooking apparel, and remain in the waiting-room for their charges, keeping up all the while a stream of French and German conversation, only equaled in the waiting-room of a foreign steamship company.

Hamilton, Miss Constance Salterlee, Miss Hamilton, Miss Constance Salterlee, Miss le Bontillier and Mrs. Franke were serious students last winter. Miss Hamilton whose mother is dead, was preparing herself in order that she might manage successfully her father's large household. This class studied the art of buying as well as cooking, and took lessons in the anatomy of sheep and cows from the great charts that hang in the lecture-room.

SMART AND EXCLUSIVE.

The most exclusive class is held every

SMART AND EXCLUSIVE.

The most exclusive class is held every Tuesday morning. It numbers among its members Misses Gallatin, Stimson, Chrystie, Nicholas, Ireland and Du Vivier. Their time and attention is devoted chiefly to fancy cookery, such as entrees, and their progress has been really remarkable.

A YOUNG PHILANTHROPIST. Mrs. Frederick Bronson, who is en-thusiastically interested in the school, has Miss Justine Cutting, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Miss Catherine Dodge and young Miss Morris are members. They have studied diligently some excel-

They have studied diligently some excellent work in plain cookery.
Young Miss Bronson'is learning that she may follow in the footsteps of her philanthropic mother.

Her work last winter was a means to this end, and this summer at her mother's country home she means to instruct a class of young girls about the place teaching them how to prepare simple food in the healthlest fashion.

She will have a small room in the grounds fitted up for this purpose, similar to the one-her friend, Miss Cutting, has at Mrs. Bayard Cutting's lovely home at 1s-

Mrs. Bayard Cutting's lovely home at \$\frac{1}{2}\$-lip, L. J.

In a little kitchen in miniature, equipped as completely at her mother's large one, Miss Cutting presides over a well-stocked pantry, and there she and her young friends are allowed to potter around as much as they please, with no chef to frown upon or correct them. The maids do all the drudgery, while Miss Cutting and her corps of young cuisiners put in practice all the lessons learned at the cooking school.

In this practical manner this set of young fashionables expect to dissipate this summer.

TO SUPPORT THE SCHOOL.

TO SUPPORT THE SCHOOL. Each scholar pays \$2.50 a lesson, and with this money the school is enabled to provide free classes in the evening for working girls. This being the primary object of the enterprise, members also subscribe large sums of money for this pur-

pose.

The school is not nor never was folf-supporting, but flourishes under the generous patronage of such well-known women as Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, Mrs. Morris K. Jessup, Mrs. William E. Dodge, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Bronson, its president; Mrs. Cutting, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and a dozen others of like social position.

among all grades and controls of women.

Mrs. William H. Osborn pays for two annual classes of nurses from Bellevue Hospital, to study the art of sick-room cookery. Another member provides the fees for a class of nurses from St. Luke's, and another for a class from Mt. Sinal Hospital.

The annual subscription of \$10 allows a member to send a pupil for three graded courses, and Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mrs. Elliott Shepard, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Eugene Schieffelin have

clothes for a dinner up town and a cotil-

clothes for a dinner up town and a collilion afterward."

The members are also inclined to benefit themselves by their own charity, and,
many send their own cooks in the afternoon to take lessons in matters wherein
they have proved deficient.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer sends her cook
for entrees, and Mrs. John Crosby Brown's
cook studies the art of making pastry.
Mrs. E. N. Dickerson, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. William D. Barbour and Mrs.
John W. Harner also require their cooks

lessons.
HARRYDELE HALLMARK.

FRENCH LINGREE. Smart and Dainty Styles In New Under-

[From a Special Contributor.] Coquetry makes steady advances in un-

The young women come with their maids, who remove cloaks and lats, put on their mistresses' cooking apparel, and remain in the waiting-room for their charges, keeping up all the while a stream of French and German conversation, only equaled in the waiting-room of a foreign steamship company.

These young women generally take a special course, either plain or fancy cookery. Some learn to bake cake, others to mix salads, while the younger girls usually go through the complete course of plain cookery.

STUDYING IN EARNEST.

Miss Madeleine Salterlee, daughter of the rector of Calvary Church, Miss Daisy Hamilton, Miss Constance Salterlee, Miss

Coquetry makes steady advances in underwear.

Once there was no question of design individuality. One had a pattern and that was all, except for a choice between borders of Hamburg and lace. Number was the principal thing. But that day has gone by, and now six dozen "indispensibles" in a trousseau are regarded as an absurdity. A few pleces and frequent renewal is a rule and a sign of the changed manners of the times. In this change design has seen its chance, and now a novel chemise comes in with every change of the moon.

LIGHTNESS AND ELABORATION.

LIGHTNESS AND ELABORATION. LIGHTNESS AND ELABORATION.
Orthodox linen has been replaced by thin batistes and sheer soft lawns, not to say accordion-plaited mousseline de soies, all half transparent tissues; and these are all interset with bands and lattices of lace and embroidery in full transparency. By interset I mean that the ornamental parts are set into the garment rather than sewed on as borders, which last produces a very ordinary result and looks like an afterthought; they are woven in, as it were, so as to enrich the fabric, a refinement of art of which one may well take notice.

THE LATEST NOVELTY THE LATEST NOVELTY.

THE LATEST NOVELTY.

The latest imagination, due to the house of Merin-Blossier, is dotted organdi muslin. A full set of this may be described en masse as a blue-tinged cumulation of the control of the ingly denied by the several layers super-

ingly denied by the several layers superposed.

It is really charming, and if you do not believe it consider how much worse we have done. We had not long since the villainous idea of bordering our linen with black lace! Colors followed, dark to match the gown, then hight to match the complexion; after which came black, immortalized in long columns of astonished and admiring prose. All these have passed; colors are not left to cocottes, and all that remains of the black is the stockings and corset, which are made to act as an artistic foll to the fripperish mass of transparencies that are the order of the day. The two make up an opera bouffe an effect as costumes ever mounted on pink flesh. Which comparison affirms its beauty, observe, for what is an opera bouffe but an artistic undress?

STILL POPULAR IN FRANCE. "The "indispensible" chemise, in plain English, is as much worn by French women-today as it ever was. No schism has ever disturbed its peace as has happened with us. Flannel underwear, the wedge of our revolt, has few friends in France even among the doctors, I understand, and the combination garment we have evolved is voted by French women as "wanting in grace."

stand, and the combination garment we have evolved is voted by French women as "wanting in grace."

And so, while we have been developing a new species of double garment the French were busy refining the old ones, and this French chemise of today is quite a different matter from the gusset-sleeved clumsy form with which it began its career, and which so many Americans discarded for the tricot. It has cast off sleeves altogether, and a dainty make no longer consists in scratching fine gathers into a band; there is no more any band. It lies smooth around the top, with a thread of width only over the shoulders, and inclines in around the waist by means of fine tucks running up and down. It is a soft mold of delicate frost work that expresses—not conceals, as in old days—all the subtlety of form beneath. No wonder the Abbi Knelppe invented the coarse, brown linen cure as an antidote to luxurious living. He could hardly have pitched on treatment more heroic.

French women wear the chemise, made longer, at night in place of a gown, which marks another point of divergence in taste between them and English-speaking women, who on their part have developed the old gown into a charming garment. The French call the nightgown a "mantilla" in derision. They are always made in Paris, but are sold principally to foreigners.

The largest wainut tree ever known in this country was felled in Leavarach.

SISTERS OF THE CHURCH.

Protestant Nuns of the Church of England

holastic Order Which has Headquar-ters in London and Expects to

more than New Yorkers, as "the Reed school has for thirty years been known as an educational center for young Ameri-can women."

can women."
Mrs. Reed's management has ceased She is now an elderly lady, and her children wish her to relinquish worry and

dren wish her to relinquish worry and work.

A novel and interesting experiment is connected with the continuance of the school. It appears that three sisters of the Church of England have leased the property, and, like Roman Catholic nuns, have in view the extension of the scholastic order to which they belong. The mother superior is the head of the Woman's Church Extension Association. She resides in London and rules one of the largest religious organizations of the kind in England.

It is this association that is taking charge of the Reed school, sending out as their delegates these "sisters of the church." They bring with them letters of introduction to Bishop Potter from the archbishop of Canterbury, Earl Nelson, the Earl of Essex and many others in high authority.

in charge, she said: "No, we will not make any immediate changes. You must recognize our great responsibility. We are here as total strangers and must feel

recognize our great responsibility. We are here as total strangers and must feel our way carefully.

"Will there be restrictions placed on the scholars similar to those convents impose?" I inquired.

"Certainly not. The girls who can afford to come to this school are women who will be expected to make society. Therefore they must be trained for that.

"Because we, as sisters, do not go into the world, we no less recognize a woman's duty toward it.

"We wish our pupils to be so familiar with all the adjuncts of good society that they will go into the world prepared that they will go into the world prepared that they will go into the world prepared to mold society, not have it mold them."

"Then the habits which you, as nuns, observe will not be imposed upon your scholars?"

"Our habits have nothing to do with the general tenor of the school. But they are not severe. We are not as conventual as the Roman Catholic nuns, nor do we



discipline ourselves so. The prayer-book and church history will be taught in every class. But, understand that we will not attempt to proselytize.

"In the hands of women," concluded Sister Adele, "lies the conservation of the dignity and purity of society, and even the prosperity of the country, and we will do our utmost to inculcate a patriotic ambition, to attain, as American women, the highest Christian ideal."

THE SISTERS THEMSELVES. The sisters are remarkably handsome women, young, and with that splendid air of health common to English women. Their garb is black, relieved only by a Their garb is black, relieved only by a crimped frill inside a white lawn cap and a broad, white yoke in front. They are delightfully high bred and cultured and have a wholesome vigor about them that is more athletic than nunlike.

A MOTHER OF SCHOOLS.
A word as to Mrs. Reed's institution in the past.
Founded in 1864, Mrs. Reed carried it on personally until within the past few

Founded in 1864, Mrs. Reed carried it on personally until within the past few years.

Several heads of fashionable New York schools are seceders from Mrs. Reed's. There is Miss Huger, who came from New Orleans, was co-principal for a time and now commands an exclusive Fifth-avenue establishment. Then Miss Rese Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of the President, took charge, and was at the head of the school during her brother's first term in office.

Next came the reign of another sister of a distinguished brother. This was when Miss McAllister assumed command, and then years ago Misses Feebles and Thomas, also Southerners, seceded from Mrs. Reed's ranks and set up a very successful school of their own.

The latest secession will be that of Miss Mary G. Thompson and Miss Julie Willey, the latter having been business manager of the school for years. This couple will open a place where these young women who have been graduated, but do not care to leave the advantages of New York, may remain. These girls will have all the chaperonage of a fashionable school, yet none of its tasks. Miss Willey says she considers this institution a real need in New York, as so many rich girls, who do not wish to enter Barnard, still desire to remain in the city after their school days are over.

GRADUATED SOME FAMOUS WOMEN.

GRADUATED SOME FAMOUS WOMEN. GRADUATED SOME FAMOUS WOMEN.
Some very socially smart women are remembered as pupils in Mrs. Reed's school.
All of William K. Vanderbilt's daughters were graduated from there. Mrs. Saward Webb, in fact, being the favorite of the school in her day, she was familiarly known as Lila.
Miss Huntington, now the Princess Francois de Hatzfeldt de Wildenburg, is another graduate. Miss Flora Davis, now Lady Terence Blackwood, spent her girlhood days there.
Miss Anna Gould was also a student, but it is said that her father wanted a chaperone especially detailed for her service, and because it was not forthcoming she retired.

HARRYDELLE HALLMARK.

A FOURTH OF JULY DINNER.

A patriotic young matron is planning a dinner in honor of the ever glorious Fourth of July. Possibly a description of the decorations, which will be home made and quite simple, may furnish a valuable hint or two on the subject.

The centerpiece is to be made of which

Upon this will rest a bowl of flowers of the three colors dedicated to the day-crimson roses, white carnations and bluettes.

The thin white porcelain dishes for the salted almonds and aweets will be decorsted with narrow blue and red ribbons, and each guest will find in his or her napkin, instead of the customary dinner roll; a bunch of scarlet silk firecrackers that pop open to discover a variety of charming favors.

The hostess in question does not intend to carry out-the color scheme in her menu although it might be easily accomplished. Star-shaped doyles of China linen, embroidered in corn flowers, and red roses will lie under Bohemian glass finger bowls of alternate red, white and blue, and the menu cards, decorated with flags, will have appropriate and patriotic verses inscribed thereon.

For 40 cents a dozen she has bought pretty fluted sorbet cups in the three prevailing tints, while the ices for after dinner will be moided in the shape of noble eagles, their wings widespread being sugmentive of the day we all delight to celebrate.

A CHARMING FRENCH ART.

A CHARMING FRENCH ART.

L'inconnue, the Graphologist, Reads Character by Means of Handwriting.

[Frem a Special Contributor.]

A strange handwriting and an unknown
photograph arouse the same sort of interest. Instinctively, by an unconscious mental process, one instantly conceives an
idea of the individuality behind penmanship or picture.

She resides in London and rules one of the largest religious organizations of the kind in England.

It is this association that is taking charge of the Reed school, sending out as their delegates these "sisters of the church." They bring with them letters of introduction to Bishop Potter from the archbishop of Canterbury, Earl Nelson, the Earl of Essex and many others in high authority.

The Church Extension Association counts among its members the most prominent names in Great Britain, both ecclesiastical and social, and under its guidance the sisters teach large parochial schools in England, India, Australia and Canada. This is its initial effort in the States.

It is unnecessary to add that the school will be strictly denominational.

THE WORK IN THIS COUNTRY.

In talking with Sister Adele, the sister in charge, she said: "No, we will not make any immediate changes. You must recognize our great responsibility. We are here as total strangers and must feel our way carefully.

INDEBTED TO THE FRENCH.

Together with many another graceful art and exact science we owe the development of graphology to French cleverness. Abbi Desbarrole, a churchman of wide culture and keen intuitions, devoted his faculties to elucidating the mysteries of palmistry and handwriting. For years and years with the most patient, painstaking industry he collected, studied and compared an infinite number of chirographies. After examining these clouds of witnesses he deduced certain rules and found upon applying them that ninetynine times in a hundred the results were satisfactorily correct.

For example, he discovered that susceptibility to the influence of the opposite sex, sentimentality and an excessive love of demonstrative devotion invariably showed itself in a slanting hand, strongly inclining from left to right. When the sentiment was one of tender, self-sacrificing affection, with slow but faithful attachments, the inclination was less clearly defined.

SIMPLE YET INFALLIBLE RULES. INDEBTED TO THE FRENCH.

SIMPLE YET INFALLIBLE RULES.

For those who are indifferent about going into the subject profoundly it may prove interesting to understand a few sailent points which will enable them to make an intelligent criticism of handwritings. It is a pretty accomplishment, is always amusing to the uninitiated and sometimes exceedingly useful in helping one to determine the character of a doubtful acousintance.

sometimes exceedingly useful in helping one to determine the character of a doubtful acquaintance.

It may be set down as an axiom, so invariably correct is the rule, that what is known as a backhand indicates self-consciousness and a greater or less degree of finesse. No absolutely straightforward, ingenuous individual ever chose it as a vehicle for expressing his thoughts. When to this style of writing is added a generally oblique shape of the words, treachery, double dealing. Iying and deceit are unmistakable traits of the author. And, furthermore, where the tops of capital letters extend decidedly to the right in an overhanging manner, the writer is passionate, selfish and subject to quick, blind, and brutal jealousy.

Of course, in reaching my conclusions I am obliged to take many things into consideration, and with the qualities described above I sometimes find unusual powers of discipline and reserve that helps to annul an outward show of the passions WHO RUNS MAY READ.

There are several significant suggestions so plainly discerned that he who runs may read them. For instance, temperament invariably betrays itself where unruled paper is used. Observe the handwritings of every emplifications of course and the severy are between the severy area.

per is used. Observe the handwritings of every ambitious or courageous person you know. Without fail you will find the lines tending upward Where the pen moves with unerring precision across the page equanimity and calm composure is indicated, while a vaporish disposition prone to the blue devils and feeble downheartedness shows itself in lines twisting weakly toward the bottom of the page.

Another easily-defined characteristic is that of temper. Amiability and sweetness of nature are seen in crossing the t's half way of the letter, while violence and harsh imperiousness are betrayed by a strong, bold stroke high above the mark it aims for.

Then there is reserve or secretiveness, implied by the careful closing up of o's and a's; a vivid fancy illustrated by the long sweep of the tall letters and elaborate talls of y's and g's. Just as the critical, analytical faculty is manifested by the frequent and arbitrary disjointing of words, so the exacting mind shows itself by a constant connection of words and syllables one with another. A dogmatic, argumentative person always strings characters together, regardless of fitness, and, as a rule, the stroke of arbitrariness, as well as the short, blunt tails, indicative of prejudice, accompany an excessive fondness for dispute.

MASCULINE CONCEIT OR INQUISI-

prejudice, accompany an excessive fondness for dispute.

MASCULINE CONCEIT OR INQUISITIVENESS.

In my long and varied experience as a magazine graphologist, I reckoned more men than women among my correspondents. Whether this was due to the greater restlessness and inquisitiveness of the masculine intellect I am unable to say, but they were my most anxious and eager subjects, usually insisting upon having as complete an analysis as possible. Their thours of the masculine intellect I am unable to say, but they were my most anxious and eager subjects, usually insisting upon having as complete an analysis as possible. Their thours making abilities and capacity for fidelity in the affections. Women wished oftenest to know if they possessed the power, to please the opposite sex, with original force and creative qualities.

I was constantly consulted by engaged couples, who sent me their handwriting that I might decide as to their suitability for each other. Singularly enough, one reader would be attracted by the delineation of another one's character, and write me beseechingly to know something further of so fascinating an individual. I, of course, could tell nothing, as my correspondents signed fictitious names, and I was entirely ignorant of their real personality. Indeed, the only way to read a handwriting candidly is where the author is unknown, and you are fearless of giving offense.

A NEW WOMAN'S CLUB

The "Bostoniana"-Everett Hale as an Associate.

The Study of Boston-Its Historic Landmarks
Inspired the New Club, and New
Others Like it are Springing Up
All Over the Country.

BOSTON, June 24.—(Special Correspondence.) While the hot summer breezes are driving stay-at-homes to city parks and horse-car suburbs, a club, which has for its motive a great deal of out-of-door work, is thriving in the city of Boston. The members are said to forget the heat and go about their club work with a reckless abandon as to whether they are in town or out of it—in the green parks of the city or on the dusty highways.

This new Boston organization is a club for men and women. It has been christened "Bostoniana," and was founded for the purpose of studying the historic city.

the purpose of studying the historic cit



from one end to the other, and as the president, Mrs. L. A. Phillips, says: "For the purpose of knowing our city and being able to tell why we are proud of being Bostonians."

Fancy 103 earnest men and women, occupying high places in the ranks of society, both educational and artistic, meeting together week after week, reading papers, making speeches and relating experiences. And fancy these same people, divided into small bands and visiting different quariers of Boston to find out all about the city, taking notes, asking questions, borrowing relics, maybe, to exhibit at the next meeting, and, in short, finding out all there is to know about the public parks, city statues, great buildings and historic spots. Fancy this, and you have Bostoniana as it now stands.

When the president, who is the wife of Dr. Phillips of Boston, and its originator, first proposed the idea to a few friends she was astonished at the warmth with which it was received. "Just what we have always wanted." "What a delightful educational medium?" "How beautifully sociable!" "What a chance of a lifetime to know our city!" were the exclamations. And, to the surprise of the founder, in a week after the call was issued half a hundred ladies and gentlemen of the first circles of Boston gathered together. At the next meeting a half was secured, with a good seating capacity. Applications for membership have been received, until now the roll is limited to 300.

Edward Everett Hale is a member, the Rev. M. J. Savage is another, and the artist, Blaney, who is noted for his etchings of old landmarks, is a third. These are but a few of the celebrated ones. The venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes takes, a deep interest in the idea, and will attend the meetings as often as possible. It really looks as if Boston had gone Bostonian mad.

OTHER SIMILAR CLUBS.

Chicago has already started such a club.

tend the meetings as often as possible. It really looks as if Boston had gone Bostoniana mad.

OTHER SIMILAR CLUBS.

Chicago has already started such a club, with the study of landmarks and relics of the great fire for one of its branches, and the New Orleans women are forming one, with the idea of investigating the foreign quarters of the city, and looking up the old customs, which make New Orleans unique.

New York has for a long time been agitating the idea and will undoubtedly take it up in the fall. As a New York maider remarked: "It is like slumming—only nicer. Like taking a walk for pleasure—only more interesting. And just like learn—ing history out of a book—only not so tedious."

A club similar to the Bostonians car have but few rules. Its sepanses are not great, so it can easily, by small weekly dues, be self-supporting. Its work is divided so equally by the reading papers twice a month that it need have no sale aried officers, as the president, vice-president and secretary have little except honorary work to do.

A few sensible plans are adopted. One is that each scouting party, as the little evening groups are called, must consist of six-people. This insures a variety of information and a number of different sets of questions, which are sure to have been asked by the different individuals—hence more real knowledge to impart at the gen-

THE BEST SORT OF CLUB.

THE BEST SORT OF CLUB.

A club of this sort is the very best in the world, because it lifts its members out of themselves a little, and teaches them something. As one of the Bostonianas says: "It makes us more sociable, less critical and less selfah. It takes us out is the open air and gives needed exercise to those who are accustomed to travel in carriages in the fashionable avenues of the city, and gives them a chance to broader in mind and spirit."

A very eminent clergyman of New York on being questioned regarding the new clubidea said: "To my mind it beats all the woman's rights clubs and all the equality clubs, and all the advanced Idea clubs is the world. It is a plain, sensible, instructive thing to do. Nor do I think that the members will have time to squabble or to get into the envious disagreements which have deprived so many other clubs of life."

AUCMAN'S ORICK WIT.

A WOMAN'S QUICK WIT.

official, indicating one of her truing colonging to an American woman, who was on her return to New York from some months' visiting in Canada.

"Oh, I think not," she replied in almost tremulous anxiety, born of a desire to hurry her luggage aboard the train. "That trunk is full of—let me see—personal apparel, underclothing principally—now why must you open it?" In tearful impatience, "Because, madame," replied the courte-

ATRIOTISM'S BUGLE CALL

oldiers, Statesmen and **Enterprising Women**

ho Keep Its Manifold Lessons Alive in Their Hearts.

t 'Andependence Day" Really Means, and the Precepts

atriotism of Today."

[A Specially Contributed Symposium.]

mere strength of a nation is not used by mere numbers or wealth of tal resources. Indeed, these outward

THE SPIRIT OF LIBERTY. seen forces are directing the struggle; the way is being prepared for an era of industrial democracy and social justice, the fulfillment of the teachings of the Nazarene: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."

should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."

It is not a question of the perpetuity of American institutions. It is a question of whether you and I, the people, individually and collectively, shall be apostlea, in this crusade of right against wrong, to bring about an era of brotherhood that will leave no Lazarus at the gate to stray crumbs and pitying dogs. A brotherhood that will enable every child of the slums to, took up with smiling face and may. "I know that my Redeemer liveth!"

Church and people must set their faces like steel against all laws that favor one man 'or set of men with opportunities not accorded to all, irrespective and all-bountiful precepts of Christianity applied in everyday affairs of men—a return to the, provisions of the Constitution of the United States are imperatively necessary.

We need Christian men and women.

We need Christian men and women, broadly human and bravely just, who will dare, on this the anniversary of our nation's freedom, to protest against that injustice, that oppression that clothes injustice, that oppression that clothes industry in rags and forces American citizens to take corn meal and a soup bone from the hand of charity. Men and women who will be true to their trust, and on the leverage of justice will lift this nation up the broadest step in the path of human progress that civilization has ever taken.

March 1894. MARY E. LEASE.

March, 1894. MARY E. LEASE.

TRUE TO OUR CONSTITUTION.

In politics, morals and religion, and in all things desirable, truth must be the basis of effort and object. The rails must be true to the level and to each other, for safety and speed. The sides of the ship must be true, in order to stand evenly upon her keel. The wall must be vertically true, or ft will come down with a crash. Our government must be true to its Constitution and its professions, or it will not stand. It professes six objects, not more than one of which has been thus far obtained. Neither "Union," "Tranguility," "Defense," "Justice," "Welfare" nor "Liberty" has been truthfully sought or attained by it. For union, we have antagonism; for tranquility, agitation; for the citizen's defense, we have been relegated to the States; for justice, we have had slavery, and for general welfare, we have had slavery, and for general welfare, we have had sectional favoritism.

What is now needed is simple truth, an basest conformity by the government to the Constitution of the United States, a consequentious discharge of the duties of the Christian religion without per-

AN AMERICAN FROM ABROAD.

a national holiday. In any school-book on American history can be found, I suppose, why it is a national holiday. We know that it is not a religious holiday, nor an economic holiday (if I may use the term as indicative of days set saide to give a surcease from toil of wage-earners.) It is a political holiday, which celebrates an swent in nation-making.

At the time when the revotled colonists were not yet united, and the strength and success of the young republic depended upon concerted action, to develop a new-born patriotism was of paramount importance. The celebration of Independence day was a bond of union, keeping fresh in the mind what had been fought for and won by collective action, As the sound of the drum arouses the old war horse and brings into play the early training or experiences, so the fireworks and other demonstrations revive recollections and scenes which played so important a part in the history of the United States.

To commemorate Independence day, in the not of a great historical event, is right in my opinion. The church has created saint's days, feast days, and the like, to augment spiritual power; why should the government not set aside perticular days showing great events in the establishment of temporal bower? Every day in the year could represent some event in the history of nation-making of a particular people, but in that case the national holidays would fall to serve any purpose by becoming too common.

This difficulty, however, is obviated by the fact that as time creeps on the enthusiasm aroused by particular system of the more subject of the serve of the fact that as time creeps on the enthusiasm aroused by particular system of the more subject of the fact that as time creeps on the enthusiasm aroused by particular system of the fact that as time creeps on the enthusiasm aroused by particular system of the fact that as time to a particular dama, or who have been actors in a particular drama, or who have been actors in a particular drama, or who have been actors in a particular

The course of civilization has differed little in the past, nor is it likely to differ in the future from the processes of nature. In her dealing with the animal and vegein her dealing with the animal and vege-table kingdoms. Among nations, as among men, and beasts, the birds, and flowers, and trees, the story is one of germ and birth, growth, maturity, decline, de-country and disappearance.

from the savage and the wilderness, we have a government, a certainty, known and supported by the love and loyalty of all; but built, by our immediate predecessors, out of a ghastly doubt, at a cost of blood and treasure almost beyond com-

sora, out of a gnastly doubt, at a cost of blood and treasure almost beyond compute.

Ours is an intellectual and social culture which begins to vie with the highest and the best, evolved from an ancestry whose harder tasks and lot rendered such as ours impossible to them, and the inheritance of it by us, their offspring, almost incredible. Oh, happy day of our birth! which makes our lives fall in a time when our lands, our government, our civilisation are still developing, still improving, as none other on God's footstool.

No wonder that blessings like these bring us that greatest of national blessings, a patriotism in which there is a joyous sense of liberty, and an allegiance undivided.

Behind us lie, with their lessons and their warnings the dead civilizations of

Behind us lie, with their lessons and their warnings the dead civilizations of the past. About us, worthy of our highest emulation, are the splendid empires of to-day. The future may contain the germ of our decay. Thank heaven it is nowhere apparent now. Here, with all the hard labors of the beginning well performed, before we came upon life's scene, is our own peerless country, rich, free, populous, united, growing, and with possibilities still opening up to ambition and to hope, such as are found in no other nation on the globe. What prouder or more stimulating thought can human imagination conjure up to us than the ever-present fact, "I am an American citizen!"

A BIRTHDAY.

Next to faith in God, faith in one's coun Next to faith in God, faith in one's country is needed to make good citizens. The very word patriotism means the relation of the child be parent. Amid the present clamor and protestations of so-called patriots should remember that no help can come from the immoral. The irreligious profane the sacred altar of patriotism, and their so-called worship is sacrilege. No country ever rested so implicitly on the virtue of its people. Our noble institutions cannot be upheld by unworthy or wraudulent means. The storms of financial depression may aweep over the tark but so long as we hold fast to our traditions, we are safe. Our Fourth of July is something more than a national holiday, for it has the deeper significance of being the birthday of a God-fearing people.

MADELEINE VINTON DAHLGREN.

BRIGHTER DAYS DAWNING.
That the disturbed relations of public affairs are almost wholly caused by an unsettled tariff is my firm conviction; therefore, the present selfish policy of those in authority, whereby only personal

the dawn of that brighter day
sure to come.

The youth of our glorious country cannot
have too strongly impressed upon them
the great truth that those grand principles, which were the foundation of our
Republic, and have predominated hitherto through many years of the nation's
life, are the only ones that will insure a
reign of equity, prosperity and good will.

ALBERT A. POPE.

I have only time to ask if Independence day does not inspire self-respect and the sentiment of personal liberty, it is worth-less.

THE EX-MINISTER TO HAYTI.

THE EX-MINISTER TO HAVII.

At this season of the year it is natural for patriots to take an optimistic view of the future of the Republic. Do the signs of the times justify it? The first century of our national existence was spent in a desperate struggle to make the Constitution conform to the principles of the Declaration of Independence—the one being the makeshift of politicians seeking to placate conflicting interests of sections, the other the well-considered declarations of a philosopher, whose education was finished in the tergible school of the French Revolution. The issues were finally settled at Appomattox Courthouse.

The issues with which we are now dealing, and which will be the chief concern of the second century of our national existence, will center around industrial slavery, instead of chattel slavery. Instead of being composed almost entirely of British stock, educated in the restraints of self-government, upon the democratic maxim that that government is best which governs least, our population is now dominated by men educated in the school of tyranny, upon the semi-barbarous maxim that, that government is best which governs most. State socialism and democracy already confront each other.

Every patriot believes that the abiding strength of Americanism will prevail over the continental heresies which will seek to destroy individualism and exalt the State—to make of Edward Behamy a prophet and of Thomas Jefferson a dreamer.

The TEXAN GOVERNOR.

THE TEXAN GOVERNOR.

THE TEXAN GOVERNOR.

If by "Americanism" you mean the principles of American government, as embodied in our Federal Constitution, then I think its "abiding strength" has been demonstrated beyond question; and no better work can be done at this time by any one than to keep these principles of government squarely before the people in order that they may not be lost sight of.

J. S. HOGG.

A GREED FOR GAIN. ey are worth in their greed for gain. W. J. BRYAN, Representative to Congress.

ARE MEN REALLY EQUAL?

ARE MEN REALLY EQUAL?
According to Thomas Jefferson, this government was established upon the self-evident truth that all men are created equal and endowed by God with the right to live, to be free, and to pursue happiness. Was Thomas Thumb created physically equal to James Corbett; Boss McKane morally to Lyman Abbott; Joe Boler intellectually to Marion Crawford? If not, what did Thomas Jefferson mean by his glittering phrase about the equality of man?

If an American citizen, in the pursuit

what did Thomas Jefferson mean by his glittering phrase about the equality of man?

If an American citizen, in the pursuit of happiness, concludes to be a drunkard, a vagabond and a thief, is he entitled to the same wage and compensation as the man who is sober, intelligent, honest and industrious? Has he the right to refuse to work and also to beat, wound and kill another man, possessing the same rights as himself, who is willing to take his place? If two men desire to visit Washington, has one the right to steal a rail-road train while the other is compelled to pay his fare or go afoot? To what proportion of the earnings and accumulations of thrifty farmers, tradesmes and mechanics are the tramps, bummers, loafers and voluntary paupers of the country entitled? Has the government any money for making roads, or any other purpose, that has not been contributed through the taxation of its citizens? What is the wealth or the credit of the nation but the combined wealth and credit of its people? Has one man the right to earn more money than another man, and if not, who is entitled to the surplus? Is the poverty of the poor due to the wealth of the rich? If all the assets of the country were forcibly distributed on the Fourth of July per capita, so that all men were equal, and the injustice arising from the inequitable division of property was corrected, how long before another partition would be demanded by the reformers who labor with the weapon of Samson, and claim to be chosen and peculiar champions of popular rights and constitutional liberty?

American civilization is now engaged in the consideration of these questions, and

pions of popular rights and constitutional liberty?

American civilization is now engaged in the consideration of these questions, and the result will give additional proof of the capacity of the people for self-government. The conservative and destructive forces of society are arrayed in conflict, and there has been no crisis in our history when it was of such importance that the young should be instructed in the fundamental principles of our political system.

JOHN J. INGALLS.

"SHEDDING ITS OLD COAT."

Patriotism, like chivalry, is said by many to be dring out of the world. But this is pessimistic and untrue. Patriot-

RALLY ROUND THE BANNER

Christian Endeavorers to Crowd Cleveland.

From July 11th to 15th Reception on a Mammoth Scale.

The Great Buildings to Be Used for the Society Meetings.

Worn - Reception and Care of Guests.

CLEVELAND (O.,) June 24 .- (Special nonth, and will continue its sessions for five days, until the 15th. From one and of the city to the other, meetings will be conducted; and throngs of busy men and women, most of them wearing young, bright faces, and all of them with a pretty white and gold badge on lapel or dress, will hurry from hotel to auditorium to participate in the lively meetings that will be carried on from early morning until late at night.

The arrangements for the comfort of the many thousands that will arrive at Cleveland all that week, have been made on a very grand scale. Secretary J. Willia

more out of your neighbors by feeding and clothing, than by killing and maiming, them.

The patriotism of today has lost the old element of awarery. Steamships, railing roads, telegraphs have bound nations together as they were never bound before. Terence's beautiful line. "I am a man, and therefore concerned in all that interests manking," has never been so true as it is today. Mon are knit together by mutual interest. The great secret has been discovered that trade on just terms enriches both parties to the contest. Patriotism is not tead or dying—it is simply intelligent. We love our country because it is our country we honor and reverence our fag because it is the symbol of that country, and carries in its honorable folds a record which we cannot afford to forget, a promise which will enrich the coming generations, an emblem of liberty and law for the enfranchisement and happiness of all. This is the patriotism that our children shall be taught. Not the jealous haste to invoke violence and wrath. Rather the assured confidence and trust that our nation is great enough, strong enough, generous enough to be slow to anger. It may be that the madness of another nation may arouse our people some day to just resentment; then. Let me end with the old story of Stevenson, the inventor of the railway locomotive. One of his objectors cunningly suggested that perhaps a cow might get in the locomotive's way and endanger the lives of the foolbardy passengers. "Yes," answered the Scotchman, "a cow (or, as he called it, a coo) might get in the way, but that would be very bad for the coo."

F. R. COUDERT. on a very grand scale. Secretary J. Willis Baer has had his hands full; and the committee of '94 has been obliged to make provisions for a very much larger number of delegates than usual. The commitate of '94 is as follows: J. Z. Tyler, chairman, No. 38 Streater avenue; Miriam C. Smith, secretary, No. 535 Doan street; A. E. Roblee, finance and treasurer, No. 212 The Cyyzhoga; J.E.Cheesman, hall, No. 222 Hickox building; N. E. Hills, entertainment, No. 372 Sibley street; F. Melville Lewis, printing, No. 237 St. Clair street; S. L. Darsie, music, No. 265 Franklin avenue; R. B. Hamilton, press, No. 245 Superior street; A. W. Neale, reception, No. 212 The Cuyahoga; J. V. Hitchcock, auditing, No. 87 Euclid avenue; R. A. George, ex-officio, No. 706 East Prospect stret.

The very largest buildings in Cleveland have been secured for the purpose of the convention, and a great number of churches have hospitably thrown open their doors. The principa convention hall the Sangerfest building, stands on the corner of Scovill and Wilson avenues. Five minutes walk from there brings one to the mammoth tent pitched on the corner of Cedar and Wilson. Two large churches, near by, have been secured for overflow meetings; and fifteen other large churches will be opened for the welcome meetings on Wednesday evening, the lith. There is also Music Hall, seating 5000, which will hold meetings for the business portion of the city.

Everything has been arranged in these auditoriums and churches looking to the comfort of the delegates. The convention hall is a large square, wooden structure. It has eight entrances and exits, and the ventilation is of the best. More than one hundred large windows, hung on pivots, admit the refreshing lake breezes, and keep the temperature down. The seating will be so arranged in these auditoriums and churches looking to the common one will be more than one hundred and twenty-five feet from the speaker.

A series of small rooms for committee meetings; conferences, literature tables, etc., will be provided. A novelty will be decorated with the will he doors and committee rooms. Arc and incan

THE COLORADO RIVER INDIANS.

Some of Their Deings—How They Work, Live, Marry and Die.

[From a Special Continute.]

Just 175 miles from Yuma, on the banks of the muddy and swiftly-flowing Colorado, is an Indian reservation of which little is ever heard. And yet it is peopled by 1800 wards of the government, many of whom are self-supporting and industrious men. The official designation of the agency is "The Colorado River Indian—Reservation," and it is under the charge of an agent, who, with the clerk, is appointed by the authorities at Washlington. A teacher and assistant are also employed, and have in charge, on an average, 110 pupils. The Indian school children are models of punctuality and application. They seem most anxious to learn, and make excellent progress in their studies. The school children seem to excel in arithmetic and drawing, some of their work with the pencil being quite realistic. The attendance at the school is small owing to the restless disposition of the children, but those who do attend are very enthusiastic in their school work. It it well known that the Colorado River Indians of the Colorado Valley are the best-proportioned and tallest Indians in the United States. Their statusque physique impresses a stranger at the first glance. Straight as an arrow, their intelligente school work and conserved and are magnificent models of physical manhood, and when in a position of rest appear more like some artist's creation in bronze than living men.

Although not lazy the river Indians will not work steadily for any great length of time, but when employed are industrious and conscientious laborers. They are all good farmers and expert navigators of the treacherous Colorado River. In their work on the river they are simply without equal. Their bright and experienced eyes can perform almost marvelous feats in navigating the Colorado during low water, when the enter river looks alike to one unused to the stream. The Indians can guide a beat with wonderful celerity, "isje

they register and are immediately assigned and escorted to their homes by members of the Reception Committee. This committee will be distinguished by their white yachting caps, trimmed with

convention souvenir badge is a very The convention souvenir bange is a very delicate and pretty affair. It is a diamond-thaped booklet, containing twelve pages of exquisite half-tone views of the Forest City, enclosed in finely-engraved celluloid covers. No one will be admitted to the meetings who does not wear one of these badgess.

covers. No one will be admitted to the meetings who does not wear one of these badges.

There will be a chairman in charge of each depot and steambeat landing in the city, and he will be responsible for the guests arriving at his station. He will have under him a large committee of young men and women, whose duty it will be to escort these guests to the proper street-car lines and to the various State headquarters, where they register as regular members of the convention.

The programme is so varied and full of interest that the delegates will find it difficult to select from the great number of subjects. Gov. William McKinley will deliver the address of welcome at the convention hall, Sangerfest building. The musical portion of the programme is particularly attractive. Two large chorus choirs, composed of a thousand voices, and two orchestras will lead the music. A chorus of native Africans, from the mission fields, will render strange and weird songs. The music will be selected from the new Christian Endeavor hymn book, compiled by Ira D. Sankey. It is expected that the famous Moody Quartette will be present, as well as the cornetists, the Park sisters of New York.

The official programme is as follows:

WEDNESDAY.

Hotel Stillman, 12m.—Meeting of the

Hotel Stillman, 12m.—Meeting of the board of trustees of the United Society, for prayer, conference, and transaction

equal. Their bright and experienced eyes can perform almost marvelous feats in navigating the Colorado during low water, when, the entire river looks alike to one unused to the stream. The Indians can guide a boat with wonderful celerity, "signagging" in a way which is confusing at first, but on examination it will be found that they are simply following the channel and avoiding numerous sandbars which do not show above water.

Their method of entering the married state is simple and without the slightest tynge of romance, in fact it is prosaically practical. The Indian brave, being made known to the parents of the squaw he has chosen as his future wife, goes at an appointed time to the jacal of his intended, and, taking her by the hand, walks to his hut and bids her enter. Immediately upon entering the squaw begins her household duties by cooking a big dinner, to which her numerous relatives have been invited, and no such invitations were ever known to have been refused. If the newly-married couple find that they cannot agree the squaw is returned to her relatives in disgrace. The divorced squaw cannot remarry, the man can and usually does. The simple "agreement to disagree" constitutes a divorce among these Indians; they have no courts for this class of cases.

When death enters the Indian home, a season of loud lamentations ensues. The body of the departed brave is fastened to a large, smooth block of mesquite wood, and this is then placed upon a Jarge heap of green willow and surrounded by faggots of dry cottonwood. The svening following the Indian's death, just as the golden orb of day is sinking in the west, the funeral fire is lighted, and with a flash the flames burn and quickly destroy the dry wood around the block upon which the body rests. As the fire burns, the mourners gathered around cry out aloud, and with half-sung eulogies of the dead Indian, continue their rites until entirely overcome by fatigue, one after the other dropping down from the unusual exertion. As soon as the fire has burned down, board of transees and transaction of business.

Evening—7.30. Fifteen simultaneous meetings in fifteen of the largest churches of Cleveland. Speakers, Rev. Pleasant Hunter, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.; Anthony Comstock, New York city; Rev. George Dana Boardman, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, New York; Rev. John Henry Barrows, D.D., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Teunis S. Hamilin, D.D., Washington, D. C.; Rev. P. S. Henson, D.D., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. J. T. Beckley, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Bishop Samuel Fallows, D.D., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. J. F. Cowan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. Canon J. B. Richardson, London, Ont.; Rev. H. B. Grose, Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Pennell, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D.D., Minneapolis, Minn.; Rev. H. C. Farrar, D.D., Albary, N. Y.; Rev. W. H. McMillan, D.D.; Allegheny City, Pa.; Rev. W. Rhodes, D.D., St. Louis, Mo.; Gibby C. Kelly, D.D., Owensboro, Ky.; Rev. William Patterson, Toronto, Ont.; Rev. James L. Hill.; D.D., Salem, Mass.; Rev. Char⁵ A. Dickinson, C. T. PAUL, plumbing, tinning, sewer con-nections, etc. Estimates turnished. Stove re-pairing and general jobbing. 117 E. Second. MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all.

JOSEPH JULIEN STEIN.

mond, Ind.; Rev. David J. Burrell, D.D., Nek York; Mrs. Billen J. Phinney and Miss Anna M. Edwards, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. I. M. Alden (Pansy), Germantowa, Pa.; Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, Springfield, Mass., and représentatives from the Y.M.C.A., the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, the Christian Endeavor work among the life-savers and lighthouses, the Travelers' Union of Christian Endeavor, and the Floating Societies of Christian Endeavor.

THURSDAY.

Floating Societies of Christian Endeavor.
THURSDAY.
Morning, Sangerfest building, 10 o'clock—Address of welcome on behalf of the State of Ohio, Gov. William McKinley.
Address of welcome on behalf of the city pastors and Committee of '794, Rev. J. Z. Tyler, chairman.
Response on behalf of the board of trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor and delegates present, Rev. E. R. Dille, D.D., San Francisco, Cal.
Annual report of the general secretary, John Willis Baer. Annual presentation of State banners.
Afternoon, 2:30—Denominational rallies in churches, announced as follows:
Evening, the tent—Rev. H. T. McEwen, New York city, presiding, 7:30. Annual address of the president, Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D. Address, "Heroes of Faith," Rev. A. C. Dixon, D.D., Brooklyn, N. Y. Sangerfest Building, 7:30—Address, "Gloritying God," Rev. Maitble D. Babcock, Baltimore, Md.
Annual address of the president, Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D.

on the president, Rev.

Is FRIDAY.

Morning, 6:30—Ten early morning prayer meetings in ten churches.

Sangerfest Building, "Good Citizenship." 10:00—Free parliament on "The Piedge," conducted by Rev. G. H. Simmons, Louisville, Ky.

Address, "Christian Endeavor vs. The Saloon," John G. Woolley, Chicago, Ill. Presentation of good-citizenship banners and diplomas.

Address, "Christian Citizenship banners Smith Baker.

Presentation of good-citizenship banners and diplomas.

Address, "Christian Citizenship," Rev. Smith Baker, D.D., East Boston, Mass. The tent, 10:00—Open parliament on "What Has Your Society Done to Promote Good Citizenship?" conducted by Edwin D. Wheelock, Chicago, Ill.

Address, "Christian Citizenship," Rev. E. B. Chappell, D.D., St. Louis, Mo. Question box, conducted by Treasurer William Shaw, Boston, Mass.

Address, "Christian Endeavor, vs. The Saloon," John G. Woolley, Chicago, Ill.

Afternoon—A school of practical methods of committee work to be held in churches to be announced on the final

churches to be announced on the final programme.

Conference on work of Senior and Mothers' Societies of Christian Endeavor. Y.M.C.A. Building, Room B—Conference of officers of State, Territorial and provincial unions.

Lecture-room—Conference of officers of district and city local unions.

Society Hall—Conference of corresponding secretaries.

Evening, the tent, 7:30—Address, "The Correlation of the Religious Forces," Bishop B. W. Arnett, D.D., Wilberforce, O.

force, O. Address, Rev. J. K. Dixon, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa.
Sangerfest Building, 7:30—Address, "The Cleims of an Educated Life," President William J. Tucker, D.D., Hanover, N. H. Address, topic and speaker to be announced later. SATURDAY.

Morning, 6:30 — Ten early morning prayer-meetings in ten churches.

The tent — International and interdenominational fellowship 10 o'clock, open parliament on "What Are the Benefits of International Fellowship?" Brief reports from the denominational

Brief reports from the denominational conferences.

Address, "Christian Endeavor Among the Germans," Rev. Theo. F. John, New Albany, Ind.

Presentation of the Interdenominational Fellowship banners and diplomas.

Address, "Interdenominational, Fellowship," Rev. John H. Boyd, Charlotte, N. C.

Sangerfest building, 10 o'clock — Open parliament on "The Junior Society," conducted by Rev. Cornelius Brett, D.D., Jersey City, N. J.

Address, "Interdenominational Fellowship," Question box.

Address, "Interdenominational Fellowship," Rev. P. R. Danley, D.D., Springfield, Ill.

Afternoon, Sangerfest Building — Rev.

field, Ill.

Afternoon, Sangerfest Building — Rev.
James L. Hill, D.D., Salem, Mass., presiding:

'Grand Junior Christian Endeavor rally,
2:30 o'clock—Addresses by Rev. Cornelius
Brett, D.D., Jersey City, N. J.; Rev. H.
W. Pope, New Haven, Ct.; Rev. A. W.
Spooner, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. I. M. Alden
(Pansy.) Mrs. Pauline Root, Madura, India, and others.

Evening—Receptions and rallies of State,
Territorial and provincial delegations in churches used as headquarters.

SUNDAY.

SUNDAY. Morning, 6:30 o'clock—Ten early morn

Morning, 6:30 o'clock—Ten early morning prayer-meetings in ten churches.

At 10:30 o'clock—Attendance upon the regular churches services throughout the city of Cleveland.

Afternoon, the tent—"Missions and Ministering," 2:30 o'clock. Address, "Systematic and Proportionate Giving to Gpd," Rev. E. E. Baker, Dayton, O.

Address. "Movement Among the Jews Toward Christ"—Rev. Hermann Warszawiak. New York city.

Toward Christ - Rev. Helmann, Valsaawiak, New York city.
Address—Rev. Wilbur Chapman, D.D.,
Albany, N. Y.
Sangerfest building, 2:30 o'clock, address—Rev. N. D. Hillis, D.D., Evanston,

II.

Address, "The Christian Endeavor Mis-ionary Extension Course," S. L. Marshon,

Address, "The Christian Endeavor Missionary Extension Course," S. L. Marshon, Chicago, Ill.

(Note.—It is also hoped that Rev. J. Hudson Taylor of the China Island Mission, and that Bishop Thoburn of India, will both arrive in this country in time to address the convention. They have both consented to speak, if able to reach Cleveland at that time.)

Evening, the tent, 7:30 o'clock, convention sermon—Rev. A. J. F. Behrends, D.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Consecration meeting, conducted by President B. P. Raymond, D.D., L.L. D., Middletown, Ct.

Consecration meeting, conducted by President Francis E. Clark, D.D.

The Historical Society.

The Historical Society of Southern Cali-fornia will hold its regular monthly meet-ing for July, Monday, at 8 p.m., in Judge Austin's courtroom, old City Hall, West

Austin's Courteons, out only Jan, research Second street.

H. D. Earrows will read a valuable historical paper entitled "California in the 330s," a series of reminiscences dictated by Col. J. J. Warner and ex-Gov. Pio Pico. Gov. Pico and Col. Warner were active at the selection of the selection Gov. Pico and Col. Warner were active participants in the stirring events of California history in the period between 1830 and 1840. Ex-Gov. Pico is in his ninety-fourth year, yet his memory of events of sixty and seventy years ago is as clear as ever it was. Col. -Warner is rich in reminiscences of California in early days. All meetings of the society are open to visitors. Visitors are always welcome.

Conservatory of Music Commencement The commencement exercises of the gold-medal class of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art takes place tomorrow evening at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall. The class will be assisted by members of the faculty and Mrs. Henry and the Misses Whitehorn, Jordan and Williams. An excellent programme has been arranged.

A Good Work.

On Saturday evening the large 'bus of the Pacific Gospel Union is used to bring families to "An Evening of Song" at the mission tent. As a restraining influence these meetings are doing much good. The Sunday morning breakfast is given as usual. The Relief and Visiting committees are at work. Business men are taking a renewed interest. On next Friday at the First Baptist Church, T. W. Brotherton, Esq., president of the Citizens' Bank, and others, will address a mass-meeting on "City Missions." The public is invited.

Special Sale of . . .

Oxfords

Busy Bee Shoe House

201 N. SPRING STREET.

14 cases Ladies' Fine Gricon .14 Oxfords, newest shapes in kid or cloth top, patent tip, worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50;

0 cases fine Hand Sewed French Kid Oxfords, sizes 2 to 314, 95c worth \$2.50; yours for

320 pair Ladies' Button Shoes in French Kid, Gricon and Vici kid, sizes 2 to 3½, worth from \$8 to

Ladies' White Kid Slippers with kid bow, worth \$2.50; \$1.45 Ladies' Cloth Top Button Shoes, newest shape, with pat. tir. \$1.50

Children's and Misses' Black Kid Oxfords, all sizes, patent tips, \$1 ours for.....

Same in Red, closing out 75c

201 N. Spring St.,

Opposite Old Courthouse.

Wm. O'Reilly.

LEADS THE WORLD. Libbey's AMERICAN CUT GLASS. Highest Award World's Fair.





Los Angeles, Cal. Makers and repairers of optical, mathematical and engineering goods. We also keep a full stock of instruments constantly on hand.

Special Spectacles made to order. Beautiful Women

Women
Use
Dr. Simms
Arsenic
Complexion Wafers

The only real beautifier of the Skin and Form, removing all imperfections, pimples, freckles, moths, blotches, roughness and coarseness, producing a beautiful, clear and refined complexion, the admiration of all beholders. Perfectly safe, and can be discontinued any time after the desired result is obtained. Get the genuine, made by Thumler & Co. 34 W. Monroe, Chicago. At druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box.

JUNE ADVANCE ...

CLEARANCE SALE.

(Second Week.)

This Week Startling

Values in Men's and Boys' Clothing.

We say STARTLING because it is a matter of FACT not of FANCY; because it refers to newest garments, best garments, fashionable garments; because of the reliable qualities in the strictly low prices. But compare and save.

Men's Suits at \$8.25.

Same materials will

cost from

\$5 to \$8 higher

elsewhere.

Same styles as

any

Good Tailor

makes.



Strictly all-wool,

Light and

Dark Colors.

Correct

Fashions.

No trouble to Fit Stout or

Slim Men.

Opportunities Like This Come Seldom.

Men's Suits at \$12.35.

Your taste may demand

Single-breasted Sacks,

Double-breasted Sacks,

Square Cut Sacks,

Regent Cut Frocks,

Our

Assortment will

Gratify it.



Every Suit in this

Lot proudly vaunts

Its equality

To this Coasts

Best \$15,

\$17.50 and

\$20 offerings.

It is no idle boast.

Black English Clay Worsteds.

Men's Suits at \$13.75.

Mind you,

They are made

Up in

All the

Prevailing

Styles, Spring

Of '94 cut.

375

Not the \$13.75 quality,

But such as we

Have legitimately

Sold for \$20.

Overstock in this

Department causes

Sacrifice of a

Staple article.

MEN'S SUITS.

-The dressiest and nobbiest \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 qualities ever exhibited, at the \$14.45

Regent Frock Suits,

Regular Cutaway Frock

Suits, Lennox Sacks,

Cambridge Sacks and

Double-breasted Sack

Suits; all sizes,

"Stouts and Slims,"

In abundance.



Worsteds,

Cheviots,

Cassimeres,
Silk Mixtures,

Blacks,

Blues

And

Fancy Mixtures,

JUNE ADVANCE...

CLEARANCE SALE.

(Second Week.)

This week's Shoe Items Cannot but meet with appreciation.

NOTE.—Please take notice that we are including all lines of goods in our house in this sale. We have spared no makes.

Our Ladies' Shoe Department contains the output of such artistic makers as Laird, Schober & Mitchell, Curtis & Wheeler, Harding & Todd, Geo. E. Barnard & Co., Utica Co., and many others. Our Men's Department contains the production of the most celebrated shoe makers of the age, Johnston & Murphy. Their goods from the standpoint of PRICE never before received such treatment.

Our Children's Department has suffered a like fate. Messrs. Williams, Hoyt & Co., Waterbury Shoe Co., Pingree & Smith and a host of others, well known as the best manufacturers of children's shoes, are represented here.

You cannot but take advantage Of this week's Bargains in Shoes.

Spring Street Dept.

Ladies' Shoes.

- Ladies' Prince Alberts, tan shades, opera and square toe, that were \$3. June Advance Clearance \$1.95
- -Ladies' Russet Juliets, opera and square toe, that were \$4. June Advance Clearance Sale \$2.45
- —Ladies' Tan Bluchers, square toe, made for service able beach wear, former price \$3. June Advance Clearance Sale brings them down to.. \$1.85

Curtis & Wheeler's

Ladies' Tan Russet Button Shoes, square and pointed toes, all sizes and widths. No better shoe exists. Former price \$4, June Advance Clearance Sale brings them down to......\$2.95

Curtis & Wheeler's

- —Ladies' Tan Russet Blüchers, Piccadilly toe, all sizes and widths. New shipment just received. Bought to sell for \$4. June Advance Clearance \$2.95
- —1800 pair Ladies' Fine Oxfords, made by such celebrated makers as Geo. E. Barnard & Co., Lynn; Curtis & Wheeler, Rochester; Harding & Todd, Rochester; J. A. Wichert, Brooklyn. They consist of three different grades, which sold at 5, 44 and \$3.50. June Advance Clearance Sale \$2.50 brings them down to

Harding & Todd's

-Ladies French Dongola Kid Button Shoes, handturned, cloth top, former price \$4. June \$3.00 Advance Clearance Sale brings them down to \$3.00

Geo. E. Barnard & Co.'s

Ladies' Extra Fine French and French

—Ladies' Extra Fine French and French Dongola Kid Lace and Button Shoes, all styles, shapes and forms. They sold for \$7 and \$6, but our June Advance Clearance Sale brings them down to \$4.50

Men's Shoe Dept. We have spared no makes here. We sacrifice

them all.

-500 pairs Men's Russia Calf and Russia Seal, Lace

and Congress Bluchers, Piccadilly and square toe, hand sewed, R. P. Smith & Sons and Rockland Co.'s best make. They were \$4. June Advance Clearance Sale brings them down to\$2.95

R. P. Smith & Sons'

—Men's Kangaroo Lace and Congress Shoes, St. Louis, plain or tipped toe. They were \$4. June Advance Clearance Sale brings them down to \$2.95

Johnston & Murphy's

—Men's Genuine Kangaroo Nullifiers, hand sewed, plain and tipped toe, real beauties. They were \$6.

June Advance Clearance Sale brings \$4.95

Johnston & Murphy's

—Men's French Calf Bluchers, hand sewed. Piccadilly toe, A, B, C, D and E widths, they always were \$7. We sacrifice them all. June Advance Clearance Sale brings them down to:

Economy Dept.

Enfrance 123 N. Main St.

- Ladies' Gray and Brown Canvas Oxfords, that were \$1.25. June Advance Clearance Sale brings 856 them down to......

E. P. Dodge & Co.'s

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, cloth and kid top, square and opera toe, heel and spring-heel, that were \$2.50. June Advance Clearance \$1.45

Utica Co.'s

Men's and Boys' Shoes

- -Men's Russia Calf Bluchers, Piccadilly toe. They were \$3.50. June Advance Clearance Sale \$1.95
- Boys' Solid Calf Shoes, sizes to 5, that were \$1.75.

 June Advance Clearance Sale brings them \$1.25
- -Boys' Tan Shoes, opera and common-sense toe, that were \$3. June Advance Clearance Sale \$1.95

Misses' and Children's Shoes.

—Children's Dongola Kid Button Shoes, kid top, spring-heel, sizes 6 to 8. They were \$1.50. June Advance Clearance Sale brings them down 95C

Sussex Shoe Co.'s

Pingree & Smith's

-Misses' Oxide Tan Oxfords, spring heel, sizes 11% to 2%, every pair guaranteed. They were \$2.50.

June Advance Clearance Sale brings them \$1.65

Geo. F. Daniels & Co.'s

128 to 134 N. Spring St.

JACOBY BROS

123 North Main Street.

In Order to Accommodate Our Patrons We Will Keep Our Doors Open Till 10 p.m., Tuesday, July 3.